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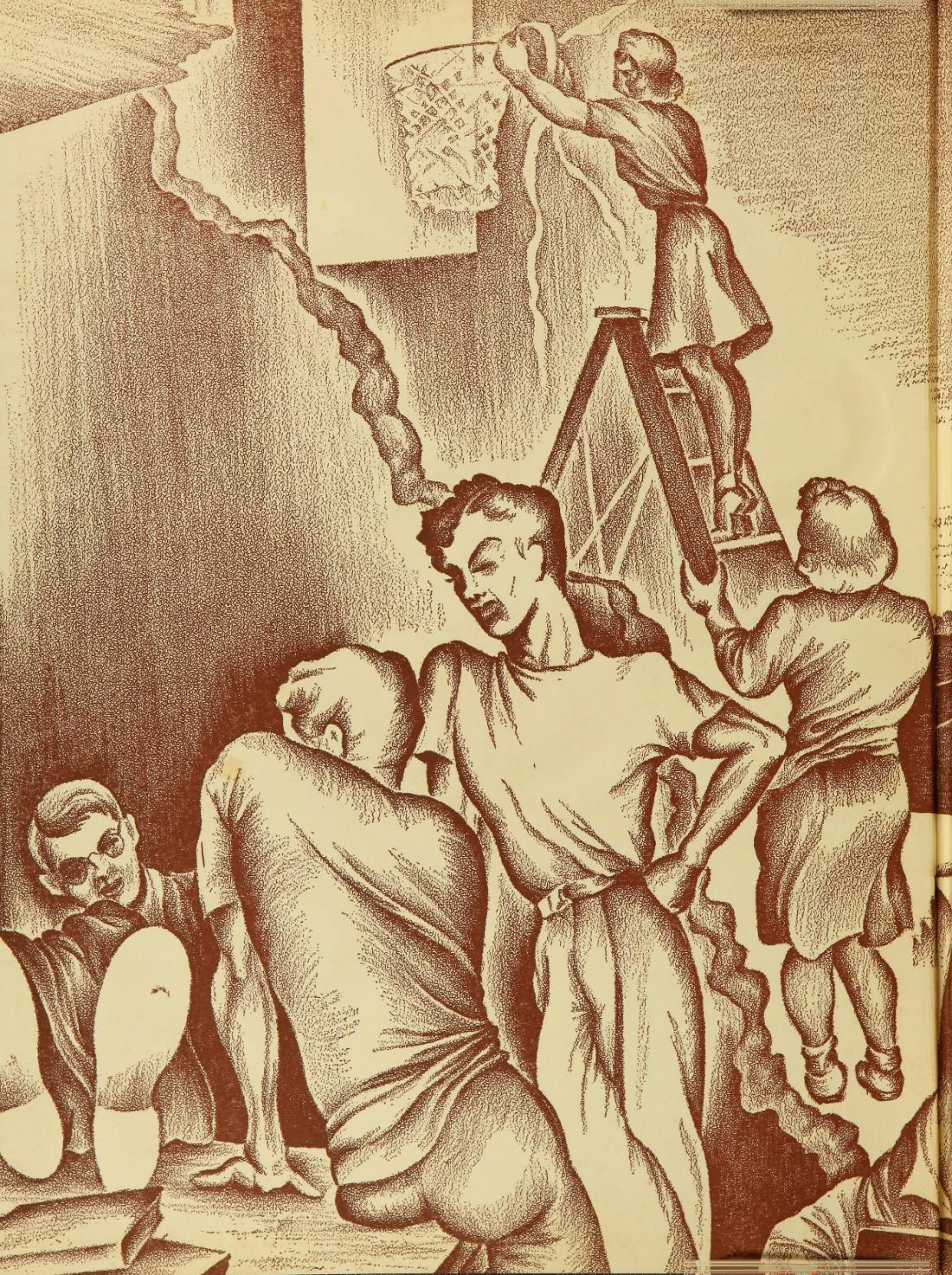

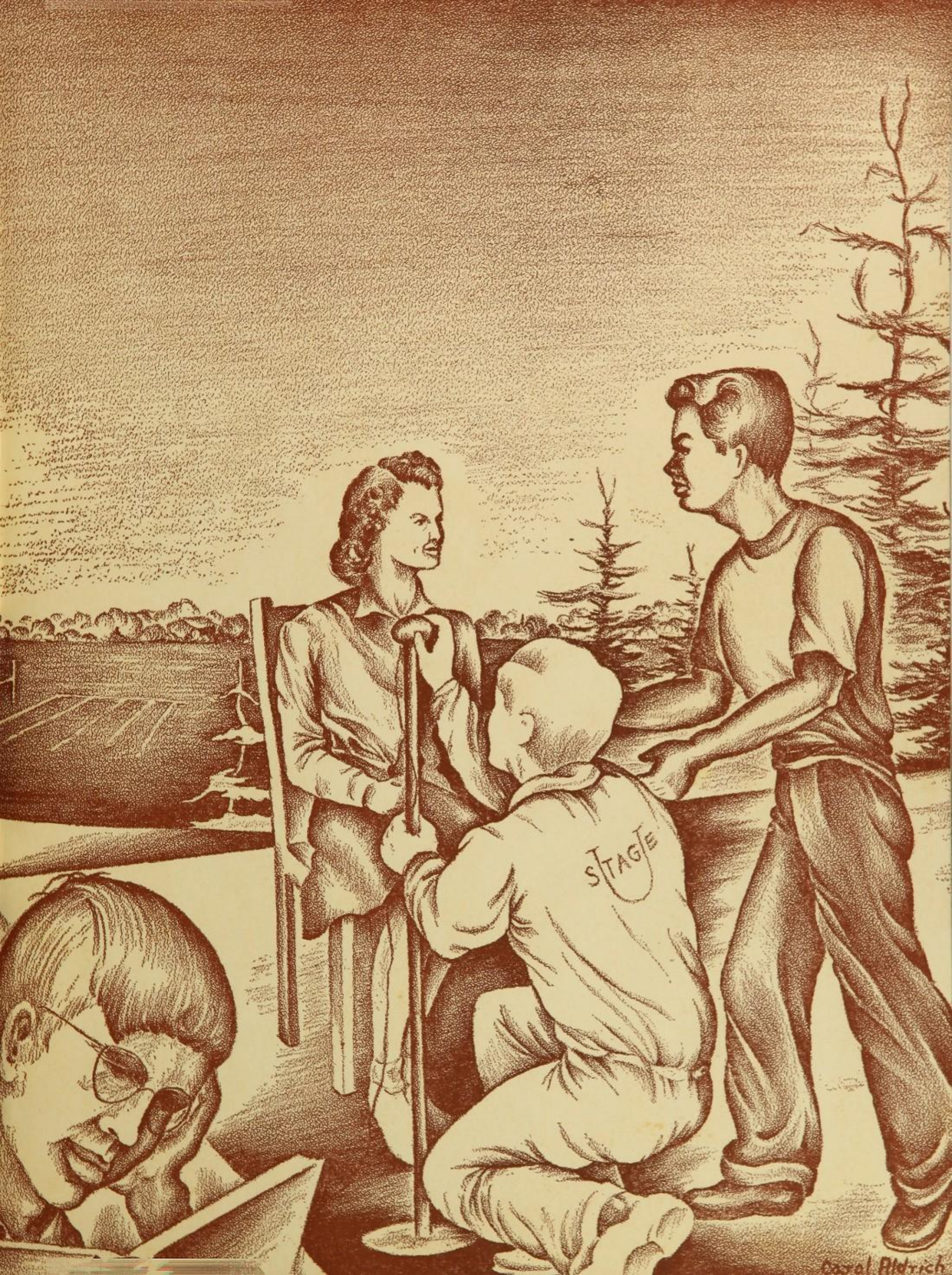
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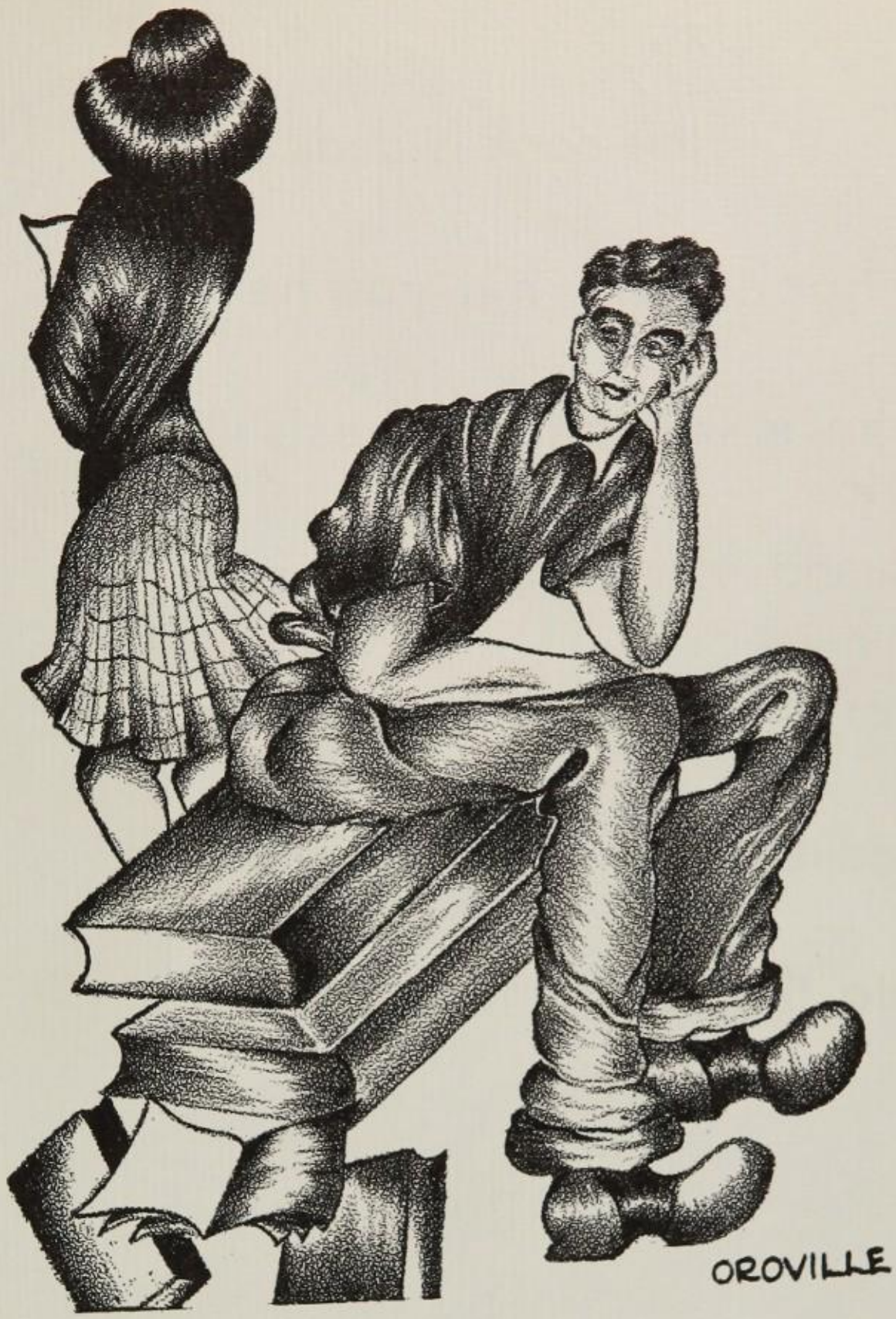
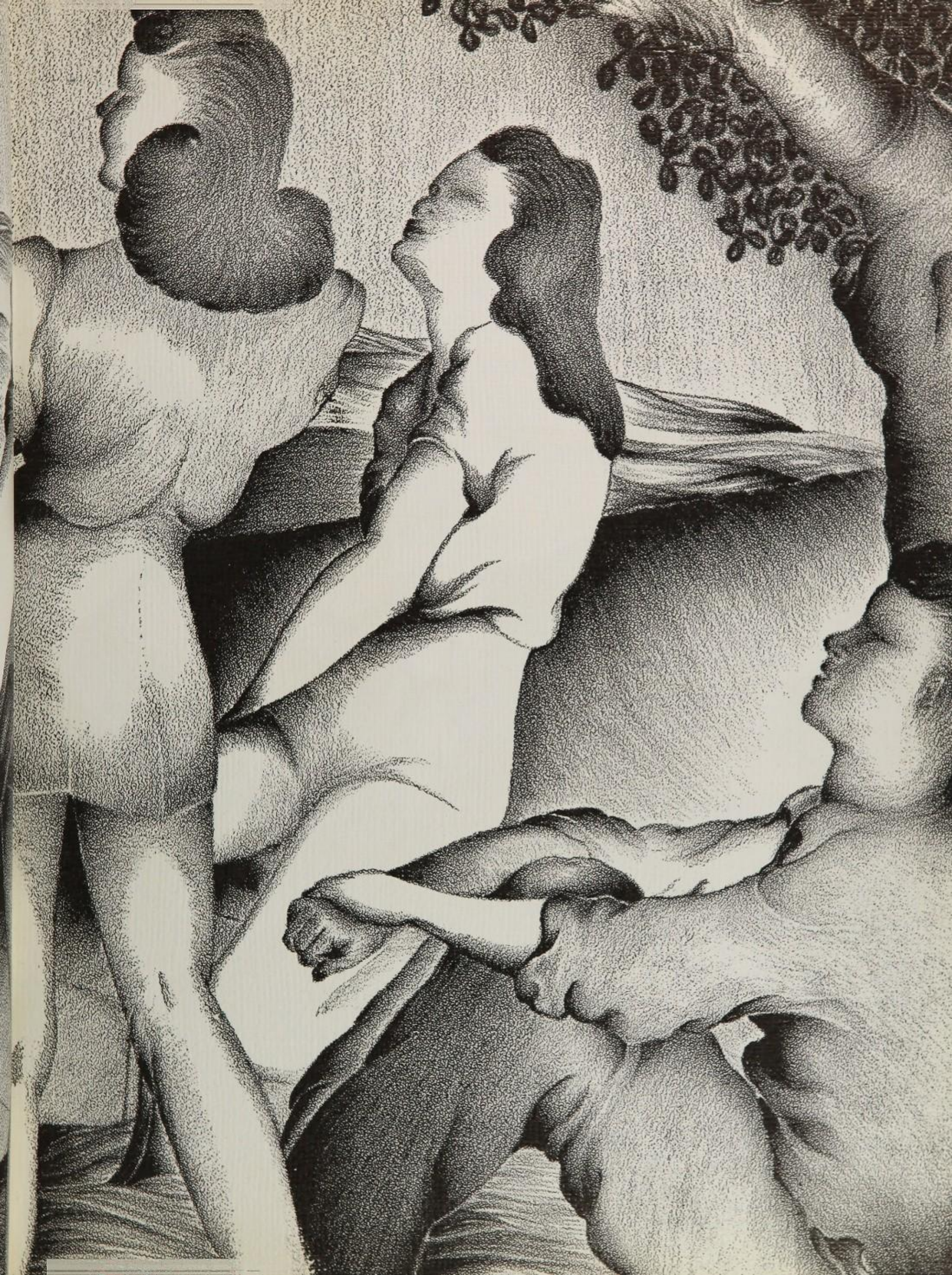


by the student body
west los angeles, california

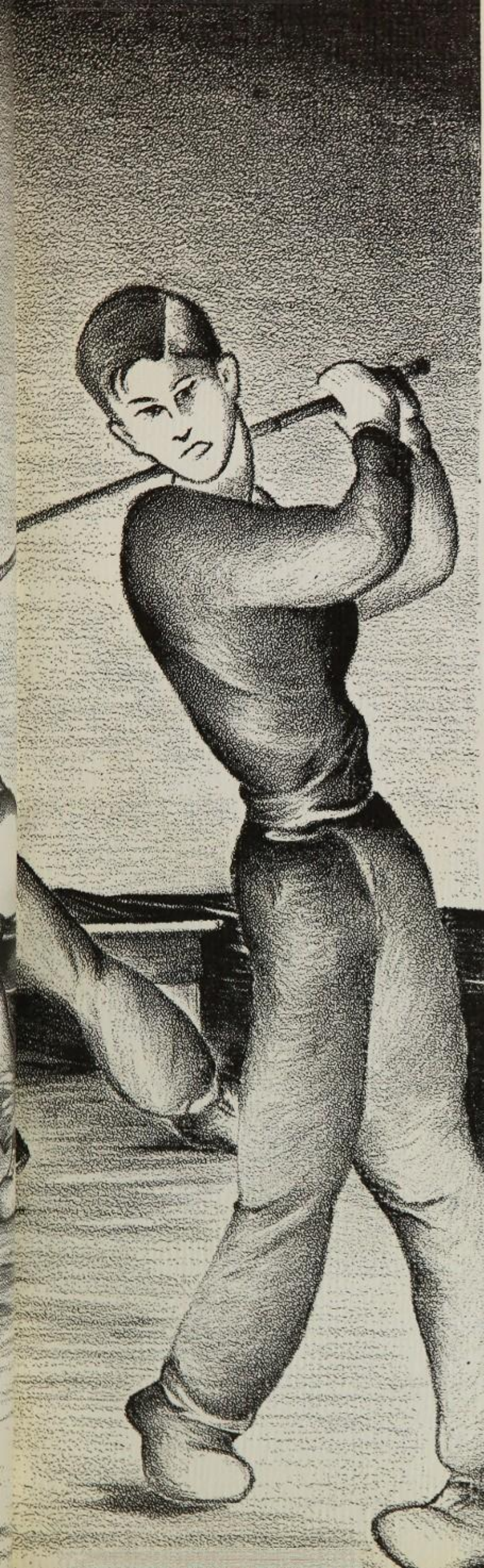
dedication

to your future . . . this book is dedicated with the hope that what you have learned here will be the basis of happiness and success to come. may your tomorrows see dreams fulfilled as you graduate from our community of learning to the community of living.



foreword

here is preparation for tomorrow; our first attempt at harmonious individuality; here we build the foundation for the future; we learn to accept and reject on our own initiative, to judge, and to support that which is for the common good; here we prepare for life by living.



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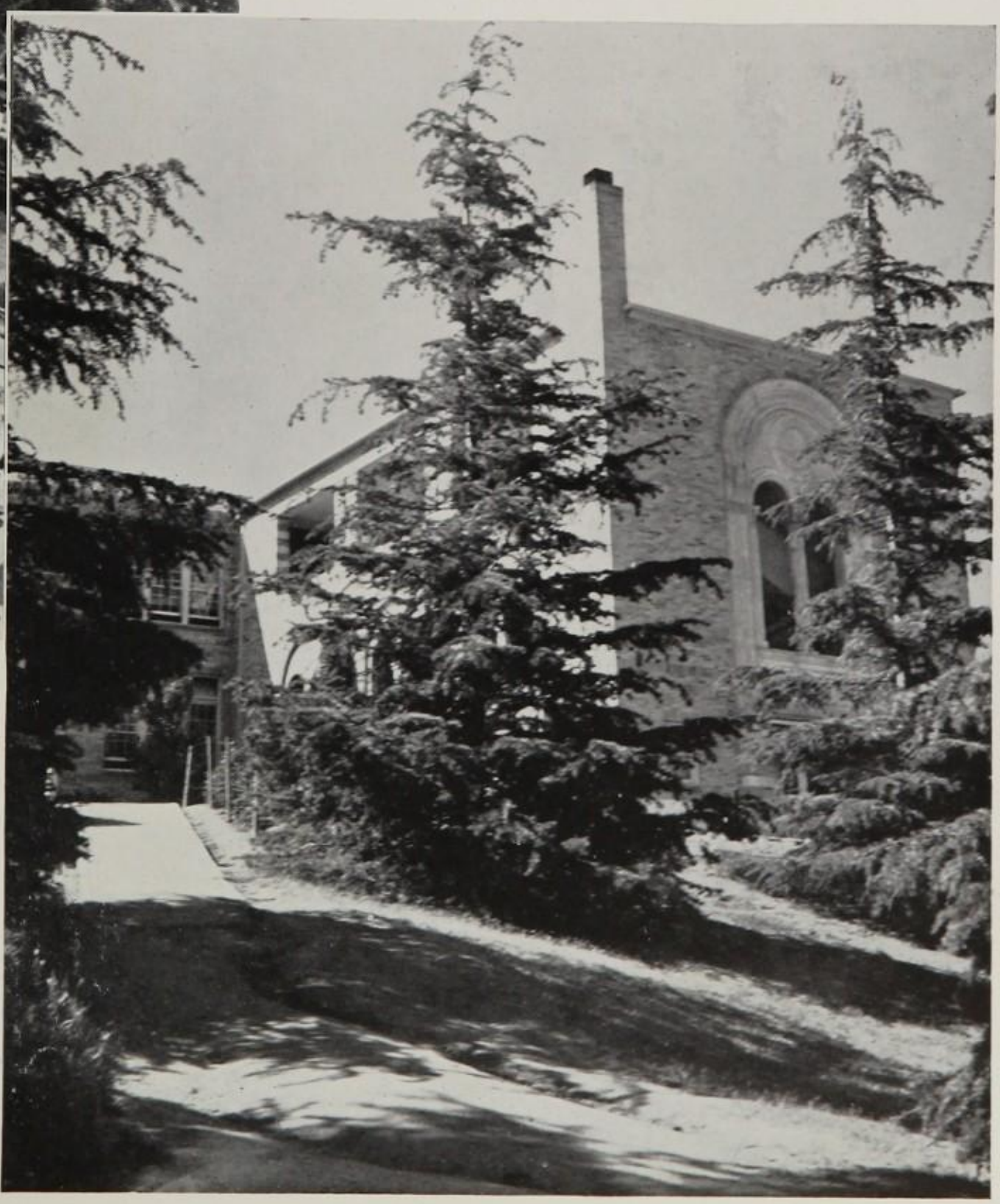
Six square blocks of education in the heart of the community . . . a panorama of terra cotta brick buildings on a terraced hill, that slopes its way to green playing fields. Here is a community within a community—justly proud of the trim lines of its architecture, the shaded coolness under its trees, the friendly gaiety of its carefully tended flowers. Throughout the day it is the scene of divergent student activities . . . the rush just before first period . . . the crowded cafeteria steps at noon . . . lunch in the grove, and the music . . . the bleachers, ringing with cheers as the sun sinks low at the end of a game . . . the soft folds of the American flag guarding our community life . . . our work, our play, our victories, our defeats silhouetted against the beauty of University High School's campus.



Busy commissioners, leaders of our own choice, administer University's student government.

g o v e r n

m e n t

R. D. Wadsworth

Mr. Wadsworth is our community leader, our principal and friend. He has shown fine executive ability in applying a system here which enables everyone to receive the maximum benefit from school life. By his sincere trust in our ability, he puts before us the incentive to do the best we can. Affectionately nicknamed "Waddy" by the students, he has won the friendship of all with his cordial smile. Another successful year of student government at University High has been due largely to his wise guidance.

leagues lead

Helen M. Darsie, Girls' Vice-Principal.

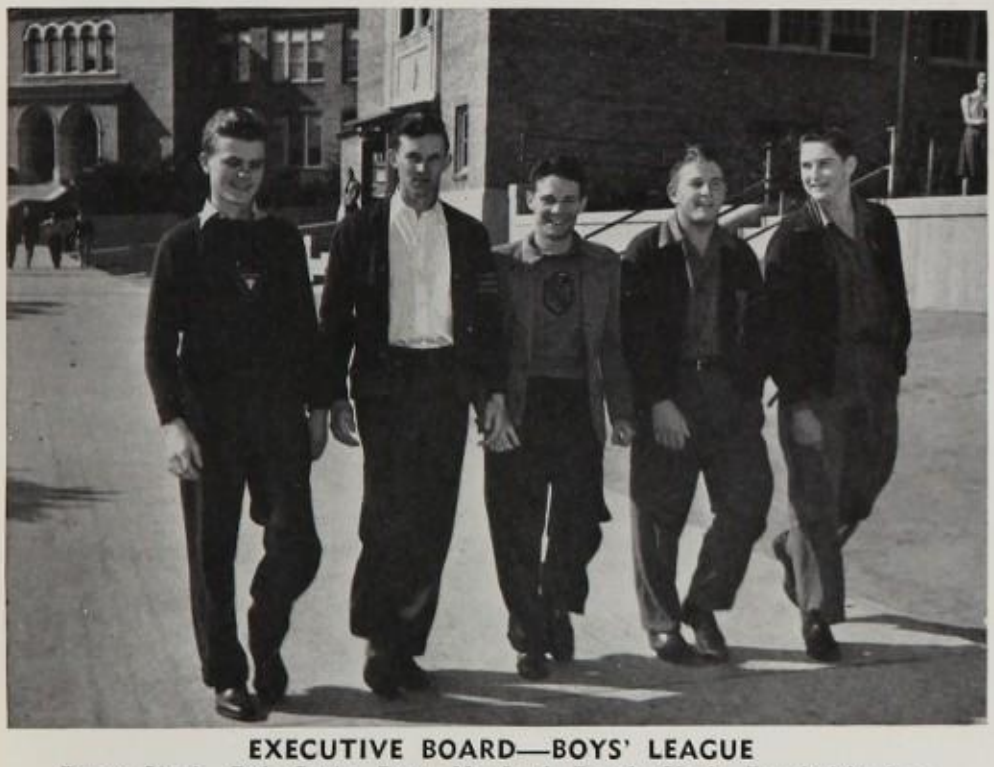
GIRLS' LEAGUE PRESIDENTS
Fall, Helen Haitbrink; Spring, Nancy Reynolds

LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD
FIRST ROW: Nancy Reynolds, fall vice-president; Jean Bartelmeh, spring vice-president. BACK ROW: Betty Melendrez, fall secretary; Martha Stratton, spring secretary; Betty Roberts, fall treasurer; Sally McSpadden, spring treasurer.

Leading University High School in community betterment is the Girls' League, which supervises the Christmas Drive, Toy Loan Drive, and Easter Party for the people and children of our community. Each semester, boards are also functioning in school activities under the able supervision of Miss Darsie and the Girls' League officers, creating a more effective school government through charity and welfare, and unifying social endeavor. Besides the Board of Hearing, there are the Friendship, Flowers and Decorations, Suitable Dress, Welfare, Social, Hostess, Publicity, and Entertainment Boards, with the additions of the Hobby Board during the fall semester and the Book Board in the spring. Every girl in University High has the opportunity of signing up for service on one of these boards. Their work permeates school life, giving opportunity to meet people, to entertain, to make friends, and to develop personality.

Community Life

Raymond J. Casey, Boys' Vice-Principal.



EXECUTIVE BOARD—BOYS' LEAGUE
Bruce Sieck, Bob Craig, Dave Hurford, Frank Clark, Frank Moulton.

GROUNDS COMMITTEE
FIRST ROW: Stanley Buhai, Thor Henderson, George Memsic.
SECOND ROW: Bill Dixon, Bert Perkins, Art Moss.

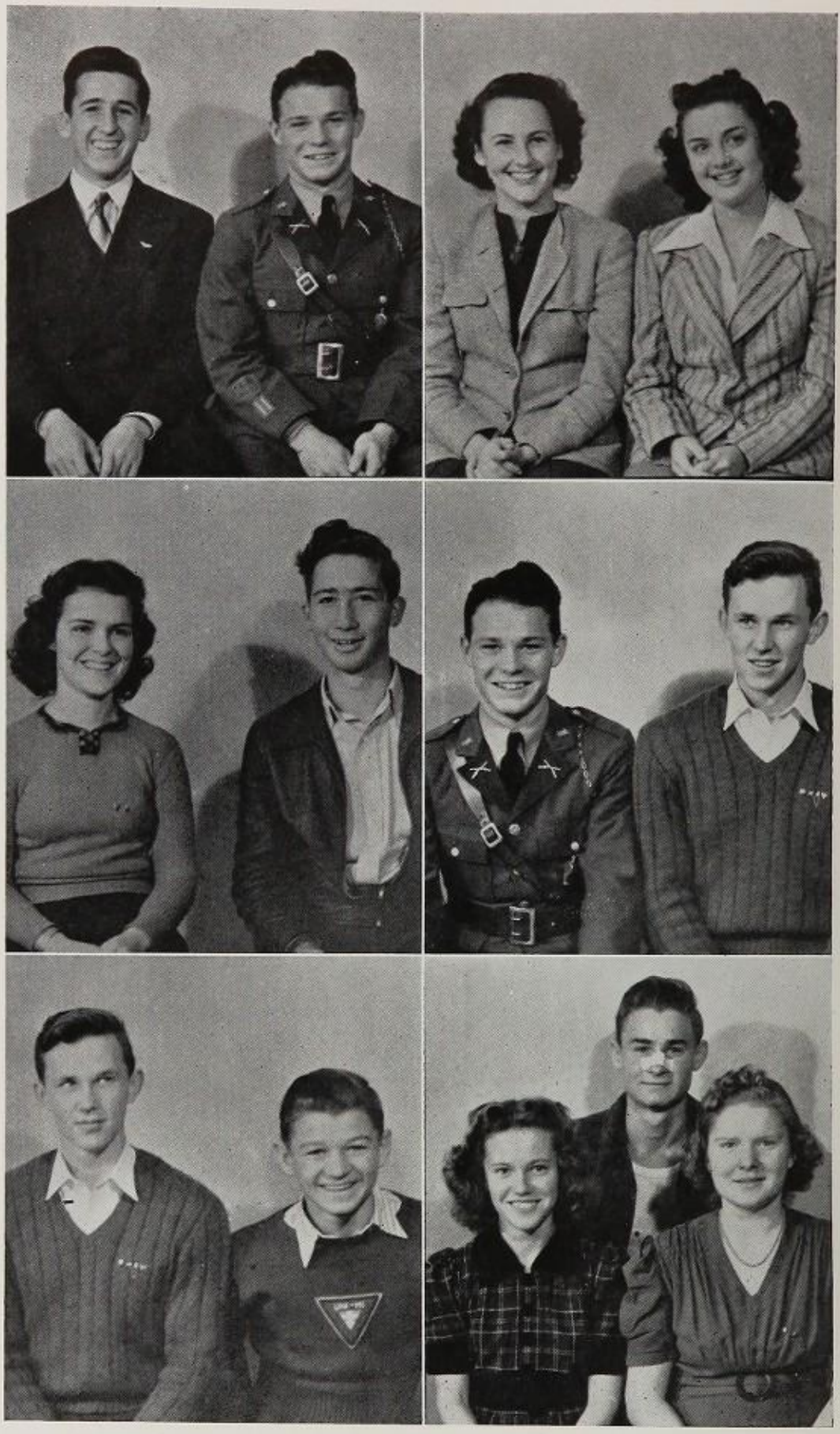
During the past few years many fine activities have been carried out in civic affairs, industry and the community by the Boys' League. During National Boys' Week, April 27 to May 3, the boys get a taste of assuming responsibilities which will soon be theirs for the leadership of the community. Boys and fathers are brought together formally once a year at this time on the occasion of a large banquet, where they meet the boys' teachers and other parents. The Boys' League also sponsors a welfare and an entertainment board which make the boys' life more pleasant in the school and community.

COMMISSIONERS EXECUTE

Functioning with well-oiled gears, the Board of Commissioners can well look back on a successful year. In the fall the one and only Stewart Bledsoe headed the board. Stewy's claim to fame, beside his rippling grin and agile sense of humor, was his inauguration of a cup to be presented to one of the schools of the Western League for the best conduct at football games. With spring came the versatile and popular David Hurford who made the logical political step from Boys' League Prexy to the Presidency of the student body. "Hurf" will be remembered for his work on the revision of the Assembly Code. Helen Haitbrink and Nancy Reynolds graciously handled the office of Commissioner of Girls' Welfare. This is proved by two events, Helen's New Girls' Party and Nancy's May Day Party for Brockton Avenue School. Dave Hurford and Bob Craig served as Commissioner of Boys' Welfare. Dave successfully launched a Big Brother Movement in the fall, and Bob founded boards and brought family ties closer by his Father-Son Dinner.

This same Mr. Craig, who is one of the strong silent type, worked in the fall, and one ex-yell leader, Marshall Riddick, wrestled in the spring, with the thousand and one matters which plague the life of a Commissioner of Organizations, the biggest of which was handling ballots for the numerous elections. Doug Dancer, one of the Dancer boys, without the help of shifting sands or camels, arranged the football caravans with nary a fatality, as Commissioner of Safety. Bob Campbell, in the same office, used ingenuity and asphalt to pave the way for a much-needed auto park. Relaxing their vigil only at the request of the commissioners wishing to purchase some school need, Buddy Coyne and Lorraine Smith in the fall, and Katie Oertel in the spring, took turns guarding the safe sanely, as Commissioner of Finance.

Thekla Haines, Commissioner of Scholarship, amazed foreign powers by declaring war —a war on excessive tardiness and absences. The latest communique from the front states, "the enemy has been contacted and is now retreating in all sectors." Comes the springtime. Richard Diamond, in the same office,



President
Stewart Bledsoe, Dave Hurford

Scholarship
Thekla Haines, Richard Diamond

Organizations
Bob Craig, Marshall Riddick

Girls' Welfare
Helen Haitbrink, Nancy Reynolds

Boys' Welfare
Dave Hurford, Bob Craig

Finance
Katie Oertel, Buddy Coyne
Loraine Smith

STUDENT POLICIES

Safety
Doug Dancer, Bob Campbell

Publicity
Clarence Boyle, Bill O'Brien

Publications
Jim Mathis, Johnnie Bush

Records
Kay Leyden, Sheila Nelson

Employment
Bill Dixon, Bert Perkins

Athletics
Loyd Ellis, Frank Moulton

appropriately enough brought a ranger from Yosemite to tell us about nature. Commissioner of Publicity, Clarence Boyle, alias C. B., besides breaking up the Commissioners' meetings with his wit and bodily faux pas left little to be wished for by his handling of the publicity. His most memorable performance bears repeating: C. B. rose to make a motion, and in his haste stepped in the wastebasket. The resulting melee found Boyle and his motion in a horizontal dilemma, to the delight of the Commissioners present. Bill "Irish" O'Brien, a more agile and diminutive officer, worked long and unceasingly to press-agent the events in which University participated, namely, Warrior campaign, Senior play, and the Chieftain campaign, achieving the pleasing results of selling more subscriptions and more tickets than ever before. Ever-smiling Bert Perkins, Commissioner of Student Employment, may point with deserved pride to the new tables which now grace our cafeteria. Bill Dixon, in the same office, worked to keep University gainfully employed. Likable Johnny Bush gave Hearst a scare when the circulation of the Warrior jumped to a new high through his efforts as Commissioner of Publications. Johnny also got those sharp Commissioner pins. Jim Mathis, while he didn't say boo to any tycoon of the gazettes, did sell plenty of Chieftains. The board was graced by two competent Commissioners of Athletics, Lloyd Ellis and Frank Moulton, in that chronological order. Lloyd handled the season tickets and both took charge of their respective awards assembly and rallies. Two special awards should go to Sheila Nelson, and Kay Leyden, who, as Commissioners of Records, ticked off the minutes without missing a beat. Money for carrying on student body activities was raised by a few well-chosen pay assemblies, chiefly dramatic and musical, thereby combining education with entertainment. The Toy Loan assembly, at which the contribution was purely voluntary, was the most successful of all, 1,500 toys and a sum of thirty-two dollars being collected. Supporting their chosen leaders, the entire student body enjoyed making University high a going concern, sparked by that intangible phenomenon known as school spirit.

Enforcing The

FALL AND SPRING COUNSELLORS
Mrs. Maryellen Lombardi, Mrs. Frances C. Brandriff

GIRLS' BOARD OF HEARING—FALL
Jean Rollins, Patsy Weiss, Kay Moore, Bernice Robinson, Mary Richards, Lois Jellineck.

GIRLS' BOARD OF HEARING—SPRING
Eleanor Blaisdell, Helen Haitbrink, Patsy Weiss, Rae Ashman, and Jean Rollins. Absent: Betty Melendrez.

Outstanding for its promotion of friendship and understanding between the students and faculty, the Girls' Board of Hearing plays a significant part at University High School. The purpose of this board is to help the girls with their problems; to discuss each situation thoroughly and sensibly, with all members of the board contributing constructive viewpoints of the problem and how it can be solved. In this way a broader knowledge of the case is obtained, enabling the decision rendered to be just and helpful in every way. This method of straightening out difficulties tends toward making a more co-operative student body. Sponsored by Mrs. Lombardi and headed in the fall by Katherine Moore, in the spring by Patsy Weiss, the board has competently carried out its duties. The girls who served on the board this year proved themselves more than worthy of the responsibility which was given to them. The fine quality of the service the board gave was an essential factor in promoting harmony in our community.

Laws We Make

REGISTRAR
Mr. Everett C. Stanton

BOYS' BOARD OF HEARING—FALL
Dave Hurford, Esdras Hartley, Douglas Dancer, Bob Campbell, Bob Ralls, Bob Creamer, Glen Grosjean.

BOYS' BOARD OF HEARING—SPRING
FIRST ROW: Dick Keusink, Jack Takayanagi, Douglas Dancer, Bob Craig, Tony Owen. SECOND ROW: Bob Campbell, Loyd Ellis, Frankie Clarke.

Credited as the finest functioning body in the school, the Boys' Board of Hearing gives students a chance to be heard before other boys, their contemporaries. This utilization of the youthful point of view develops a responsibility which makes school and community run in harmony. A case of infringement of rules can be voiced freely and thoroughly discussed before the board decides just what to do.

This school is one of the few in the city which has a Boys' Board of Hearing made up of boys only.

OFFICE FORCE AND STAFF OF OPERATIONS

OFFICE STAFF
Miss Dunlap, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Braff, and Miss Colnon.

Editor-in-chief of our daily publication, the Bulletin, and private secretary to the principals, Miss Dorothy Dunlap is the main cog of the efficient-running office force. Making all of the loose ends of school business come out even is the daily occupation of the entire staff. By keeping in close contact with the faculty and administrators the office is a veritable condensor of local information.

It is the responsibility of the kitchen staff of University High to satisfy the thriving appetites of hungry Warriors. Headed by Mrs. Ewing, the staff prepares wholesome mid-day fuel for the greater part of the student body. Countless numbers of students who find it impossible to wait until noon are always visible swarming through the cafeteria porch. Just before third period they emerge with ice cream bars, cheese sandwiches,

KITCHEN STAFF
FIRST ROW: Mrs. Ewing, manager, Mrs. Cummings, Mr. Kadel. BACK ROW: Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Abbott, Pat Northrup, Mrs. Yeoman.

STAFF OF OPERATIONS
FIRST ROW: Walter G. Hudson, Eva L. Williams, Betty Donnell, Alfred L. Boldt. SECOND ROW: John B. Streeter, Charles A. Hontz, Joseph Walton, Conrad B. Bashor, Ole W. Wilderman, John J. Schley. THIRD ROW: Edward Robinson, Lewis M. Brown, William J. Harris, John E. Chronister.

hamburgers, or pies which are rapidly devoured with a look of contented satisfaction. Through the Commissioner of Student Employment, Bill Dixon, many students are able to secure jobs working in the cafeteria. By way of mass cooperation the lunch hours at University have a way of ticking by in perfect harmony.

University the beautiful owes gratitude for her glamorous appearance to her competent staff of operators. What many schools need is a garden on every plot. University High is one jump ahead of them. Warriors and Warriorettes stroll daily between attractive flowers and shrubs, changed seasonally. The Spic-and-span appearance of her halls and grounds is kept intact under the guiding hands of efficient custodians.

The campus citizens have a custom, Warrior fashion, of early morning tribute to the stars and stripes.

C i t i Z

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CADETS, CLASS OF WINTER '40, PARTICIPATE IN MANY ACTIVITIES

There's something about a soldier— Firmly impressed upon the minds of us, the student body, and perhaps a few members of the class in question, was the fact that the Cadets, class of Winter '40, have left a large and vacant place in the scheme of things at University. Now, however, let us concern ourselves with what happened while they were still most active participants in school affairs.

Their first claim to fame as Senior A's was the Cadet Color Day, a fantasia presented to the enthusiastic student body on Friday, October 27. With a theme built around a mythical toyland, the play opened with Mr. Stanton, Mr. Casey, and Mr. Raymond, fabricating dolls, which later turned out to be the Cadets, lucky people. The second curtain found the dolls, armed with lollypops and rattles, erratically pursuing a script of unparalleled originality by Yvonne Beretta. Stellar performers were Clark Dahlquist, as Donald Duck; Roger Smith, Baby Snooks; Glen Sundby, clown and master of ceremonies; Nell Aaronson, Raggedy Ann; Betty Flam and Phyllis Moyer, Farina Twins; Esdras Hartley, captain; Bernice Robinson, French doll; Steward Bledsoe, the mossy old Atlantean; Jackie Baker, Betty Boop; Jack Seiler, lieutenant; Alfred Schemanas and Bruce Garner, the donkey; Clarence Boyle, ape; Nina Mae Preston, Jack-in-the-box; Jack Ware, Bob Shockley, and Joe Borello, Penguins; and John Boehm, clock.

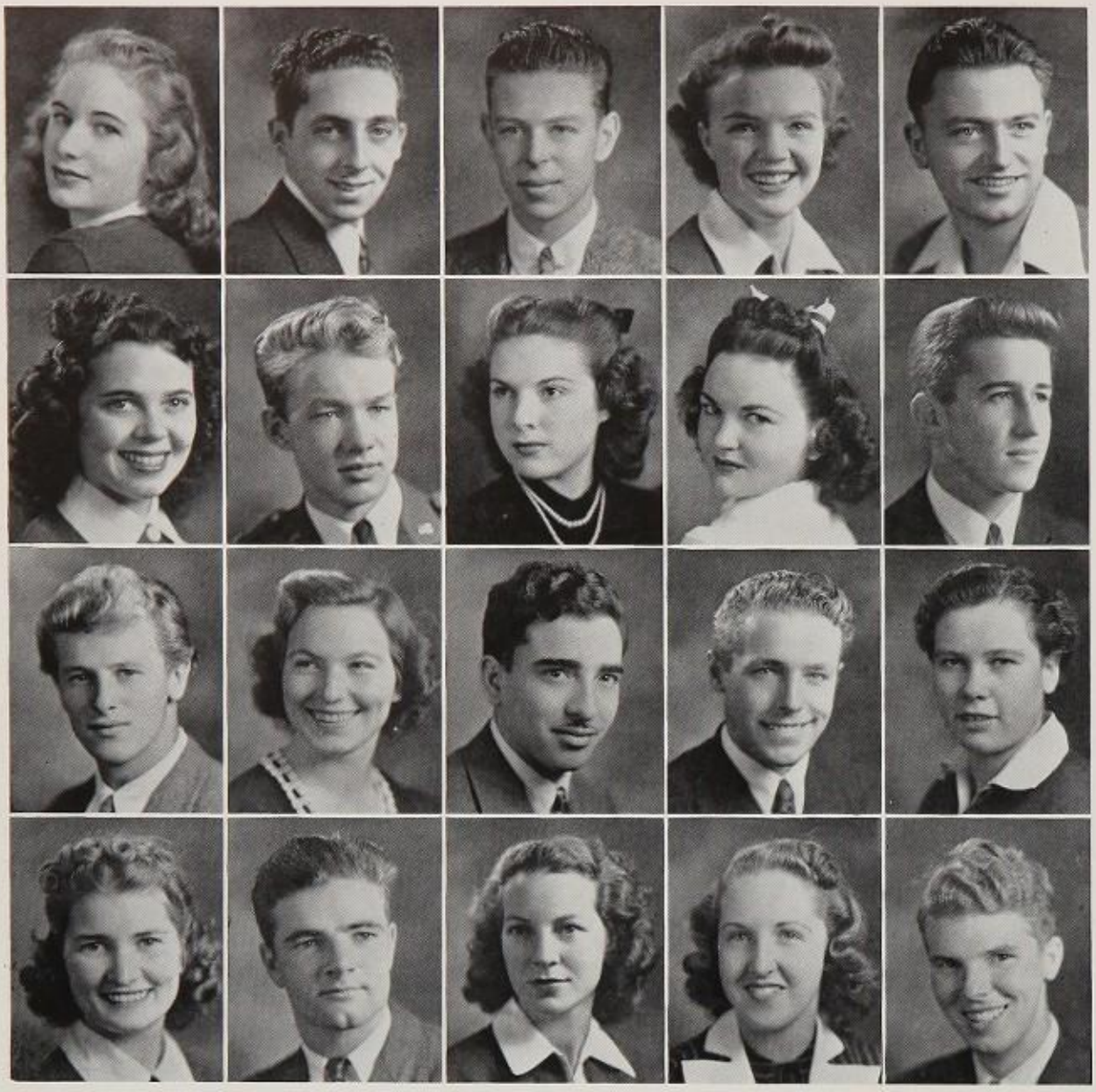
At the end of the play, the amassed class presented itself in cardinal senior sweaters.

January 19 saw the Cadets triumph over the Atlanteans by a score of 3 to 2 in the traditional Senior Field Day.

And at last it came, as we knew it would; that period of sad goodbyes that heralds the approach of graduation. We watched with mingled awe, admiration and sorrow the ceremony of the Cadets, one hundred and sixty strong, graduating on Wednesday, January 31. Commencement speakers were Jack Seiler, Cadet president; Thekla Haines, Dorothy Griffiths, Betty Flam, and Evelyn Marsh. Glen Sundby sang. Responsible for the smooth running, efficient management of the Cadet class were sponsors Mrs. Alice Brees and Mr. Roy Raymond.

Mary Richards, secretary; Evelyn Marsh, girls' vice-president; Peter Pohl, boys' vice-president; and Joan Douwes, treasurer; IN CIRCLE: Jack Seiler, president, with advisors Mr. R. Raymond and Mrs. Alice Brees.

Class officers during the senior B term were Jack Seiler, president; Evelyn Marsh, girls' vice-president; Clarence Boyle, boys' vice-president; Dorothy Priday, secretary; and Joan Douwes, treasurer. In the senior A term, Jack Seiler again served as president. Re-elected also to the same offices were Evelyn Marsh, girls' vice-president; and Joan Douwes, treasurer. Mary Richards was elected secretary and Peter Pohl, boys' vice-president.



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NORMAN ACOFF
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JACKIE BAKER
RODNEY BERETTA
YVONNE BERETTA
OLIVE BINGER
STEWART BLEDSOE

JOHN BOEHM
MARGARET BOLLERO
JOSEPH BORELLO
CLARENCE BOYLE
MARGARET BRUCE

COLLEEN CASSIDY
DANIEL CHAMBERLAIN
MARGARET CHAMPION
BETTY CLAYTON
JEAN CLOTHIER

FRANCES COAN
LEON COLE
ROBERT COLESTON
CARL COMBS
PHYLLIS COVEY

FRED COWAN
HORST DAHL
CLARKE DAHLQUIST
ORVILLE DANIELSON
BOB DAVIS

HARVEY DAVIS
LAWRENCE DE SOTO
BILL DOANE
JOAN DOUWES
KEITH DOVER

HENRY DULANEY
FRANK DUNLAP
BETTY FLAM
FRANCES FRIEDRICH
ELDON FRIEDRICHSEN

BETTE FUKUDA
BRUCE GARNER
JANE GRANT
ROBERT GREGERSON
DOROTHY GRIFFITHS

ROBERT GRIM
GLEN GROSJEAN
THEKLA HAINES
SIDNEY HARNER
ESDRAS HARTLEY

FREDA HATCH
GALE HELMBOLT
GERALDINE HENDRICKS
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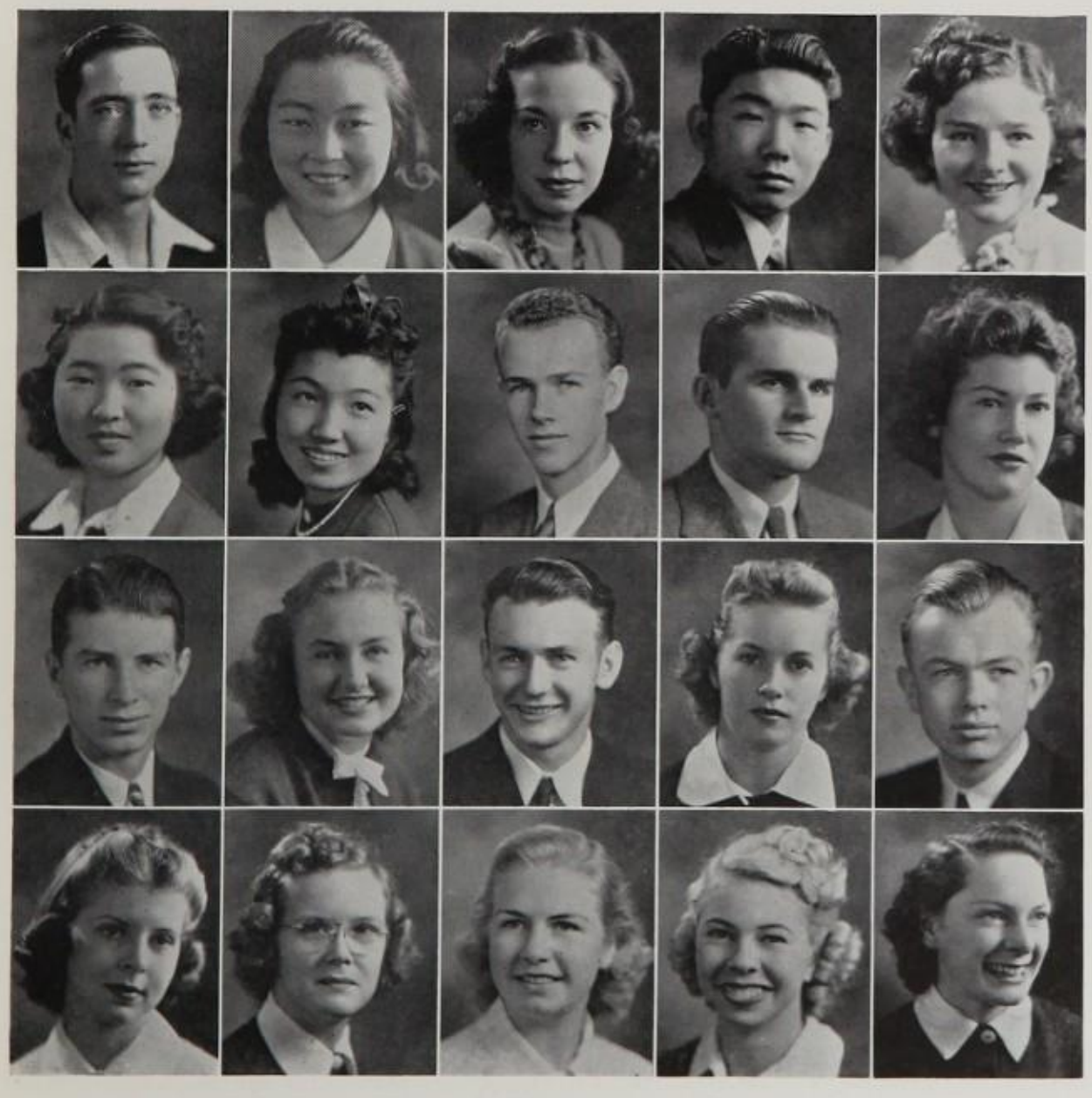

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RAY OTTMAN
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CHARLES PEARCE
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JEAN SCHMITTROTH

JACK SEILER
JEANETTE SELSOR
BETTY JEAN SHELLEY
LEWIS SHIMIZU
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BETTY K. SMITH

ROGER SMITH
JOHNNIE SPRAGUE
ALBERTA STEWART
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GLENN SUNDBY
KATHLEEN SWIFT
ISAO TESHIBA
TED THOMAS
ROGER THOMPSON

MASAHARU TOKUNAGA
JACK TOWNSEND
DALE UTTERBACK
MARGARET VAUGHN
HARVEY VENTULETH

LOUISA VILLA
WARREN VON PERTZ
JUANITA WALKER
KATHRYN WALLEM
GEORGE WANN

JACK WARE
BILL WATTERSON
ROBERT WHEELER
DAVID WHIPPLE
NANCY WHITNEY

LOUIS WIEGERT
BARBARA WILLIAMS
BERNICE WILSON
BOB WITTON
WENDELL WOOLARD

BEN YOSHIWARA

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

WILMER CHURCHMAN
RALPH DAVIDSON
TOMMY GABRIEL
DONALD GARVEY
CHARLES GRANT
JEAN JOHNSON
WALTER JONES
JOE PEACOCK
WAYNE RIGGS
JOHN ROSS
ERNEST SMITH
VAL WOOD

CADET HONORS

SEALBEARERS
FIRST ROW: Leon Cole, Jack Ludwick, Walter Jones, Alfred Schemanas. SECOND ROW: Meriko Hoshiyama, Mary Richards, Betty Flam, Phyllis Moyer. THIRD ROW: Marjorie Moone, Lois Jellineck, Dorothy Priday.

Many Cadets achieved coveted honors. Those who won the Ephebian awards included Jack Seiler, Mary Richards, Stewart Bledsoe, and Thekla Haines. The Sealbearer awards, given to the students who have maintained a high scholastic standard throughout their school years were received by Mary Richards, Meriko Hoshiyama, Bruce Garner, Walter Jones, Thekla Haines, Kathryn Wallem, Betty Flam, Dorothy Priday, and Phyllis Moyer. Dorothy Priday and Alfred Schemanas, adjudged the two most outstanding members of their senior class, were given the American Legion awards. Among the class were fourteen Mawandas and nine Knights. Holders of student body offices were Stewart Bledsoe, Student Body President, Clarence Boyle, Commissioner of Publicity, and Thekla Haines, Commissioner of Scholarship. R.O.T.C. officers were Lieutenant Colonel Glen Grosjean and Major Bob Overpeck. Joe Borello, Marasharu Tokunaga, Shirley Maesser, and Eldon Friedricksen received attendance recognition. Yvonne Beretta, Mary Richards, and Esdras Hartley won Drama awards. The Music and Science awards went to J. D. Rosbach and Walter Jones respectively. G.A.A. three star letters were awarded to Valletta Prehoda, Nell Aaronson, and Betty Jean Smith.

EPHEBIANS (CADETS)
Steward Bledsoe, Jack Seiler, Thekla Haines, Mary Richards.

EPHEBIANS

Mary Richards, Thekla Haines, Jack Seiler, and Stewart Bledsoe were elected to life membership in the Ephebian society. Chosen by the faculty and their fellow Cadets, they will strive to uphold the standards of the civic betterment organization, pledged to aid in upbuilding the community.

HONOR AWARD CADETS
Walter Jones, Dorothy Priday, Alfred Schemanas.

AMERICAN LEGION AND SCIENCE AWARDS

Proud recipient of the science award, given each semester to the member of the senior class who has accomplished most in the field of science, was Walter Jones. American Legion Post 322 each semester honors the outstanding boy and girl of each graduating class. Among the Cadets, Dorothy Priday and Alfred Schemanas received this award.

ATLANTEANS COME UP FOR AIR
SUCCESS ATTENDS SENIOR EFFORTS

"The sea belongs to everyone. The best things in life . . ." came to those Atlanteans who received the coveted awards of the Senior Class. Outstanding leaders in scholarship are the Sealbearers: Gordon Anderson, David De Haas, Dick Diamond, Janet Dunn, Phyllis Fifield, Bernice Freericks, Robert George, Coe Kellogg, Annette Levitt, Vivienne Mansell, Katherine Moore, Bill Neely, Jean Rollins, Patsy Weiss, and Daisy Yamada.

American Legion Awards were received by Gustav Braun and Patsy Weiss for character and scholarship.

Gordon Anderson, Dick Diamond, Doug Dancer, Gordon Forshner, Dave Hurford, Bud Lutz, Betty Melendrez, Helen Haitbrink and Katherine Moore were elected Ephebians by classmates and faculty.

Commencement speakers are Gordon Anderson, president of class; Sheila Nelson, girls' vice-president; Dave Hurford, president of the Student Body; Douglas Dancer, World Friendship Oratorical Contest Winner, and Bob Foster, orator and photographer of note.

The Atlanteans are noted for their many accomplishments, their fine attitude and loyalty. Although over-powered by the Cadets in their first Field Day, the Atlanteans came through with a determination to beat the Mohicans in the second. When speaking of Proms, you'll certainly recall the gala one presented by the mermaids and mermen of Atlantis. But greater than all this was Color Day, one of the finest fantasias ever staged at University High School. Many Seniors in brilliant costumes performed in "The Lost City of Atlantis," proving that Atlantis isn't lost, but is a dominating force in Neptune's domain . . . From this undersea paradise, some 450 representatives of Atlantis flashed forth in their sweaters of seafoam blue and beige.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SITTING: Jack Takayanagi, treasurer, Betty Boyd, secretary, Sheila Nelson, Girls' vice-president, Gordon Forshner, Boys' vice-president. IN CIRCLE: Advisors Mr. Henley and Mrs. Purington, with class president Gordon Anderson.

Much of the Atlantean success is attributed to its capable leaders. Officers in the Senior B term were Bob Creamer, president; Gordon Anderson, boys' vice-president; Betty Melendrez, girls' vice-president; Kay Leyden, secretary; and Dick Diamond, treasurer. Senior A officers are Gordon Anderson, Gordon Forshner, Sheila Nelson, Bette Boyd and Jack Takayanagi. All were headed under the excellent leadership of Mrs. Purington and Mr. Henley. A verse from their song well describes the Atlanteans, "We are the mighty Senior A's, Atlanteans great are we. We're staunch and brave, we merit praise for outstanding loyalty. Our work we have done, we've had lots of fun, and so it's goodbye with colors high. A mighty cheer come let us raise, Atlanteans young and free."

GEORGE AMES
DICK ANAWALT
CLARA ANDERSEN
GORDON E. ANDERSON
LEON ANTUNEZ

NADYNE ARNOLD
RUTH AYRES
LA VON BABCOCK
KERN BALES
VIRGINIA ANN BANKER

JUNE BARKHAU
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NORMA CAPLES
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BETTY MAE CASWELL
ADDISON CHASE
WALT CHISNALL

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BOB CREAMER

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DON CUNNINGHAM
HOWARD CURTIN
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JANE DAY
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RICHARD DIAMOND

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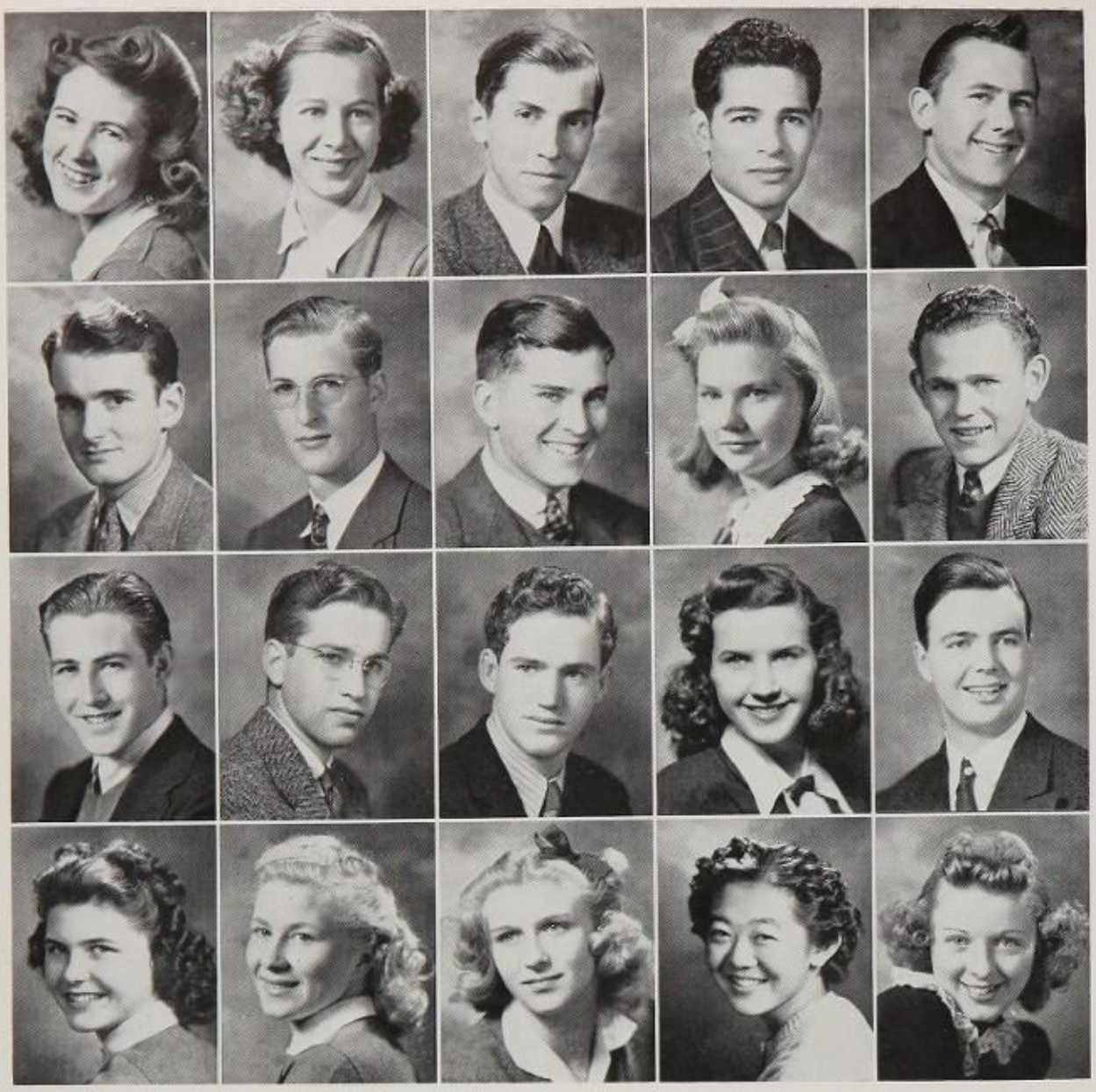

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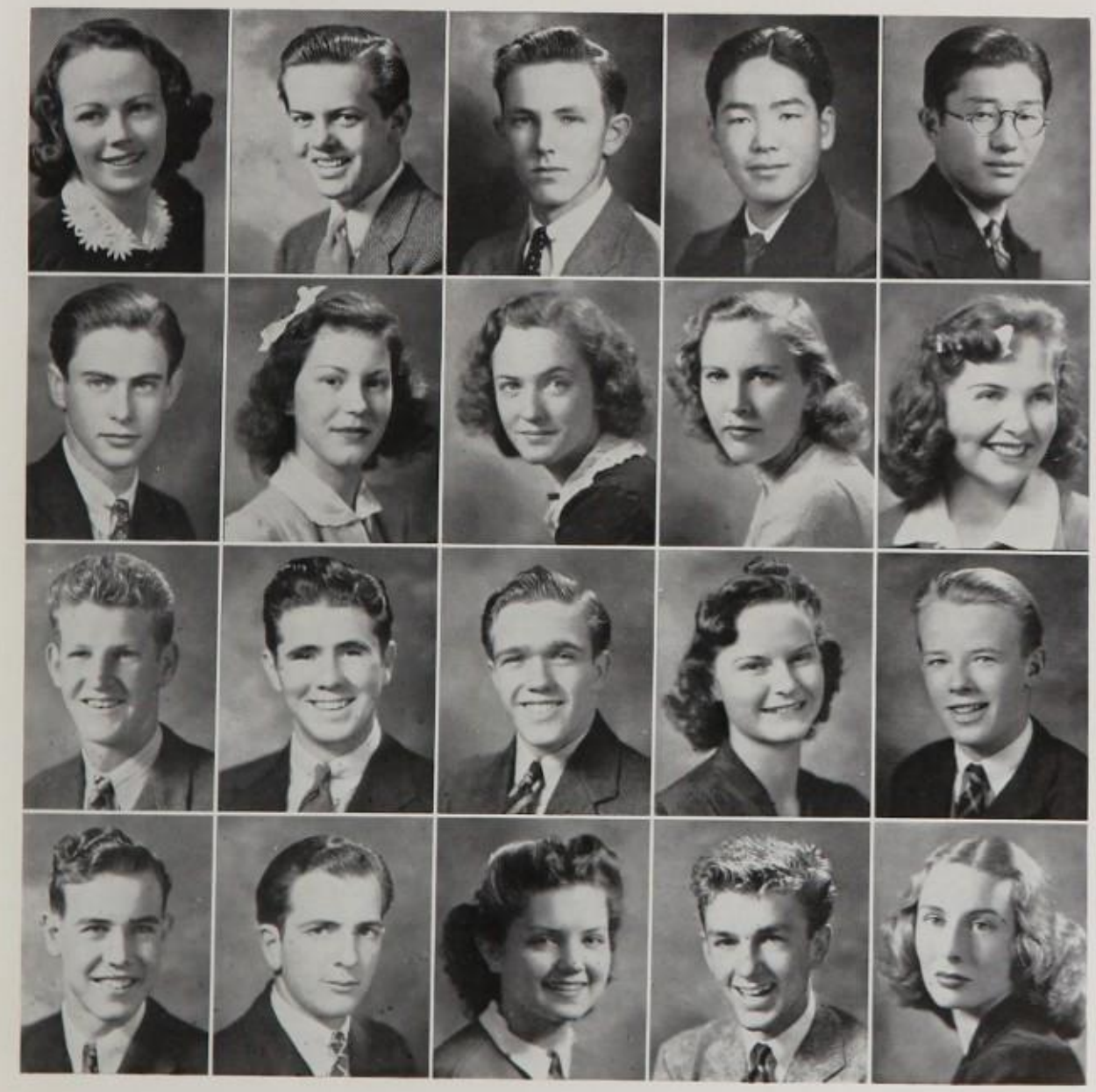

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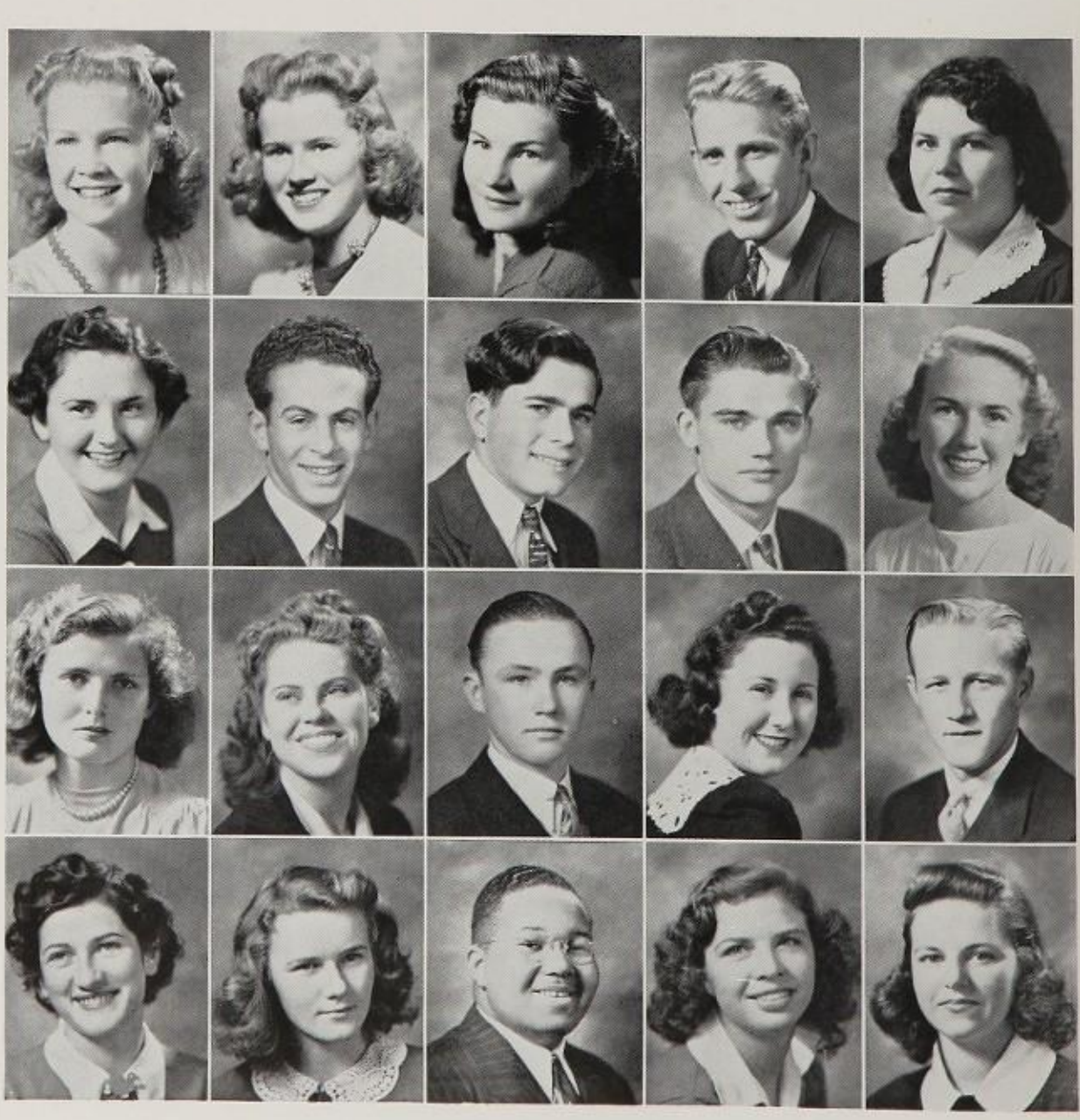

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LORRAINE WILHELM

EPHEBIANS AND SEALBEARERS

The best things in life came to those Atlanteans who received the few hard earned awards of the Senior Class. Ephebian members are chosen on the basis of civic interest mainly, and character, scholarship and leadership. They concentrate their efforts upon the work of civic leadership and its betterment. This term more Ephebians were selected than ever before as the class is the largest to graduate so far.

Many terms of hard work and a consistently high scholastic standard bring to the proud receiver the Sealbearers' Award. All these students selected are outstanding leaders in scholarship. Six boys and nine girls are among these honored few. Sealbearers must be Meledonians four terms out of six, once in the Senior year.

Two students, chosen on the basis of character and scholarship are holders of the American Legion Awards. Patsy Weiss and Gustav Braun received this honor.

ATLANTEAN EPHEBIANS
FIRST ROW: Helen Haitbrink, Dave Hurford, Betty Melendrez. SECOND ROW: Dick Diamond, Pat Weiss, Kay Moore, Gus Braun. THIRD ROW: Gordon Anderson, Doug Dancer, Gordon Forschner, Bud Lutz.

ATLANTEAN SEALBEARERS
FIRST ROW: Phyllis Fifield, Bernice Freericks, Annette Levitt, Janet Dunn. SECOND ROW: David DeHaas, Martha Jean Miller, Jean Rollins. THIRD ROW: Gordon Anderson, Bill Neely, Dick Diamond, Coe Kellogg, Robert George.

In addition to other class honors, several students were chosen competitively to speak at the Atlantean Commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 26, in the auditorium. Welcomed by Gordon Anderson, class president, the audience listened to speeches by Doug Dancer, Bob Foster, and Dave Hurford. "Roads of Destiny" was the theme of the program. After the presentation of diplomas, the gratitude of the class to their parents and teachers was expressed in a brief but effective talk by Sheila Nelson, vice-president. Other individual performers were musical: Eleanor Durbin, who sang, and Tillie Dieterle, who played a piano solo.

MOHICAN CLASS SHOWS LEADERSHIP

MOHICAN CLASS OFFICERS
John Kitsuse, Treasurer; Bill Stimmel, Boys' Vice-President; Jeanne Wilson, Girls' Vice-President; Richard Gregerson, President; Bill Van Doorn, Secretary.

COLOR DAY COMMITTEE
FRONT ROW: Phyllis Wolfe, Pat Hyatt, Nancy Lee Nichols, Betty Roberts. CENTER: Alvin Levine, Dick Cleasby. BACK ROW: Robert Van Anda, Stanley Buhai, Joe Kilian, Richard Gregerson, Pete MacNair.

Tracing back the long history of the Senior Bees, we find a small class numbering one-hundred and fifty, ambitiously making plans to organize in the A 8 grade. Startling the rest of the school with their "grown-up" ideas, the Gauchos, as they chose to be called, went forth and successfully sponsored an afternoon dance. When the Gauchos received their hard earned diplomas in February, 1938, University finally became a full-fledged high school. Bert Perkins, with the able assistance of their sponsors, Miss Lowers and Mr. Lindsey, led the class through their hour of triumph. Serving as presidents in the B 10, A 10, and B 11 terms respectively, were Bill Dixon, Bob Craig, and Bob Ralls. It was at this time a sudden craze for red coats caused the class to re-name itself the Mounties. Re-elected from the previous semester, Richard Gregerson served during the B 12 with his cabinet, Jeanne Wilson, Bill Stimmel, William Van Doorn, and John Kitsuse. Successfully overcoming the great task of paying senior dues, the Mohicans, alias the Gauchos, alias the Mounties, are eagerly anticipating the Prom, Field Day, Color Day, Sweater Dance, and all other activities that come with being a senior. Prominent school officials among these are Bob Craig and Nancy Reynolds, League presidents, Bill O'Brien, head of Publicity, Bill Dixon and Bert Perkins, present and ex-commissioners of Employment. Dave Cook and Bruce Sieck vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Boys' League, and Johnny Bush, ex-chief of Publications, lead the class in service, while countless loyal Warrior Mohicans serve the school in one way or another.

PROM COMMITTEE
FRONT ROW: Luella Theodore, Lois Soderstrom, Jeanne Wilson, Valerie Creamer. BACK ROW: Alvin Levine, Johnny Bush, Pete MacNair, Richard Gregerson, Dave Cooke.

B 12 CLASS

Aldrich, Carol
Ando, Machiko
Armstrong, Jack
Bardwell, Virginia
Barton, Dot

Beck, Helen
Beckwith, Robert
Beer, Chester
Bischenauer, Mary
Bowman, Potter Frank

Buhai, Stanley
Burns, Bob
Burriston, Patsy
Bush, Johnny
Cable, Herb

Cambon, George
Carter, Bill
Cassano, Carl
Chikasawa, Mary
Christianson, Joy

Church, Bob
Clavelot, Marilyn
Cleasby, Dick
Cook, Roy
Cooke, Dave

Costello, Craig
Coyne, Buddy
Craig, Bob
Creamer, Valerie
Cunningham, Alice

Curtin, John
Dailey, Rosemary
Dalton, Jane
Daly, Jack
Darling, Ernest

Davis, Dolores
Dillenbeck, Gayland
Dixon, William
Douwes, Renee
Duffy, Tom

Edington, Channing
Eisenhart, Milton
Fahlstrom, Harriet
Fetzer, Jean
Fisher, Mary Louise

Fletcher, Marjorie
Floyd, Peggy
Freedman, Nellie
Freeman, Gordon
Gail, Lorraine

Garhart, June
Gill, Betty
Gillespie, Frank
Gordon, Nita
Gregerson, Richard

Haas, Patricia
Hamrick, Barbara
Harbert, Raymond
Hartwell, Robert
Hatcher, Julia

Hayward, Doreen
Helms, George
Hendrickson, Eloise
Holden, Milton
Housten, Claire

Hyatt, Pat
Isago, Hiroshi
Izumi, Tom
Jennings, Harry
Jewell, Joyce

John, Johanna
Johnson, Stanton
Jones, Helen
Joseph, Melvin
Kato, Masako

Kautz, Betty Jane
Ketchie, Lois
Kilian, Joe
King, Coffield
King, Roy

Kiriyama, Taketo
Kitagawa, Mieko
Kitsuse, John
Koenekamp, Fred
Komai, Hiroshi

Laird, Jesse
Lenz, Thais
Le Page, Bill
Levine, Alvin
Livingston, Bill

Long, Cathleen
Lord, Everett
Lord, Jayne
MacNair, Pete
Maher, Barbara

Malherbe, Edward
Marr, Lois
Mathias, Donald
Matthew, Sam
McAllister, Bill

McCauley, Pat
McClure, Robert
McConnell, Jane
McCreery, Howard
McRae, Gilbert

Menelaus, George
Mills, George
Miyasaki, John
Morales, Anita
Moss, Arthur

Mulhollard, Rod
Murphy, James
Nichols, Nancy Lee
Oatway, Margery
O'Brien, Bill

Odahara, Lily
Odell, Roy
Okanishi, Chiyako
Oliver, Philomenia
Parkhurst, John

Parrish, Lois
Payne, Robert
Pera, Ruthe
Perkins, Bert
Perkins, Frances

Perry, Jean
Preusker, Werner
Ralls, Bob
Rasmussen, Rebecca
Reed, Russell

Reeves, Tommy
Reynolds, Nancy
Rhoades, Dick
Rinaldi, David
Rivas, Eva

Roberts, Betty
Roberts, Lorraine
Roberts, Virginia
Robertson, Eugene
Robinson, Frances

Rubin, Shirley
Shimazu, Yoshio
Sieck, Bruce
Slack, Jane
Small, Anne

Smyth, Dorothy
Soderstrom, Lois
Stephens, Marvin
Stimmel, Bill
Sutton, Bette

Szymanski, Landon
Takemura, Ken
Talbert, Lawrence
Taylor, Norma
Teubert, Bette

Thatcher, Pat
Theodore, Luella
Thompson, Ben
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Thurston, Bette
Todhunter, Jack
Tucker, Billy
Uyemori, Haruko
Van Anda, Bob

Van Doorn, William
Vasquez, Francisco
Vergo, Diana
Vigus, Ruth
Walgamot, Jack

Wardell, Beth
Wauhop, Bill
Whelan, Bob
Whisman, Virginia
Whitney, Ray Leon

Whitney, William C.
Wilson, Jeanne
Wolfe, Phyllis
Yamanouye, Yoneko
Young, Janice

A 11 CLASS

Abel, Phyllis
Allen, Dorothy
Allen, Kenneth
Allen, Norman
Almquist, Phyllis

Amling, Clarence
Anderson, Bob
Andes, Ann
Andrews, John
Anglin, Otis

Armer, Jack
Armstrong, Gordon
Baker, Norma Jeanette
Ball, Charles
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Biehl, Bill
Bird, Patricia

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Black, Dorothy
Blaisdell, Eleanor
Bledsoe, Janet
Bonner, Ray

Boyle, Harriet
Braine, Gerry
Braun, Julius
Brennan, Dorothy
Breslow, Elsie

Brown, Bill
Bruce, Wilma
Buccola, Rita
Burdge, Dick
Burgess, Edith Rae

Burgess, Gae
Burns, Billy
Butterworth, Jere
Cairns, Wayne
Campbell, Bob

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Carey, Howard
Carranza, Marcia
Cassidy, Donna
Channer, Barbara

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Clark, Leroy
Clearwater, Louis
Cobb, Betty
Cody, Robert Watson

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Connett, Loring
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Cook, Glenna

Cook, Robert
Cooper, Roberta
Craig, Marylyn
Cross, Tommy
Crowell, Margie

Darling, Eleanor
Daus, June
Day, Chalmer
Deckert, Harlan
Delgado, Johnny

Desbrow, Harold
Dexter, Marianne
Dickie, Ross
Dietrick, Virginia
Dixon, Robert

Dollard, Peggy
Donnell, Bette
Donoho, Nylene
Doran, David
Downing, Harold

Duke, Juanita
Duncan, Kenneth
Dunn, Jim
Duron, Elsa
Duval, Bob

Dwight, Charles
Easton, Mary
Ecclestone, Albert
Effinger, Audrey
Egbert, Bud

Elkins, Fred
Ellerman, Pat
Elser, Jack
Escarcega, Rufino
Esquivel, Nemorio

Fabian, Gerald
Fajardo, Tony
Fifer, Edward
Flaherty, Jim
Flam, Lucile

Flemming, Margaret
Fligelman, Joan
Flournoy, George
Fox, Carrol
Frank, Bob

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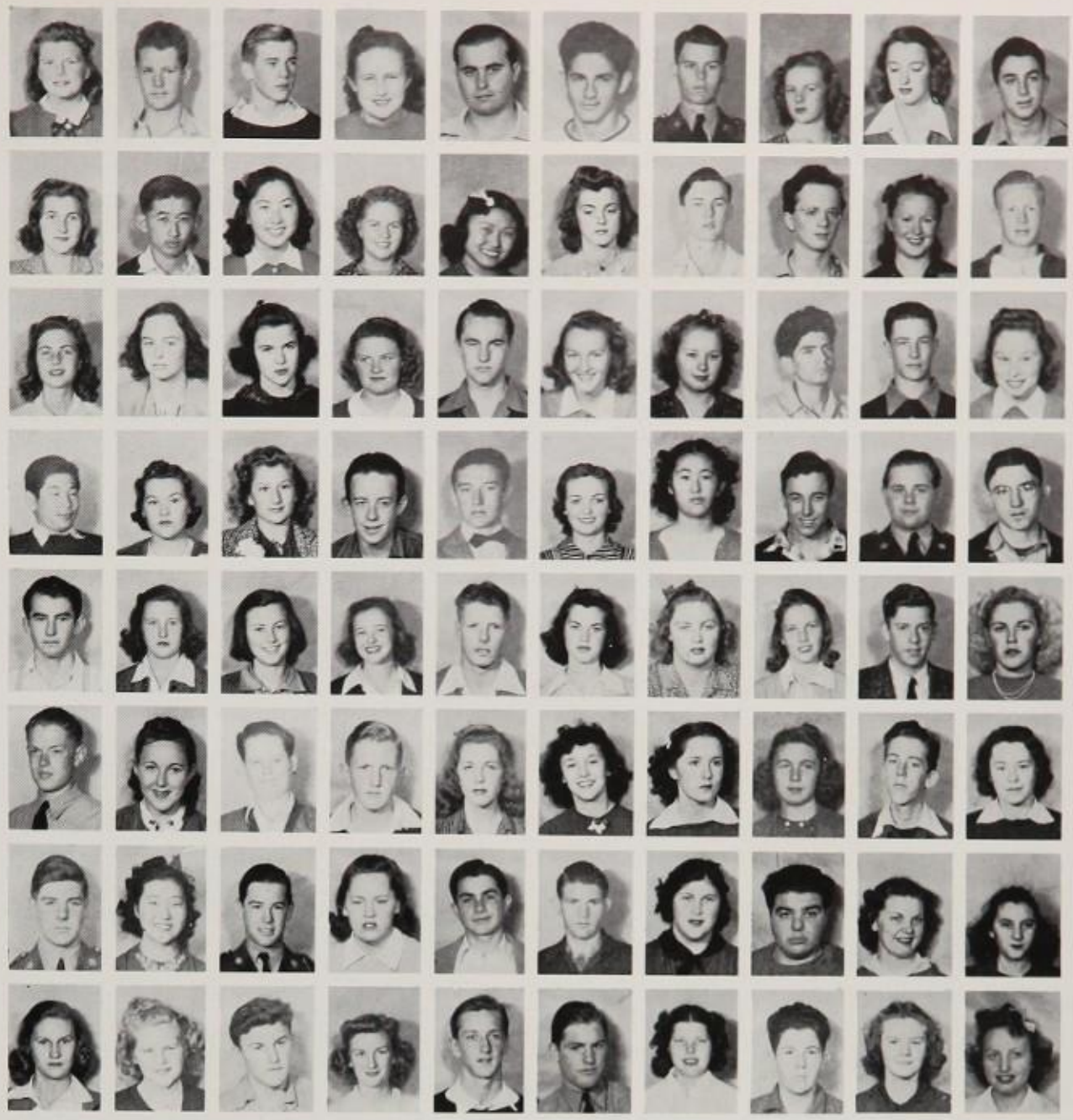

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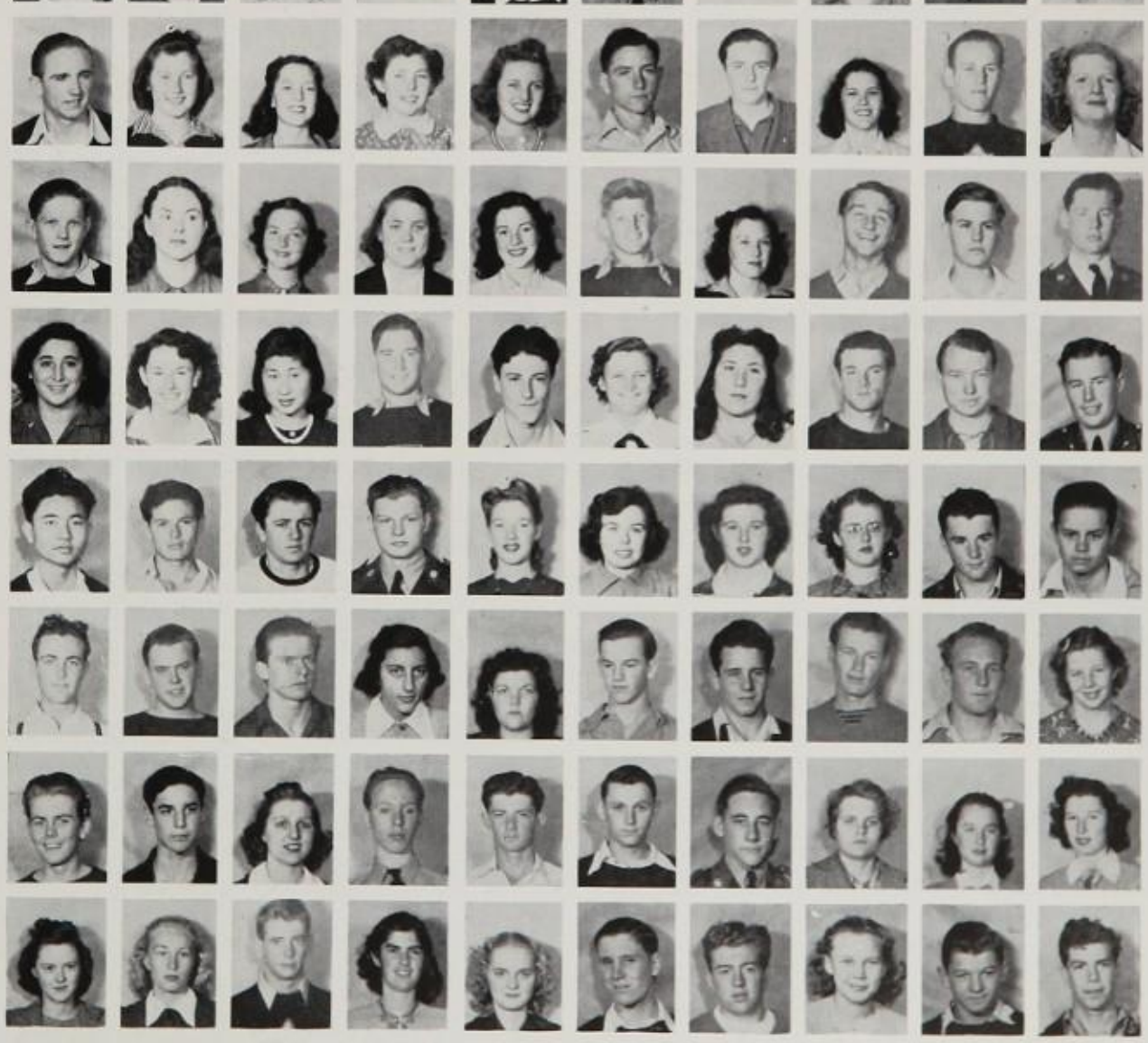

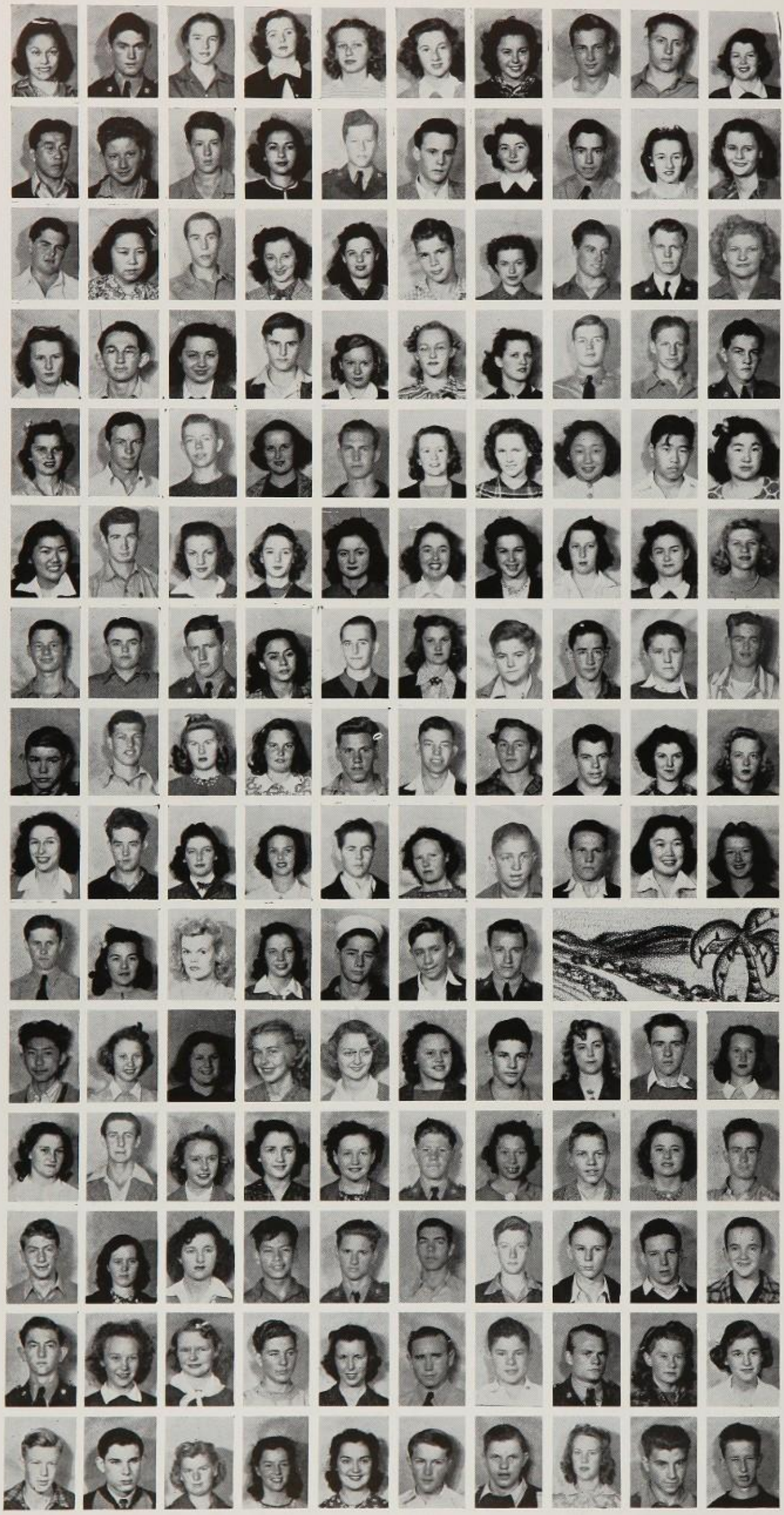

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Turner, Madelyn
Twogood, Louise

Tyner, Gordon
VanOrman, William
VanWagner, Keith
Vasquez, Ophelia
Viault, Ted
Vincent, Mary
Vincent, Ross
Walton, Russell
Ward, G. S.
Watkins, Charles

Weber, Paul
Weiss, Warren
Werden, Dorothy
Werner, Elsie Marie
Werner, Herman
Wheeler, Ken
Whelchel, Bob
White, Jack
White, Ruth
Williams, Betty

Williams, Helen
Willingham, Otis Charles
Willis, Gloria
Wilson, Nina
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Virginia
Winnet, Frank
Yates, Dick
Yawata, Sumiko
Young, Arlene

Young, Bill
Young, Clarice
Brady, Elizabeth
Foster, Frances
Bradley, Ivan
Ridgeway, Jack
Fore, Jet

B 11 CLASS

Adachi, Benjamin
Anderson, Betty Lois
Anderson, Rhoda
Ashman, Rae
Atkins, Mary
Aubuchon, Jeanne
Baiz, Leandro
Baldwin, Mary Carolyn
Bennett, John
Blaisdell, Barbara

Bliss, Frances
Boetticher, Henry
Boyle, Colleen
Bradford, Jacqueline
Bradford, Marilyn
Britton, Arthur
Bruce, Dorothy
Brunson, David
Bukan, Vera
Burdick, Ben

Burns, Thomas W.
Burrows, June
Butler, Katharine
Cabrera, Harold S.
Campbell, Wilford
Carpenter, Richard
Charnley, Nathaniel
Chenoweth, Richard
Chisholm, Cliff
Church, Harry

Clark, Donald
Clark, Marjorie
Clark, Ulla
Cleveland, Charles
Cleverly, Elinor
Clift, Lavelle
Cobb, Charles
Coke, Donald
Cook, Alice
Cooke, Connie

Condie, Robert
Convey, Paul
Cotter, Phyllis
Coulter, Joan
Cowman, Jean
Dancer, Richard
Day, Robert
Depler, Lucille
De Vivo, Anthony
Diamond, Phil

Dixon, Lloyd
Dover, Maxine
Driggs, Phyllis
Edmonds, Le Roy
Ferguson, Rex Allen

Fraser, Donald
Gillingwater, Harry
Ginther, Paul J. (Tony)
Gleiforst, Gloria
Griffis, Donald

Hale, June
Hantsch, Fred
Harding, Robert
Hardy, David
Harmon, Eugenia

Henderson, Leland
Henley, Genevra
Hewson, Dale
Hewson, Jack
Higgins, Alma

Hinreiner, Elly
Holmes, John
Holt, Maria
Horne, Margie
Householder, Kenneth

Huycke, David
Ishii, Tom
Jeniye, Yoshino
Jennings, Laura
Jones, Mildred

Judd, Dorothy
Kennedy, Leonard
Kerwin, James
Ketchem, Eva Mae
Kirchoff, Jack

Koch, Fred
Koga, Misao
Kunce, Maryhelen
Landstrom, Lois
Leidemann, Lois

Levee, Richard
Lloyd-Jones, Marian
Lotspiech, John
Loy, Walter
Lucey, Jim

MacFarlane, Alan
Markham, Dean
Marshall, Jeanetta
Martinez, Manuel
Masser, Rose

Matsumoto, Yutaka
May, Caroline
Mayo, Sally
McCarley, Norbert
McClanahan, William

McCracken, Barbara
McDonald, Marjorie
McGladrey, Vera
McIvor, Ruby
McSpadden, Sally

Meilstrup, Janice
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Marybelle
Mitchell, Frank
Mitchell, Jessie

Montague, Jack
Moriyama, Sam
Murdock, Henry
Myron, Betty Ann
Naka, Samiyo

Newcomb, Carol
Nichols, Louis
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Powers, Sue Neill
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Randles, La Vaughn
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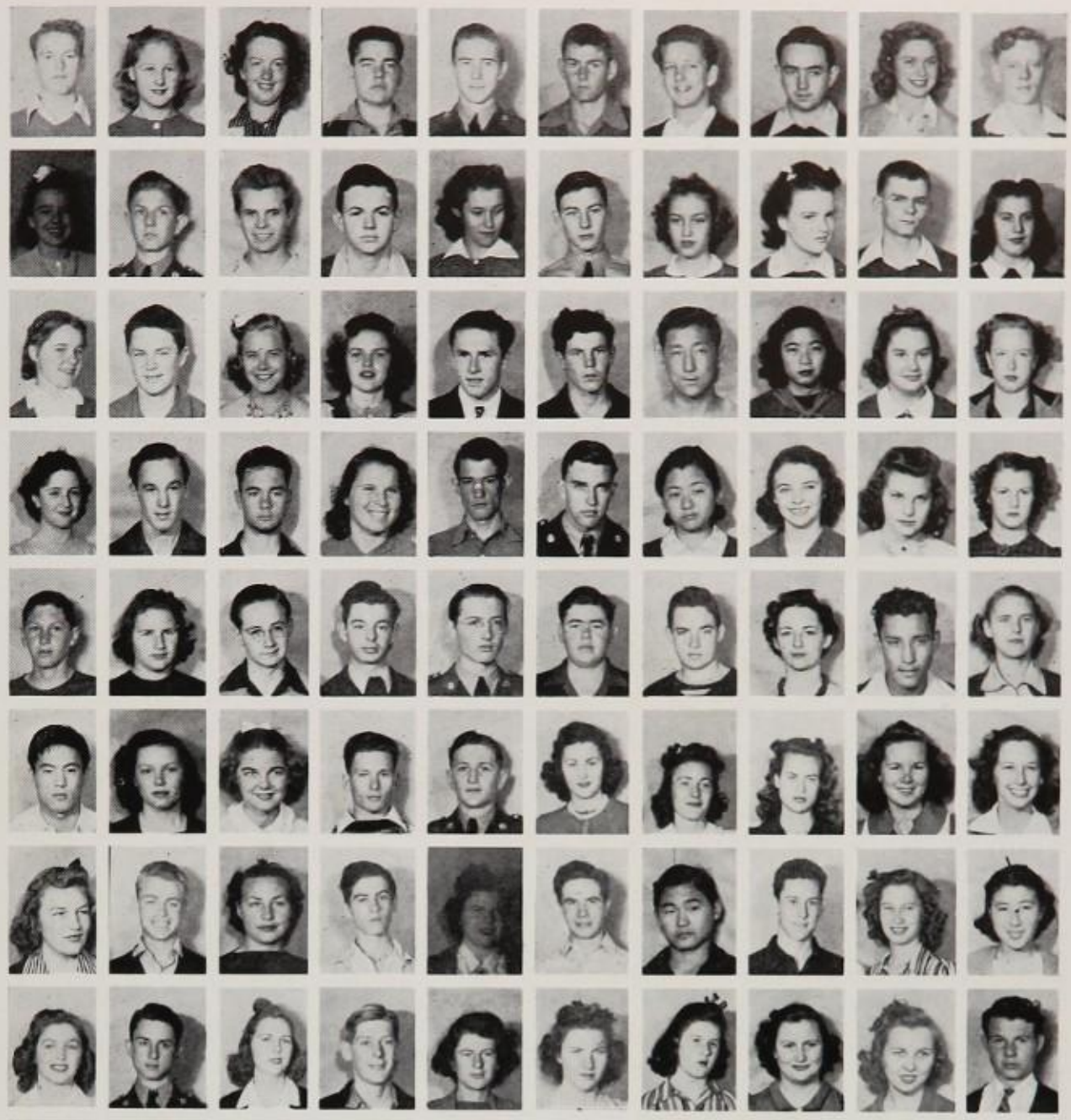
Ritchie, Harry



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Rubel, Mary Ann
Ryan, Barbara
Sakioka, Masako

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Sawahata, Fred
Schoonover, Grant

Seeley, Blaine
Selig, Barbara
Shanks, Wesley
Shelton, Paul
Shockley, Richard

Simmons, Stanley
Simpson, Colin
Smith, Ioan
Smith, George
Smith, John Lawrence

Smock, William
Sorenson, William
Stapp, Jessie
Stater, Suzanne
Stevenson, Robert

Stickney, Anne
Stratton, Martha
Stratton, William
Stroop, George
Stumph, Dorothy

Szesze, Rosette
Thomas, Joseph
Tice, Betty
Titus, Robert
Tlapa, Gerald

Tokunaga, Sumako
Torres, Mary
Tresselt, Elinor
Urich, Marjorie
Valdez, Pete

Van Gorder, Jack
Vaughn, Charles
Virgil, Manuel
Wallace, Sidney
Waters, Daisy Mae

Watkins, Betty
Weber, Lorraine
Westenhaver, Marian
Whelchel, Bill
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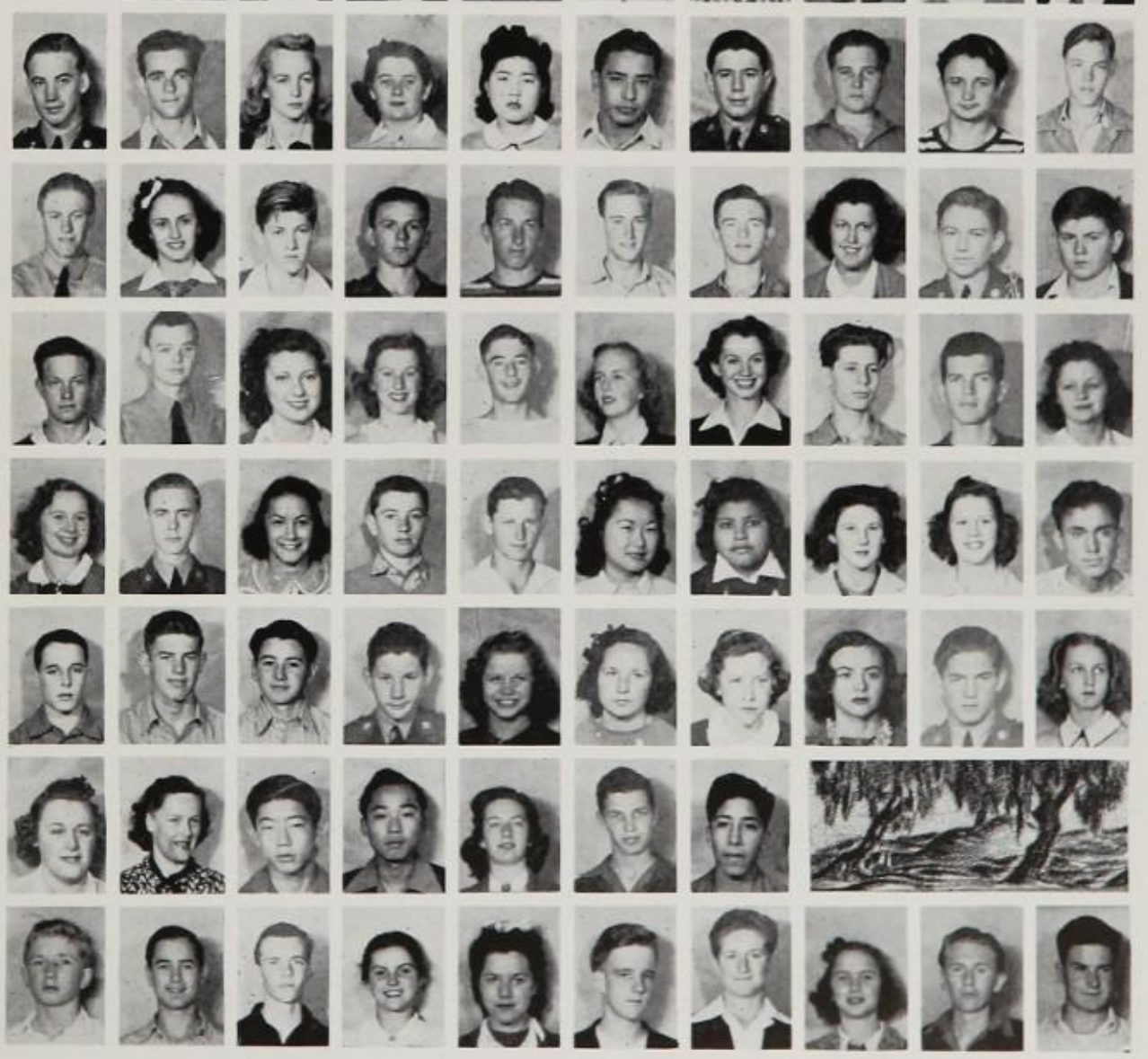
Zamora, Gilbert



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Abrams, Edward
Adams, Benedict
Adams, Edward
Addison, Jean
Alaers, Geraldine

Aldrich, Sam E.
Altschuler, Allan
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Anderson, Don
Anderson, Elwood

Anderson, Joyce
Andes, Dan
Andrejeski, Billie
Andres, John
Annis, Miland
Armijo, Concha
Arnold, Joseph
Ashcroft, Ted
Ashton, Clarence
Bain, Herbert

Baker, Jack
Baldwin, Bob
Barber, Beverly
Bardwell, Bob
Barton, Barbara
Bayer, Martha
Bearmen, Jack
Beckwith, Reynolds
Behr, Arno
Bennett, Marian

Bessire, Frederick
Bielskis, Ruta Irena
Bishop, Jack
Blackmore, Mary Jane
Blaisdell, Anita
Blaisdell, Betty
Blazek, Lavone
Blick, Myrnel
Bloeser, Delphine
Bloxom, Betty

Bollero, Jimmie
Bonawitz, Roy
Braine, Norman
Braunagel, Georgette
Bray, Janice
Breed, Eva Mae
Bringham, Bill
Brink, Muriel Marie
Brinkman, Marjorie
Brown, Calvin Paul

Brown, Marjorie
Brown, Muriel
Bukey, Betty
Burgess, Amanda
Burnett, June
Burton, Bud
Burton, John
Burzell, Linden
Byland, Femmy
Cain, Victor

Calder, Jack
Caldwell, David
Callahan, Mary M.
Carmichael, Don
Carpenter, Donald
Carpenter, Lorraine
Carranza, Frank
Carrillo, Lucy
Carroll, Alma
Carruthers, Pat

Case, Earl
Cassard, Alice
Champion, Ted
Chase, Emery
Chikasawa, Mikiko
Clark, Ingram
Clark, Jane
Conner, Carrie Lu
Cooling, Bob
Courtney, Keith

Cox, Dillon
Crandell, Fred
Crocker, Kenneth
Crosby, Priscilla
Crowley, Jim
Curtis, Arthur
Curtiss, Edward Harry
Dailey, Daniel
Dailey, Walter
Dale, George

Dalton, Jack
Daly, Brian
Daniels, Frances
Danielson, Walter
Darling, Helen
Davidson, Bill
Davis, Barbara
Davis, Robert
Dellinger, Shirley
Delliquadri, Margarita

Denison, Tom
Dettra, Ruth
Dodson, Hazel
Domergue, Faith
Donaldson, Jack
Donkin, Rodney
Donoho, Robert
Doughtie, Fay
Doughtie, Genie
Downie, Jean

Dulaney, Nat
Drake, Jim
Dunlap, Patsy
Durbin, Barbara
Durso, John
Dwight, Bob
Earle, Anne Williams
East, Dion
Eldredge, Jean
Elliot, Carmen

Ellis, Howard
Escherich, Walter
Esquivel, Joe
Everett, Grace
Fernandez, Harry
Fetzer, Elmer
Fictum, Blair
Field, Jean
Fisher, Mary Lou
Flitton, Charles

Foreman, Bob
Fox, Pattie
Frakes, Sylvya
Franklin, Kenneth
Friedman, Betty
Gail, Stephen
Gallio, Frances
Gates, Eugene
Gentry, Cossart
Gibson, Mildred

Gill, Bud
Gillespie, Birdelle
Gillespie, Emarene
Gomez, John
Gonzales, Sinforosa
Goodkin, Helene
Gordon, Nancy
Gottfredson, Norman
Grant, Ruth
Graves, John

Gray, Mildred
Gregg, Margie
Grenzbach, Charles
Grenzbach, Ted
Greve, Pauline
Griffin, Judy
Griffith, Rita
Griffiths, Beverly
Grosjean, Nancee
Guthrie, Bob

Guymon, Jack
Gwinn, Phil
Haeussler, Fay E.
Hakes, Roger
Hall, Ruthelaine

Hambly, Hope
Hamer, Janet
Hammer, Gloria Jean
Hammer, Pat
Hampton, Bob

Hankins, Mildred
Hanson, Dorothie
Hanson, Harriet
Harmon, Charles
Harris, Don

Harris, Harriette
Harrison, Dick
Hart, Nancy
Hartley, Frances
Hay, Betty

Hayashi, Wayne
Heap, Patty
Hearn, Billy
Hearn, Dick
Heim, Bill

Helbert, Joe
Hemstreet, Gloria
Henderson, Ernest
Hickman, Bert
Hileman, Viola

Hindman, Virginia
Hirano, Henry
Hobar, Erik
Hodgson, Milton
Hogg, Gordon

Holguin, Edward
Hook, Bill
Horne, Patricia
Horton, Mary Ann
Hubbard, Darlene

Hughes, Cordelia Ann
Hunter, Robert
Husted, Wayne
Hutton, Carol
Inge, Bill

Isago, Masao
Izumi, Roy
Jarick, Bill
Jenkins, James
Jensen, Betty

Jewell, June
Jewett, Jim
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Margery
Johnson, Mary Jane

Jones, Belva
Jones, Ralph
Jones, Robert
Jonsen, Bill
Joseph, Joseph

Joseph, Victoria
Kaiser, Phyllis
Kaplan, Ann
Kaufman, Al
Kelly, Donald

Keusder, Walter
Kidwell, Verne
Kilburn, Mickey
King, David
King, Juanita

Kirkpatrick, Dorothy
Knorp, John
Kunkel, Jack
Lamb, Beth June
Landon, Harold

La Pointe, Yvonne
Lapp, Joan
Liljedahl, Pat
Larrinaga, John
Larson, Harold

Leavens, Boynton
Leishman, Norman
Lewis, Taylor
Linden, Phillip
Lischner, Harold

Locke, Ned
Lorentzen, Lester
Losman, Agnes
Lovelace, Dorothy
Ludwig, Betty

Lunsford, Margaret
Lytle, Earl
MacInnes, Bill
Maclean, Gwen
Macleod, Alastair

Manning, June
Manning, Marklan
Mansell, Muriel
Mason, Wanda
Masaoka, Tadashi

Matthias, Letitia
McCandlish, Betty
McGill, Jack
McNeil, Joan
Migliaia, Clestina

Mikami, Tomiye
Miller, Ann
Miller, Dora Mae
Miller, Jim
Miller, Peggy

Miller, Wesley
Mills, Katherine
Mills, William Edward
Molloy, Douglas
Moore, Sidney

Morris, Anita
Moynier, Pierre
Murray, Mary
Myers, Kenneth J.
Nelson, Gordon

Nakaya, Marilynn
Nelson, Phyllis
Newton, Voneeda
Nielsen, Lyman
Nishimura, Laura

Norstrand, Edward
Ogle, Jewell
Olson, Lonna
O'Neill, Peggy
Ontiveros, Juanita

Ossenbeck, Audrey
Otterstrom, Gordon
Papazian, Richard
Parker, Jean
Parrish, Betty

Passarelli, Irene
Paxon, Gordon
Peacock, Billie Rae
Pearce, Bob
Perin, Ida Lee

Pinckney, Jeanne
Poulin, Nanette
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Ramsey, Jack

Raymund, June
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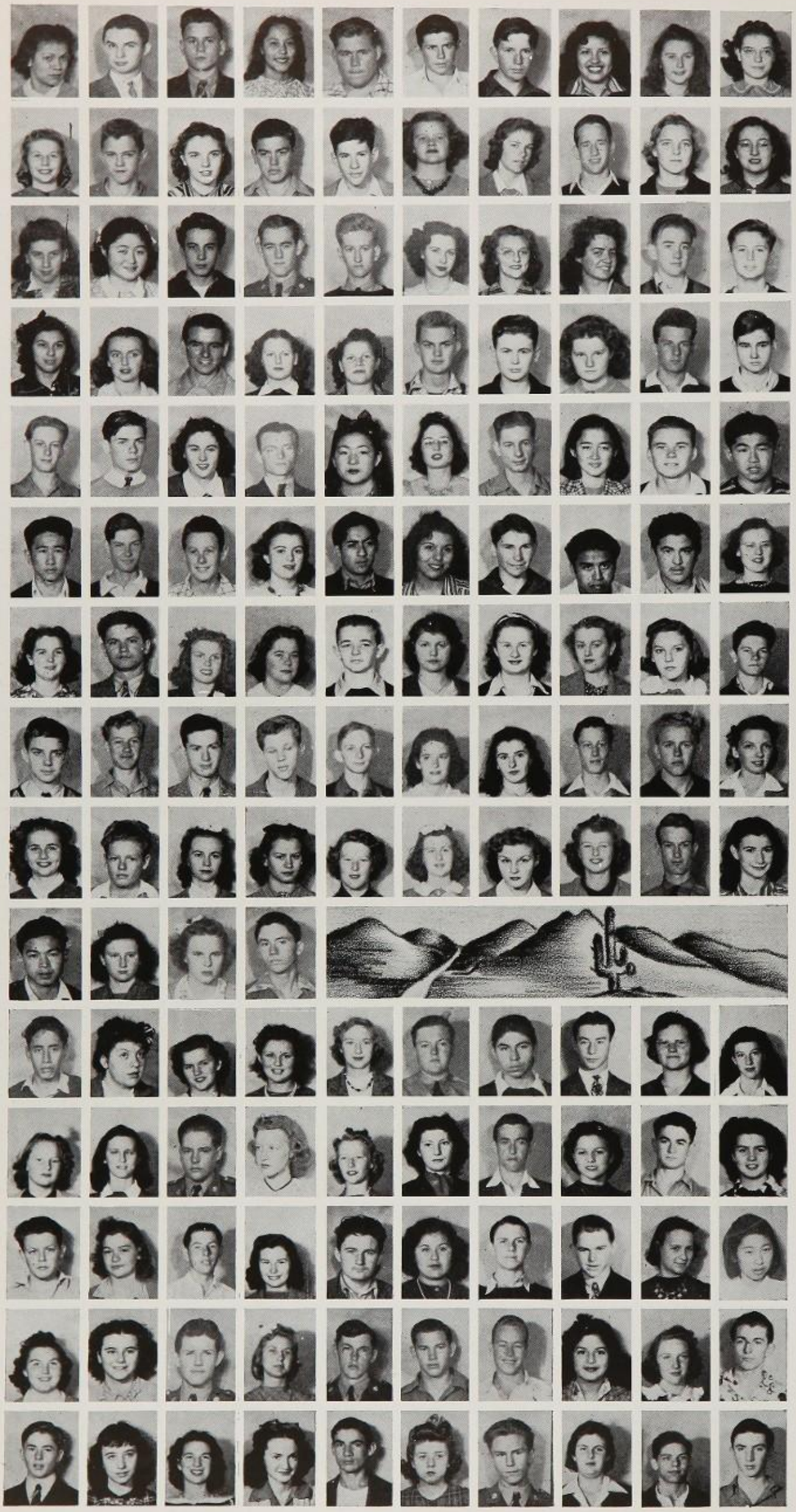
Rice, Dick



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Riddell, Crockett
Rinck, Edward
Rivera, Rachel
Roberts, Jim

Robinson, Doug
Rodgers, Peyton
Rodriguez, Hope
Rowley, Shirley
Royalty, Donna

Rumer, Betty
Rutter, Jack
Ryder, Claire
Sanchez, Gilbert
Schaefer, Rudolf Leo

Schmitz, Bette
Schroder, Jackie
Scott, Ennis
Selsor, Pantha June
Shackleton, Dorothy

Shelley, Marilyn
Shimizu, Ida
Shockley, Johnny
Shultz, Harold
Skvarla, Edward

Slyh, Barbara
Smart, Delvene
Smestad, Czren
Smith, Lewis
Smith, Rod

Snedeker, Frances
Snyder, June
Snyder, Jim
Spowers, Joan
Squiers, Lorene

Stapleton, Bob
Starry, Max
Steuermann, Margaret
Stillman, Bob
Stinchcomb, Emory

Stotts, Bob
Sutherland, Arnold
Sutherland, Catherine
Swindell, Wayman
Takaya, Mae

Tatreault, Pat
Taylor, Tim
Teshiba, Yukiye
Thorsen, Stanley
Toda, Kenji

Tokuda, Tom
Tome, George
Tornquist, Harold
Utley, June
Vasquez, Ruben

Vasquez, Victoria
Ventuleth, Wendell
Villa, Nick
Villasenor, Arthur
Wagoner, Bette

Walker, Billie Joe
Walker, Richard
Wallace, Dot
Wallace, Rachelle
Wardell, Tom

Weber, Emilia
Wembridge, Mary
Westbrook, Rosa
Westburg, Janet
White, Frank

White, Leroy
Whitley, Johnstone
Whitmer, James
Wilhelm, Jack
Wilkins, Hal

Willhoite, Helen
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Bill
Williams, Leroy
Williams, Patricia

Willis, Betty
Willis, Gordon
Wilson, Mignon
Wilson, Nadine
Woodward, Pat

Woodworth, Betsy
Wright, Coralie
Wright, June
Wright, Robert
Wyss, Jerry

Yano, Frank
Youngberg, Beverly
Zimmeht, Ruthellen
Zufelt, Ray

B 10 CLASS

Alanis, Albert
Alvarado, Marie
Amling, Paula
Anderson, Bettie
Askey, Jane

Babcock, Alex
Baca, Aurelio
Baerwitz, Jerry
Bailey, Doris
Baker, Gloria

Barnett, Mary
Bayley, Mary Rose
Beamish, Doug
Benjamin, Jeanne
Benjamin, Joyce

Bennett, Rosette
Binninger, Arthur
Bitter, Violet
Bole, Wayne
Branhan, Camille

Brookins, Harry
Brouillette, Dorothy
Brown, Reginald
Burgess, Gwen
Campbell, Donald

Cancio, Eve
Carr, Malcolm
Cash, Romie
Cassidy, Carley
Chikasawa, Mieko

Childress, Naoma
Conklin, Paula
Croft, Kendrick
Dahl, Margaret
Davis, George

Day, Travis
Decker, Bob
Delgado, Dolores
Delvin, Patti
Denbigh, Don

Dollard, Jack
Doman, Shirley
Donovan, Patty
Drummond, Rosemary
Duke, Clifton

Dumas, Jeanie
Dunbar, Lee
Dunn, Edwina
Durst, John
Durston, Bill

Dvorin, Eugene
Early, Jack
Evans, Eveline
Fajardo, Joe
Farrel, Barbara

Ferris, Jackie
Fickett, Lauren
Finney, Brandon
Finney, Edgar
Frank, Janet

Freericks, Claire
Garcia, Maria
George, Clarence
Glenn, Georgia
Golightly, George

Graner, Lucille
Gries, Helen
Griffith, Eugene
Grimshaw, Marie
Grobon, Bob

Grodske, Donald
Grushon, Jim
Guthrie, Aretta
Hand, Lawrence
Hann, Dorothy

Harkins, Stanley
Hastings, Bob
Hatago, Grace
Hawkins, Bob
Hawley, Donald

Hayashida, Masao
Hayes, Betty
Hayes, Margaret
Hedman, Bob
Hernandez, Toby

Hernandez, Ramon
Herold, Ray
Hertzog, Heber
Hiestand, Shirley
Hilpert, Barbara

Hoak, Andrew
Hodges, Frances
Hoffer, Marguerite
Hohri, John
Holmes, Roger

Householder, Juanita
Hudson, Dick
Hunt, Mildred
Ikkanda, Hitsugi
Ishimaru, Roy

Johnson, Barton
Johnson, Donna Marie
Kakehashi, Yoshio
Kalmin, Edward
Kanegai, Tom

Keller, Carolyn
Kelso, Frank
Kennedy, Harold
Kettle, Dale
Kibby, Lorraine

Kimmel, Buryl
Kiriyama, Haruko
Klein, Leon
Kleinberger, Marilyn
Kossack, Bill

Kuhl, Inga
La Pietra, Frank
La Sarge, Charles
Lasky, Howard
Leech, Charles

Lee, Mark
Lewis, Stella Jean
Lisso, Sue
Lowy, Marcelia
MacDonald, Pauline

MacNair, John
Macwilliam, Helene
McKean, Walter
Martinez, Mary
Melendez, Aurora

Mitsueda, Chiako
Mitsuuchi, Mary
Monette, Warren
Morey, Charles
Morren, Adell

Morton, Bill
Nicholas, Phyllis
Nieto, Imelda
Nordine, Dorothy
O'Byrne, Olivine

Odahara, George
Overcash, Marifred
Parker, Leland
Pantell, Margaret
Patten, Douglas

Pearl, Jon
Pectol, Trelma
Peeler, Robert
Pegram, Dick
Peyton, Jack

Prather, Marian
Pruitt, Barbara
Reed, Ruth
Reese, Jimmie
Reeves, Barbara

Reynolds, Leo
Richards, May
Ringo, Mary Ellen
Rivera, Marcella
Rix, Ann

Roberts, Jim
Rogers, Miles
Rosbach, Jim
Rosen, Linda (Ida Mae)
Rosenberg, Joyce

Ross, Bob
Royce, Sally
Rudd, Roland
Schmitz, Jack
Schmitz, Paul

Shoff, Elfrieda
Schumacher, Louis
Schwing, Lillian
Shulman, Deborah
Simmons, Isabella

Smith, Helen
Smith, Marianne
Snook, Frank
Solomon, Louise
Steffen, Margaret

Stolp, Clyde
Sullivan, Jack
Sweet, Marian
Talbert, Connie
Tamaki, Helen

Tuck, Richard
Ulven, Carmelita
Umehara, Chiye
Upham, Chester
Van Meter, Jolene

Villasenor, Esther
von Stroheim, Erich Josef
Wada, Masako
Wade, Barbara
Walker, Betty Ann

Ware, Beverly
Webster, Bob
Weifenbach, Annette
Wildau, Alice
Williams, Marion

Willis, McGrew
Wingo, Pat
Wold, Cecelia
Wood, Betty Ann
Woolard, Dorothy
Wright, Bill
Wyckoff, Don
Yamamoto, Andrew
Yentsch, Mary
Youhill, Francise

ADDITIONAL B-12's
Savell, Fred
Stumpus, Orestes
Walters, Kenneth

With hospitality and friendship in every glance University High is a united, smiling, democratic campus. Fall and the first days of school found a rush of students as they prepared to settle down to school life. Cooperation was the key to the successful year — cooperation which evidenced itself in the organization and execution of plans which benefitted the entire school. Neighbors of University's students found themselves besieged with requests for all their old papers and magazines as the paper drives were launched to raise money for the fund for the eagerly-awaited bleachers. In this harmonious group is found unity, the quality necessary for group activities. U-N-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y, Rah, Rah, Rah! . . . This and an array of other peppy yells rang through the auditorium as the student body gathered together and bolstered the team's morale in a series of spirited rallies. A common desire for the victory of the team united them in the field of sports. Student talent assemblies, adding new faces to the album of outstanding personalities, brought the student body closer together because they were both the performers and the audience.

University is a school with friendliness predominant in its classes and social activities. When the B 10's thronged the gates in September and February, they were met and programmed by faculty advisors. After the assembly at which the student body officers introduced

STEWY AT NOMINATIONS ASSEMBLY

COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE DANCE

themselves, the girls were guests at the gay New Girls' party. For the first time the boys, this year, acted as Big Brothers to their not-so-little new schoolmates. The Leagues put the finishing touches on the welcome given the newcomers. Semiannually, Hello Day symbolizes the ever-present "let's get acquainted" feeling in the classes. It makes new students realize that they, too, really belong to the school, and that what they are and what they do are important to the success of the school. Also students met for afternoons of informal dancing and all around good times, providing welcomed breaks in the everyday routine.

Because it is student-governed, a democratic community such as this gives everyone an equal chance for leadership and service. Voluntary, commendable service in clubs and on League Boards offers an opportunity for the first step towards more responsible positions. Without prejudice or favoritism a friendly recognition is afforded to natural talent and ability; everyone is given a chance to prove his worth. In high school, students learn the fundamental principles that lie behind harmonious living; the fact they must be congenial, democratic, and united.

Clubs unite students to benefit the school, and the community which it serves.

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a t i o n

FIRST ROW: Peetz, Campbell, Cook, Hewson, Markham, Hadley, McCollum, Doran, Sorenson, Bauer, Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Prater, Reber, Schleicher, Burdge, Russell, Deckert, Ball, Mallicoat, Braun, Jakosky, Harding, Allen. THIRD ROW: Mueller, Rix, Horlacher, Connett, Dillenbeck, Biehl, Polk, Esquivel, Hirade, Harding, Rammelkamp, Jewett, Duncan, Mr. Lindsey. FOURTH ROW: Bangerter, Craig, MacNair, Koenekamp, Brunsen, van Gorder, Henderson, Garrett, Coyne, Riggs, Mulholland, Slane, Miller. FIFTH ROW: Ralls, Bush, Andrews, Kitsuse, Edington, Levine, Knudsen, Church, Dixon, Cambon, Moss, Moulton, Ellis, Memsic.

S Q U I R E S

Started in the fall of 1939 as a junior chapter of the Knights, senior boys' honor-service group, the Squires, composed of eleventh grade boys, have become one of the most active clubs at University.

One of the highlights of the year was the arrival of the new sweaters. Garbed in such distinctive raiment, it has been an easy matter to identify the many service groups of the Squires, particularly the hall guard and patrol units. Hall guards have performed an especially good piece of work, keeping the two noon periods quiet. It's a hard job to refuse passage through the halls to persons who inform you that you have become, suddenly, their best friend. Ask the man who does it!

SQUIRE OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: John Peetz, Bob Harding. BACK ROW: Phil Diamond, Bob Mallicoat, Meryl Riggs.

Much of the success of this organization is due to its popular sponsor, Mr. Lindsey. Deserving, too, are its officers. During the fall semester, Bob Ralls was president, George Camdon, vice-president; John Peetz, secretary; Bob Campbell, treasurer; Richard Gregerson, parliamentarian; and Jack Elser, sergeant-at-arms. Spring found John Peetz president; Kenny Wheeler, vice-president; Bob Harding, secretary; Bill Sorenson, treasurer; Bob Mallicoat, parliamentarian, and Meryl Riggs, sergeant-at-arms.

FIRST ROW: Katherine Moore, Lois Jellineck, Mary Richards, Bernice Robinson, Joan Douwes. SECOND ROW: Maxine Movius, Viola Maris, Betty Flam, Dorothy Hopper, Rosanne Amling, Dorothy Priday. THIRD ROW: Jean Rollins, Pat Weiss, Thekla Haines, Susanne Shuman, Nancy Reynolds.

MAWANDAS

MAWANDA OFFICERS
Jean Rollins, Betty Melendrez, Katherine Moore, Sheila Nelson, Patsy Weiss.

MAWANDAS
Fifteen girls won honor service rating in the Spring. They were initiated into the Mawandas at a banquet at Mrs. Gray's Inn, sponsors Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harrison chaperoning.

MAWANDAS (SPRING)
FIRST ROW: Annette Levitt, Anita Jean Hayhurst. SECOND ROW: Thais Lenz, Lois Marr, Eleanor Robertson, Nadyne Arnold, Sheila Nelson, Kay Leyden. THIRD ROW: Betty Melendrez, Viola Maris, Nancy Reynolds, Mrs. Johnson, Kathrine Moore, Mrs. Harrison, Patsy Weiss, Jean Rollins, Helen Haitbrink.

Looking back on an eventful and successful year, are the thirty-five girls who have been Mawandas. Chosen on the basis of their leadership and service, these girls assisted in the Christmas welfare work and acted as ushers at the spring Open House. This group is under the advisorship of Mrs. Harrison, and exists to bring together the leaders among the girls of the school.

The initiations, formal and informal, meetings with the Knights, and monthly socials, rounded out a full program of activities. The Mawandas brought to a close this year's program with a dance at the Westwood Community Clubhouse.

KNIGHTS

FIRST ROW: Clarence Boyle, Alfred Schemanas, Jack Seiler, Jack Ludwick, Stewart Bledsoe, Doug Dancer, Loyd Ellis, Frank Clark. SECOND ROW: Chuck McKeand, Gordon Anderson, Dave Cooke, Bob Craig, Bert Perkins, John Bush, Jerry Saltzman, Bill Soderberg. THIRD ROW: Dave Hurford, Bob Creamer, Alan Super, Jack Takayanagi, Dick Diamond, Bruce Seick, Gus Braun, Dick Keusink, Leon Cole.

KNIGHTS

One doesn't have to be of noble birth to belong to the Knights of University. Dedicated to service is this hard-working, fun-loving bunch. They are senior fellows who have proved their worth on the basis of citizenship, sportsmanship, scholarship, and service.

Fall saw the Knights punching tickets at athletic contests, selling more tickets for school functions, preserving order at assemblies, and throwing parties, to-wit: A Knight—Mawanda social at Leon Cole's house, the semi-annual formal at the Sycamores up Bel-Air way, and the monthly meetings at various members' houses, at which, after business was taken care of, popcorn and "cokes" came into play. The spring term was high-lighted by an All-Western-League-Knight-Banquet which did much to bring about a closer bond between the various Knight organizations of the schools represented.

Leading the Knights in their contributions to our community were their very capable officers. The president in the fall was Jack Ludwick; vice-president, Jack Seiler; secretary, Alfred Schemanas, and treasurer, Chuck McKeand. Doug Dancer was president in the spring; vice-president, Loyd Ellis; Bruce Sieck, secretary; and Frank Clarke, treasurer. The sponsors were: For the fall, Mr. Casey, for the spring, Mr. Raymond.

HI-Y's
FIRST ROW: Marshall Riddick, Perry Bangerter, George Memsic, Gordon Freeman, Bud Lutz, Bill Stimmel, Bruce Sieck, Bob Ralls, John Peetz. SECOND ROW: Kenny Wheeler, Dick Keusink, Dave Cooke, Richard Gregerson, Tony Ginther, Doug Dancer, Clark Dahlquist, Dave Hurford. THIRD ROW: Mr. Bangerter, Jack Elser, Frank Moulton, Bob Craig, Pete MacNair, John Bush, Mr. Ramey.

Need any able-bodied men to help you? If so, the Hi-Y is at your service. Just name the task, and it will be done soon, and done thoroughly. A club formed to create and promote friendship among the boys of the school, it offers a chance for them to work together, to form a group that can serve the school efficiently. This fall found them collecting and delivering the Christmas boxes and giving much-needed assistance to make the Hello Day dance a success. A spring high-light was the Hi-Y-sponsored Westwood Community Clubhouse dance. The officers who were especially active in organizing the activities were, in the fall, Bud Lutz, president; Bill Stimmel, vice-president; Gordon Freeman, secretary; Charles McKeand, treasurer; Perry Bangerter, marshal. In the spring they were Bill Stimmel, Gordon Freeman, Bruce Sieck, Tony Ginther, Pete McNair in the same order. Their activities teach the boys the need for cooperation within a group, and, above all, cooperation with other groups in doing their work successfully.

HI-Y OFFICERS
FRONT ROW: Bill Stimmel, Bud Lutz, Charles McKeand. SECOND ROW: Pete MacNair, Bruce Sieck, Gordon Freeman, Perry Bangerter.

Hi-Y for Service

Unity for Welfare

Largest service club of University, the Tri-Y has a list of valuable accomplishments to offer. After beginning their fall semester with a welcome tea for the new members at Christmas, they completed four layettes for the boxes. Leading the Alphas for the fall were Nell Aaronson, president; Betty Flam, vice-president; Maxine Movius, secretary; Joan Douwes, treasurer; and Dorothy Priday, inter-club council representative. For the spring the officers were, in the same order, Betty Mihm, Louise Erdman, Arlene Guymon, and Lou Ella Scott. The Beta Tri-Ys' outstanding work was for the National Needlework Guild, while the Alphas participated in the Asilomar Conference benefit. Enjoying interesting speakers and having pot luck suppers was also their habit. For the Betas fall and spring semester, respectively, were Mary Fisher and Marian Leach, presidents; Gloria Hebble and Marilyn Heinmiller, secretaries; and Marie Cain and Merrie Olson, treasurers. The Deltas, who had charge of the toy loan drive, were led by Genevra Henley, president; and Mary Belle Miller, secretary. In the fall, Claire Ryder was president; Muriel Mansell, vice-president; Harriet Hansen, secretary; and Mary Horton, Treasurer.

TRI-Y OFFICERS
FIRST ROW: Genevra Henley, Mary Louise Fisher. SECOND ROW: Betty Mihm, Claire Ryder, Marion Leech.

TRI-Y
FIRST ROW: Stratton, Schloten, Cassidy, Ringo, Langdon, Starnes, Eldredge, Fisher, Griffiths, Michael, Miller. SECOND ROW: Askey, Drummond, Luke, Ralke, Hakes, Stuart, Mansell, Levitt, Melendrez, Maris, Chikasawa, Hurst. THIRD ROW: Fifield, Scott, Bruff, Erdmann, Mihm, Oertel, Aldrich, Fisher, Lenz, Leech, Holt, Nelson, Westburg, Ryder, Reifel, Hamilton. FOURTH ROW: Hunnicutt, Mattson, Pratt, Kiser, Cain, Hindman, Hall, Banker, Henley, Quilleash, Olson, Miller, Peterson, Hanson, Goodkind, Buccola, Silver. FIFTH ROW: Glover, Passerelli, Walker, Arnold, Rhein, Wagoner, Kaiser, Horton, Crosby, Wilson, Grimshaw, Hunt, Hartley, Gordon, Ellerman, Hinman.

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Under the capable sponsorship of Mrs. Blanchard, the Letter Girls rounded out another year of successful activities. The purpose of the club is to cooperate with the Physical Education Department in upholding the standards of health.

Meetings held every two weeks were used to discuss charity and the rules of each sport. In the fall the girls gave presents to the twenty-five oldest girls in the Los Angeles Orphanage.

A hilarious semester social with both the old and present members attending promises to be an annual event. Besides officiating at after-school sports, they ushered at Girls' League meetings and held two Letter Girls' luncheons, farewells to the graduating members. The highlight of the year was a dance which they sponsored.

The fall officers were Viola Maris, president; Margaret Bruce, vice-president; Eleanor Robertson, secretary; Daisy Yamada, treasurer; and Dorothy Putnam, parliamentarian. In the same order in the spring were Eleanor Robertson, Edith Valencia, Bernice Mendenhall, Yo Ota, and Pat Northrup.

OFFICERS

FIRST ROW: Pat Northrup, Viola Maris, Eleanor Robertson, Dorothy Putnam. SECOND ROW: Daisy Yamada, Yo Ota.

LETTERGIRLS

FIRST ROW: Jean Rollins, Mary Louise Ottman, Wayne Stokes, Eleanor Robertson, Anita Jean Hayhurst, Pat Northrup, Ruthe Ayres, Arlene Guymon. SECOND ROW: Viola Maris, Pat Osler, Haruko Uyemori, Barbara Burgess, Carrol Fox, Ruth Mundhenk, Margaret Ramsey, Shirley Stone. THIRD ROW: Yo Ota, Mary Lamy, Dorothy Putnam, Daisy Yamada, Edythe Valencia, Bernice Mendenhall, Mary Roberts, Connie Webb, Katherine Schelling.

LETTERMEN

FIRST ROW: Huycke, Poulin, Leishman, Dwight, Woelfle, Slane, Saunders, Nichols, Dunn, Bangerter, Carter, Delgado. SECOND ROW: Priemer, Clark, Wheeler, Yotsukura, Burns, Memsic, Moulton, Ellis, Elliot, Duncan, Moss, Dillenbeck, Takayanagi, Vaughn. THIRD ROW: Ottman, Villa, Keusink, Brown, Church, Smart, Miller, Henderson, Ralls, Peetz, Arnold, Bob Creamer, Riddick. FOURTH ROW: Rammelkamp, Masser, McClure, O'Brien, Yoshiwara, Riggs, Elser, Stephenson, Saltzman, Craig, Dickie, Prater, Stone, Gill, Curtin, Soderberg. FIFTH ROW: Sanchez, Werner, Yamanaka, Schaeffer, Trude, Savell, Sieck, Quilico, Ramey, Allen, Parnell, Parker, Holloway, McCarthy, Ottman.

OFFICERS: LETTERMEN'S CLUB
Loyd Ellis, George Memsic, Gerry Saltzman, Ken Wheeler.

Boys who have earned their letter in sports claim membership in the Lettermen's Club which has been responsible for the solution of several school problems during the past year, especially keeping order at the games. Unlike most other service groups, the Lettermen's Club requires of its members only athletic achievement and the desire to be of service.

Coach Pursell as sponsor has been the guiding influence and to him goes much of the credit for the success of his boys. Ken Wheeler, president of the club for the past year, has led the group in successful steps to stop the display of illegal sweaters and emblems.

The unusual aspect of this body is the way they are able to work on problems confronting our student body in an under-cover way. Much of their effectiveness is due to this factor, and to the willingness of their members to function harmoniously. The deeds that they perform earn for them the name of a valuable service group, and although they don't receive much public credit, they carry out efficiently their contributions to pleasant school life.

lettermen

LATIN CLUB—S. P. Q. R.

FIRST ROW: Gordon, Williams, Ryder, Goodkind, Ramsey, Miss Dan iel, Kline, Ryan, MacNair, Hanson, Levee, LePage. SECOND ROW: Mallicoat, Miller, Stratton, Rivas, Robinson, Miss Tubbs, Boyle, Yamad a, Herold, MacNair, Lasky, Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Bradford, MacDonald, Nishi, Jensen, Johnson, Ryan, Jennings, Hinreiner, Keusink, H amer, Mayberry, Whitley. CAMERA SHY ROMANS: McDonald, Caldwell, Polk, Vincent, Wilson, Riddick.

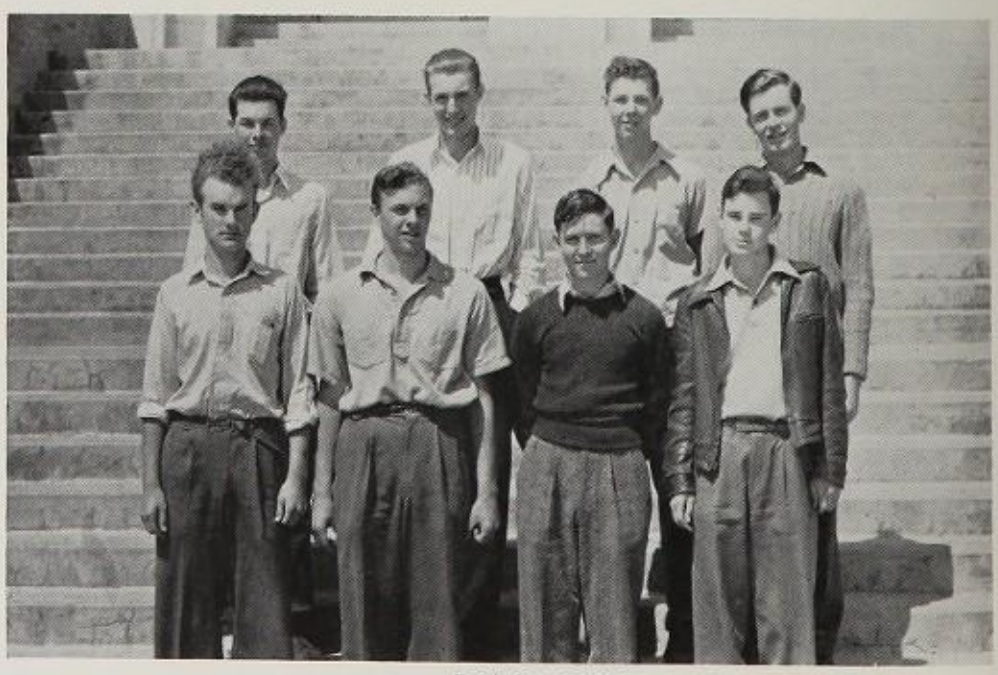
SCIMATIC CLUB

Meeting in room 232 every Thursday after school, with Mr. Fabing as sponsor, the Sci-Matics Club furthers an interest in science and mathematics. Organized during the spring term, they enjoyed a number of talks by students and faculty members. Officers during the spring semester were Julius Braun, president; Bob Reber, vice-president; Bob Cook, secretary; and Ray Bonner, parliamentarian.

"Hello 'CQ', calling 'CQ', W6QBP at University High School calling 'CQ' and standing by." This term used in amateur radio communication is a familiar sound to anyone around bungalow three when the club station is in operation.

The goal that some members of the club set was that of obtaining their amateur licenses so that they might operate their own "ham" stations. The fall officers of the Radio Club were Ray Bonner, president; David Caldwell, vice-president; Richard Keusink, secretary; John Knorpp, treasurer. In the same order in the spring were Bill McAllister, John Knorpp, and Bill LePage, the last two offices being combined.

Although amateurs operate their stations as a hobby, their contributions to the community in times of disaster justify the work involved in obtaining an amateur license and organizing a radio club.



RADIO CLUB

SCIMATIC CLUB

FIRST ROW: Julius Braun, Pres., Noble Miller, Gustav Braun, Bud McDonald, Bill Sorensen, Ruth Manhart, Rosemary Drummond, Mr. Fabing. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Marlowe, Dorothy Brouillette. THIRD ROW: Bob Cook, Ray Bonner, Bob Reber, John Andrews, Clyde Stolp, Stanley Harkins, Ross McCollum, Tom Dennison, Marcelia Lowy, Mildred Hunt. FOURTH ROW: Alastair Macleod, Jack Horlacher, Bob Ross, Robert Jones, Bob Day, Bob Hawkins. FIFTH ROW: Janet Westburg, Margaret Lunsford, Robert Knudsen, Jack Hewson, Lloyd Dixon, Joseph Thomas.

RADIO CLUB

FIRST ROW: Bill Peiper, Bill LePage, Bill McAllister, President, John Knorpp. SECOND ROW: Bill Mac Innes, Ray Bonner, Eugene Gates, David Caldwell.

CHESS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Bud Macdonald, Sidney Wallace, Leland Henderson, Mr. Rifenbark, Bill O'Brien, Tom Dennison, Louis Nichols, Bob Cook, John Andrews, Dick Carpenter, Coe Kellogg, Jack Horlacher.

LOS UNIDOS OFFICERS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

N. Hernandez, president; L. Holguin, secretary; L. Villa, vice-president

LOS UNIDOS CLUB

In the fall, Los Unidos was organized with the purpose of promoting leadership and friendliness among the Mexican students. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. de Vergara, the organization held a variety of activities presenting interesting meetings, fiestas, and displays of fine Mexican art, the most outstanding being the pinata in December and the sunset suppers and dances. Officers for the fall were president, Nick Hernandez; vice-president, Louise Villa; secretary, Lucy Holguin; treasurer, Alice Cunningham. In the spring were Tommy Esquivel, president; Nino Villa, vice-president; Ophelia Vasquez, secretary; Alice Cunningham, treasurer. It is the hope of Los Unidos to make contributions of noteworthy and increasing value to the betterment of the school.

Distinguishing pins were adopted in the spring. Notable social affair was the tea for the mothers, planned and served by the members and held in the cafeteria. At the Junior Faculty Tea, given by the faculty for the student teachers in the spring semester, members of Los Unidos club acted as hostesses, gaily clad in chinos poblados, Mexican national costume, and in the stiff black hats and shawls of Old Spain.

Improvement in scholarship, in participation in school affairs, and increased social enjoyment are results already achieved by Los Unidos in its first year of existence.

LOS UNIDOS

FIRST ROW: Torres, Munoz, Chavez, Burgess, Cardenas, Baca, Fajardo, A. Villasenor, Valdez, Zamora. SECOND ROW: E. Rivera, R. Rivera, Rodriguez, Carranza, Morales, Rodriguez, Mrs. De Vagara, Gail, Esquivel, Cunningham, Vasquez, Sanchez, Villa, Sanchez. THIRD ROW: Alvarado, Morales, Rivas, Vasquez, Holguin, D. Delgado, J. Delgado, Carrillo, Nieto Martinez, J. Esquivel, Holquin, R. Vasquez, Fajardo, Carranza. Fourth ROW: Duron, E. Villasenor, Cancio, Saralegue, Burgess, Ontiveros, Toscano, Nieto, Garcia, Melendez, Gonzales, Martinez, Vasquez, Esquivel, Escarcega.

SABRE AND CHEVRON

HALL GUARDS

SABRE AND CHEVRON CLUB

Under the sponsorship of Lieutenant Cameron, the Sabre and Chevron Club held a variety of activities, and sponsored the two gala Military Balls in December and June. Leading them in the fall semester, when they served as guards at football games, were Harvey Davis, president; Glen Grosjean, vice-president; Robert Coleston, secretary; William Quinn, treasurer; Takeo Yamanaka, sergeant-at-arms. In the same order their successors in the spring were James Ramey, Gustav Braun, Pat Knoll, John Quilico, and Edwin Sevy.

PRESS CLUB

To promote an interest in journalism and encourage intelligent reading of the newspapers are the main purposes of the Press Club. The many speakers who talked to the club included Miss Peggy McCall, free lance writer, Mr. Marc Goodnow, from the University of Southern California, Miss Marjorie Driscoll, feature writer, and Mr. James Harris, managing editor of the Examiner. Mr. Louis Banks, star reporter, was interviewed before the club by Marylyn Craig. The fall and spring officers were Dorothy Priday and Rodman Woelfle, presidents; Charles Pearce and David Charles, treasurers. Sally McSpadden was secretary and Bob Harding, sergeant-at-arms, during both semesters.

PRESS CLUB

FIRST ROW: Maxine Hamilton, Rod Mulholland, Alice Luke, George Mills, Nadine Frank, Clara Andersen, Bob Muldrew, Art Gartenberg, Jim Mathis, John Postley, David King. SECOND ROW: Gordon Freeman, Craig Costello, Gordon Armstrong, Dick Chenoweth, Winson Porteous, Joe Kilian, Johnny Bush, Rodman Woelfle, Charles Pearce, Dave Charles, Conrad Jarabin, Bob Harding. THIRD ROW: Jean Hunnicutt, Lily Odahara, Lavone Blazek, Donna Cassidy, Sally McSpadden, Marylyn Craig, Jeanetta Marshall, Margaret Schnell, Joan Hoffman, Rose Masser, Elinor Tresselt, Marjorie Marlowe, Virginia Kiser.

HALL GUARDS

FIRST ROW: Bill O'Brien, Buddy Coyne, Walter A. Loy, Bob Church, Bill Brown, John Peetz, Art Moss, George Memsic, Jean Eldredge, Betty Ann Wood. SECOND ROW: Doug Miller, Dean Markham, Loyd Ellis, Ralph Slane, Tom Esquivel, Lou Ella Scott, Ed Rammelkamp, Thor Henderson, Louis Denison, Beatrice McClish, Marie Grimshaw. THIRD ROW: Frank Harding, Jack Hewson, Bob Mallicoat, John Jakosky, Bob Reber, Bob Cook, Mildred Marvar, Kathryn Glover, Shirley Rawley, Mary Lou Fisher, Marjorie Home. FOURTH ROW: Harry Ritchie, John Andrews, Dick Carpenter, Bill Sorensen, Dick Burdge, Bruce Gilbert, Jim Russell, Howard Rix, Bob Mueller, Ross McCollum, Gloria Baker.

SABRE & CHEVRON CLUB

FIRST ROW: Helen Haitbrink, Nadyne Arnold, Honorary. SECOND ROW: James Ramey, Pres., Captain; Gustav Braun, V. Pres., Lt. Colonel; Pat Knoll, Capt., Secretary; John Quilico, Capt., Treasurer; Edwin Sevy, Capt., Sgt. of Arms. THIRD ROW: Dave Hurford, Major, Takeo Yamanako, Capt. Ad.; Don Cunningham, Capt.; Eric Springer, 1st Lt.; Bob Myers, 1st Lt.; Bill Livingston, 1st Lt.; Brad Slaven, 2nd Lt.; Martin Evans, 2nd Lt.; Frank Gillespie, 2nd Lt. FOURTH ROW: Bill Bess, Master Sgt.; Russell Reed, Master Sgt.; Norman Allen, 1st Sgt.; Julius Braun, 1st Sgt.; Dave Charles, Staff Sgt.; Robert Knudsen, Staff Sgt.; Bill Burns, Staff Sgt.; Bill Prather, Staff Sgt.; Bob Mallicoat, Staff Sgt.; Ralph Musser, Guidon Sgt.; Bob Cook, Sgt.; Jim Parnell, Sgt.; Carroll Sugar, Sgt.

UNIVERSITY'S NEWEST CLUB

WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB BOARD

PHILANTHROPIC BOARD

JAPANESE CLUB

Most recently organized club of University, the Japanese Club, as yet unnamed, was formed in the spring semester. With its main purposes to create better friendship among their own race and to serve the school, the Japanese Club also aims to help those having difficulty with the English language. Only a few weeks after being organized, the club was asked to speak to an A9 Social Living class at Emerson Junior High School. With Jack Takayanagi introducing the group, Sachiko Nakata spoke on Japanese dress, Mary Chikasawa on flower arrangement, Toshiro Hirade on jujitsu and fencing, John Kitsuse on "Introduction to Japan." Forming a council among themselves, they propose to help the students lead an active, worthwhile school life. One bi-monthly meeting was for business, the other for entertainment. Supervised by the Display Board, plans are under way for Japanese costumes, dolls and sports exhibits. Also planned for this semester is a Japanese Day at which time the club will sponsor an assembly and entertain the student body during the lunch periods. Elected to guide the club through its first term were Jack Takayanagi, John Kitsuse, Sachiko Nakata, and Takeo Yamanaka, with Mrs. Chiles acting as sponsor.

JAPANESE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Kakehashi, Shimaza, Yotsukura, Kitsuse, Takayanagi, Hiraide, Adachi, Sakioka. **SECOND ROW:** Honda, Uyemori, Ando, Ota, Kato, Mitseuda, Takaya, Mrs. Chiles, Nakata, Yamada, Takano, Tokunaga, Takemura, Yoshiwara, Yamanaka. **THIRD ROW:** Shijo, Mistuuchi, Chikasawa, Teshiba, Nishimura, Shimizu, Nishi, Fujioko, Kiriyama, Bozono, Yamanouye, Tamaka, Hashimoto, Yawata, Kudo, Hayashida, Hirano. **FOURTH ROW:** Mikami, Fijii, Sakioka, Kiuchi, Chikasawa, Hatago, Umehara, Watanabe, Nishimura, Hashima, Yamamoto, Tamaki, Wada, Nishida, Nishii, Ikkanda, Tokuda.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW: Alistair MacLeod, Joe Paire, Betty Doolittle. **SECOND ROW:** Marie Miriello, Nancy Hart, Mary Wembridge, Betty Jensen, Bob Lehmann, Leon Cole, Bernice Freericks, Mary Vincent, Doris Stoner, Mildred Gibson, Mary Yorke. **THIRD ROW:** Merrie Olson, Georgette Braunagel, Charles Le Boeuf, Nancy Gordon.

PHILANTHROPIC BOARD

FIRST ROW: Betsy Longley, Jean Addison, Beverly Barber, Miss Parslow, Barbara Hogeland, June Stewart. **SECOND ROW:** Maryhelen Kunce, Georgianna Klein, Mary Louise Ryan, Elsie Breslow, Mona Ohrtland, Elizabeth Mitchell, Renee Lindquist, Wilma Bruce. **THIRD ROW:** Tillie Dieterle, Doris Rassmussen, Margaret Ramsey, Katherine Glover.

MELEDONIANS — SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Students who meet certain high requirements in scholastic achievement are brought together by membership in the Meledonian Scholarship Society. Sponsored by Miss Tubbs and Mr. Henley, the club this year has been particularly successful in its activities, most notable being the two assemblies which they presented to the student body. The organization held frequent meetings during the semester in which the officers were elected and social events discussed. In the fall they campaigned for a scholarship-conscious student body; in the spring they enjoyed a trip to Griffith Observatory, followed by a picnic at Griffith Park. In the spring, also, was the convention of the California Scholarship Society held in Claremont. Here the representatives of University High School's Meledonian Society met with various other groups of the state for a number of conferences and an afternoon of social activities.

The officers who so ably filled their positions were, in the fall, Thekla Haines, president; Kay Leyden, girls' vice-president; Gordon Anderson, boys' vice-president; Janet Bledsoe, secretary. In the same order holding the offices in the spring, were Dick Diamond, Lois Marr, Tadashi Masaoka, and Richard Gregerson.

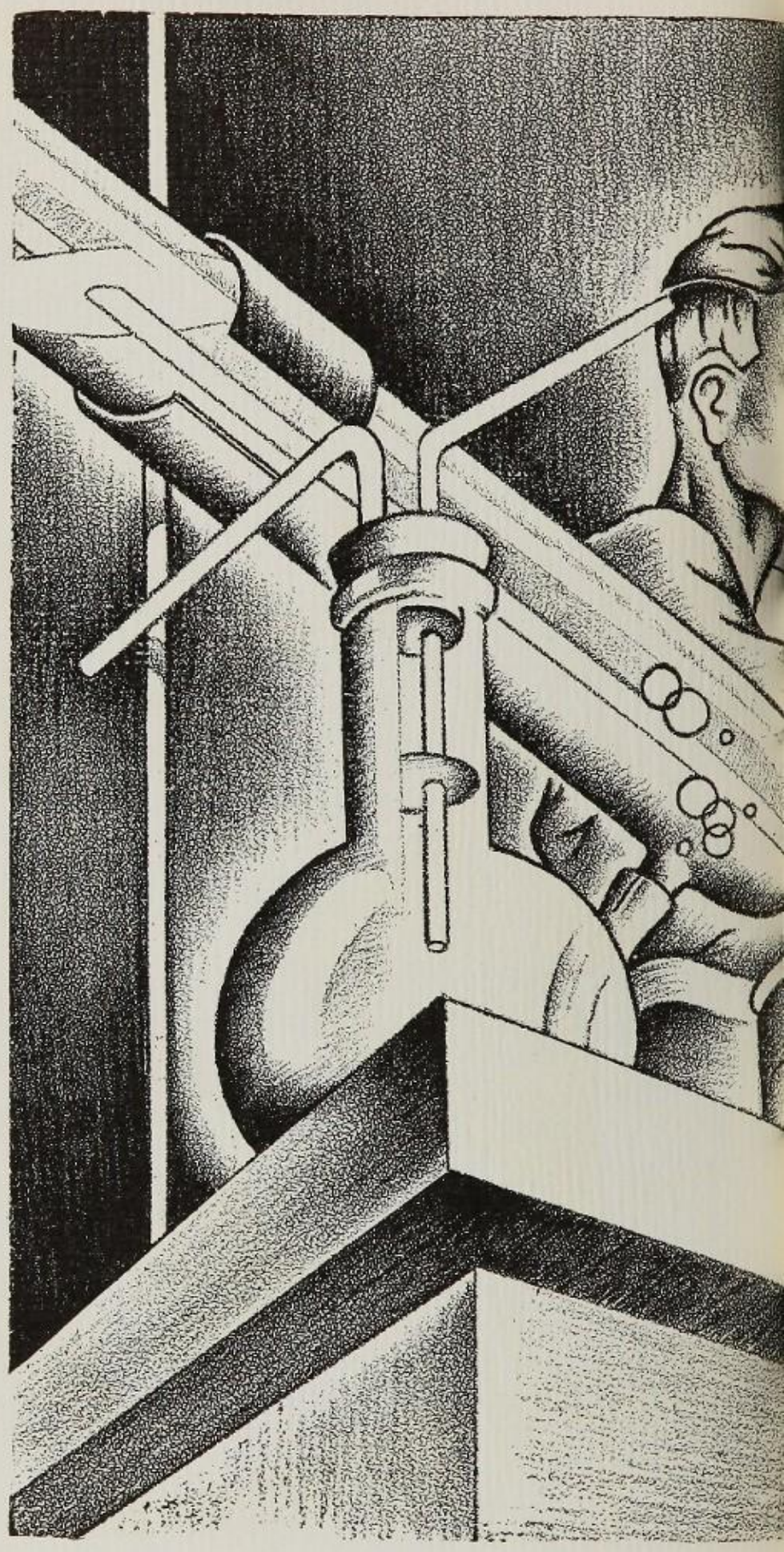
For fourteen years this organization has been an active member in our community life. It promotes a feeling of comradeship, and the desire for membership in it is an incentive for diligent study.

MORE MELEDONIANS

FIRST ROW: Horton, Johnson, Jensen, Robertson, Mendenhall, Miller, Yamada, Takaya, Kellogg, Moulton, Bowman, Masser, Durbin. SECOND ROW: McDonald, Grosslight, Polk, Caldwell, Mallicoat, Twogood, Mary Louise Ryan, Hinreiner, Jennings, Barbara Ryan, Weiss, Mitchell, Smyth, Fetzer, Mr. Henley, Turner. THIRD ROW: Whitley, Levee, Myers, Schupp, Braun, Hewson, Williams, Hanson, Sutton, Holt, Aldrich, Lenz, Levitt, Schmitz, Hubbard, Pratt. FOURTH ROW: Cassard, Diamond, Fifield, Mansell, Hardy, Thomas, Escherich, Quilleash, Cooke, Effinger, Dalton, Theodore, Gray, Armstrong, Jarabin, Inge, Heinmiller.

SCHOLARS IN UPPER PICTURE

FIRST ROW: Utley, Lillie, Weber, Uyemori, Hamilton, Yawata, Daus, McNamee, Shimizu, Shijo, Marr, Watanabe, Harding, Cassard. SECOND ROW: Stroop, Mihm, Davidson, Macleod, Grenzbach, Ralls, Freeman, Diamond, Neely, Boyle, Werner, Wilson, Hashimoto, Harris. THIRD ROW: Hunnicutt, Kiser, Hoffman, Slyh, Freericks, Dellinger, Schnell, Ramsey, Rivas, Miss Tubbs, sponsor; Westburg, Gordon, Reifel, Stratton, Griffiths, Rollins, Erickson, Dunn, Slack. FOURTH ROW: Burgess, Poulin, Craig, Amling, Ellerman, Yorke, Meilstrup, Bradford, Selig, Henley, Heap, Johnson, Marlowe, Hawley, Lindquist, Whitman, Miller, Peterson, Mikami, Kiuchi. FIFTH ROW: De Haas, Miller, Gleiforst, Perry, Pera, Shanks, Wright, Adams, Joseph, Gregerson, Sieck, MacNair, Miyasaki, Thompson, Bradford, Reber, Quilico, Nishi, Myers, Teshiba, Lamy, Diamond.



Study has been known to bring on speedy progress in many fields for University's intelligentsia.

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FINE ARTS

Philip Memoli
Orchestra—Band

Elizabeth E. Parslow
Music Appreciation—Piano

Katharine L. Petremont
Art—Art Craft

Elladora H. Furbush
Stage Art—Art Appreciation

Albert F. Keuchel
Glee Club—A Cappella

Grace R. Barnes
Drama

John Armstrong
Art Appreciation—Sketching

A Rose by Any Other Name

Christmas Tableau

Offering countless opportunities to University's students, the department of fine arts each year successfully progresses to new experience in creation. Attracting aspiring architects are Mr. Armstrong's and Mr. McDermott's mechanical drawing classes, while those artists who are more adapted to beautifying leather and working with glass and raffia enroll in Mrs. Petremont's craft classes. The glamour of the footlights, grease paint, and curtain time are all experienced by those in Mrs. Furbush's stage craft classes, and by the enormous drama groups under Miss Barnes. Interpreting and masterfully presenting beautiful music in song is accomplished by Mr. Kuechel, director of A Cappella and Glee Clubs. Under the vibrant Mr. Memoli, band and orchestra maintain their superiority. Miss Parslow has the task of making everyone appreciate music. With piano, radio and records, she does.

Stage Arts In

PUBLIC ADDRESS AND ELECTRICIANS

TOP ROW: Harold Shultz, Kenny Vatcher, Assistant manager, Bob Volkman, P A manager, and Gilbert Zamora. BOTTOM ROW: Fred Kissinger, electrician, Dick Harrison, Kenny Crocker, and Charles Harman, assistants.

STAGE CREW

FIRST ROW: Roy Odell, Vincent Ridge, Bill Brown, Dave Sparks, Miss Burleigh, Dan Andes, James Ramey. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Furbush, Carl Riggen, Melvin Kunkel, Ruth Nieto, Myrtle Nelson, Harry Schneider, Howard Panosian, Don Reep, Ned Clark, Wendell Woolard. THIRD ROW: Mary Gillespie, Carol Aldrick, Arlene Guymon, Fred Elkins, Jane Day, Frank Mahoney, Beverly Stratton, Bill Small, Mary Jane Hinman, Bob Parten, Sam Aldrick, Dorothy Woolard, Ed Holguin.

STAGE CREW

Working skillfully and smoothly, the stage crew might be termed "the power behind the throne"—the throne being the auditorium stage.

To a spectator watching a play, the only action on the platform is that which transpires on the downstage side of the curtains. The upstage side of these curtains is actually where things are popping. White-overalled fellows are dimming lights, moving "flats," and making sound effects, girls are applying makeup, and putting last-minute touches to costumes. For as many hours that the actors spend rehearsing, the crew puts in an equal number if not twice as many.

As soon as the play has been chosen, the work of the stage crew has begun—designing sets, and, as in the case of "If I Were King," designing costumes, which the

Stunning Sets

Make-up Artists

Mrs. Green's Costume Class

MAKE-UP ARTISTS

FIRST ROW: George Shaw, Gerald Saltzman, Marie Cain, Billie Bramblett, Doris Neiss, Conchita Bowman. SECOND ROW: Loyd Ellis, Faith Domergue, Alice Luke, Marie Holt, Ruth Washburn, Fumiko Bonzo, Janet Hamer, Jim Mathis.

COSTUME DESIGN

FIRST ROW: Ruth Kiehnoff, Norma Baker, Irene Tanner. SECOND ROW: Carol Fox, Ann Andes, Louise Erdmann, Marjorie Fletcher. THIRD ROW: Alice Luke, Betty Anderson, Margy Schloten, Meredith Matthews, Laura Lee McDonald, Helen Jones, Lorraine Prudhomme, Gae Burgess, Barbara Harrington, Pat Bird.

sewing classes make. After a set has been chosen from the many sketches and models, the pounding and painting begins. The glamour-goo group, otherwise known as the make-up crew, plan well in advance the various makeups which they will have to apply. To experiment with the actors at dress rehearsal is fatal.

The fellows at the switchboard faint not on being confronted by the maze of levers and switches, but by study and practice create lightning, dawn, dusk, the light of noon, or the dark of midnight as and when desired. At imitation, the fellows with the P.A. are past masters. Rainstorms, a horse or two, anything that makes a noise can be whipped up. The prop people can acquire or make any prop called for in the script. Applying the hard work popularly ascribed to genius, the stage crew creates magic.

"IF I WERE KING"
"Far otherwise our fatherland, if Villon were the King of France"

Drama

Stirring music, gorgeous costumes, magnificent sets, and inspired thespians made "If I Were King", by Justin McCarthy, the biggest play ever to be presented on University's stage. The play, laid in Paris during the reign of Louis XI, concerned the life of Francois Villon, a poetic rogue, who was elevated from the gutter of Paris to the palace and rank of Grand Constable, through the whim of the King.

Cast of Characters: Francois Villon, Esdras Hartley, Vincent Ridge; King Louis XI, Brad Slaven, Jack Garrett; Tristan L'Hermite, Norman Allen; Olivier Le Dain, Martin Evans; Thibaut d'Aussigny, Woodruff Fisher; Noel le Jolys, Eric Springer; Rene de Montigny, John Schuster; Guy Tabarie, Frank Harding; Colin de Cayeulx, Jay Hamer; Jehan le Loup, Alvin Levine; Casin Cholet, Dick Miller; Robin Turgis, Dean Markham; Trois Echelreles, Harry Schneider; Petit Jean, Dick Gillette; Toison d'Or, the Burgundian Herald, Ed Rammelkamp; Montjoye, the French Herald, Ralph Slane; An Astrologer, Bill Neeley; Captain of the Watch, Gordon Forshner; Catherine de Vaucelles, Helen Haitbrink, Patsy Weiss; Mother Villon, Phyllis Fifield, Barbara Blaisdell; Huguette du Hamel, Madelyn Turner, Muriel Mansell; Jehanneton le Belle Heulmiere, Pat Northrup, Marilyn Bradford; Blanche, Mary Louise

Fisher, Evelyn Whitman; Guillemette, Gerry Quilleash, Laurel Lee McDonald; Isabeau, Carol Aldrich, Frances Roberts; Denise, Doris Neiss, Viola Maris; Jeanne, Shirley Harvey; Madeleine, Margy Schloten; The Queen, Vivienne Mansell, Barbara Kirk; Lady Margaret, Eleanor Durbin; Court Ladies and Gentlemen, Kay Leyden, Elizabeth Brady, Marthajean Miller, Patty Fox, Arlene Young, Pat Mattison, Julia Lee Peal, June Raymund, Eleanor Durbin, Emery Chase, Bill Stimmel, George Flournoy, Tom Duffy, Joe Bill Howard, Jim Dunn, Don Cunningham; Pages, Bonnie Taylor, Irene Schuette, Peggy Hakes, Eloise Hendrickson; Musicians, Mary McNamee, Tanya Sprager, Harriet Goldblatt, Fred Thompson; Dancers, Trio—Doreen Hayward, Sheila Nelson, Janet Hamer, soloist, Jerry Wyss, Miriam Wyss, Jean Sturgeon, Frances Smith, Elizabeth Corr, Robinette Houston, Louise Erdmann, Martha Stratton, Vagabond dance—Margy Schloten; Nuns, Phyllis Livingstone, Elinor Tresselt, Pat McCauley, Anita Hayhurst, Barbara Hamrick, Rosemary Daily, Ruth Pera, Analylle Smith; Scotch Archers, Dick Burdge, Charles Dwight, Phil Diamond, Meryl Riggs, Gerald Fabian, John Postley; Burgundian Soldiers, Bill Sorenson, Bill Young, Fred Elkins, Edward Fifer; French Soldiers, Bill Livingstone, John Andrews, Ray Harbert, Bill Burns, Leland Henderson, Sydney Wallace, Irving Stewart, Frank Gillespie, Dave Charles, Bob Cooke, Robert Knudsen, Julius Braun, La Velle Clift, Albert Ecclestone, Clark Ecclestone, Gus Braun, Dave Hurford, Captain; Trumpeters, Bruce Gilbert, Earle Case; Townspeople, Jere Butterworth, Bob Van Anda, Bud Lutz, Edward Mills, Nancy Nichols, Virginia Banker, Adele Karp, Bette Donnell, Marilynn Nakaya; Monks, Pete McNair, Clark Bukey; Children, Ann Thomas, Frances Nakaya, Louise Elizabeth Thomas.

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The Night of January 16

"We find the defendant not guilty," boomed the voice of the jury foreman as the accused, Karen Andre, wept joyously. With this, the curtain ran down on one of the better "who-dunnit" dramas, "The Night of January Sixteenth," by Ayn Rand. Feeling that they were actually a part of the play, the audience enjoyed the novelty of having the jury picked from their midst.

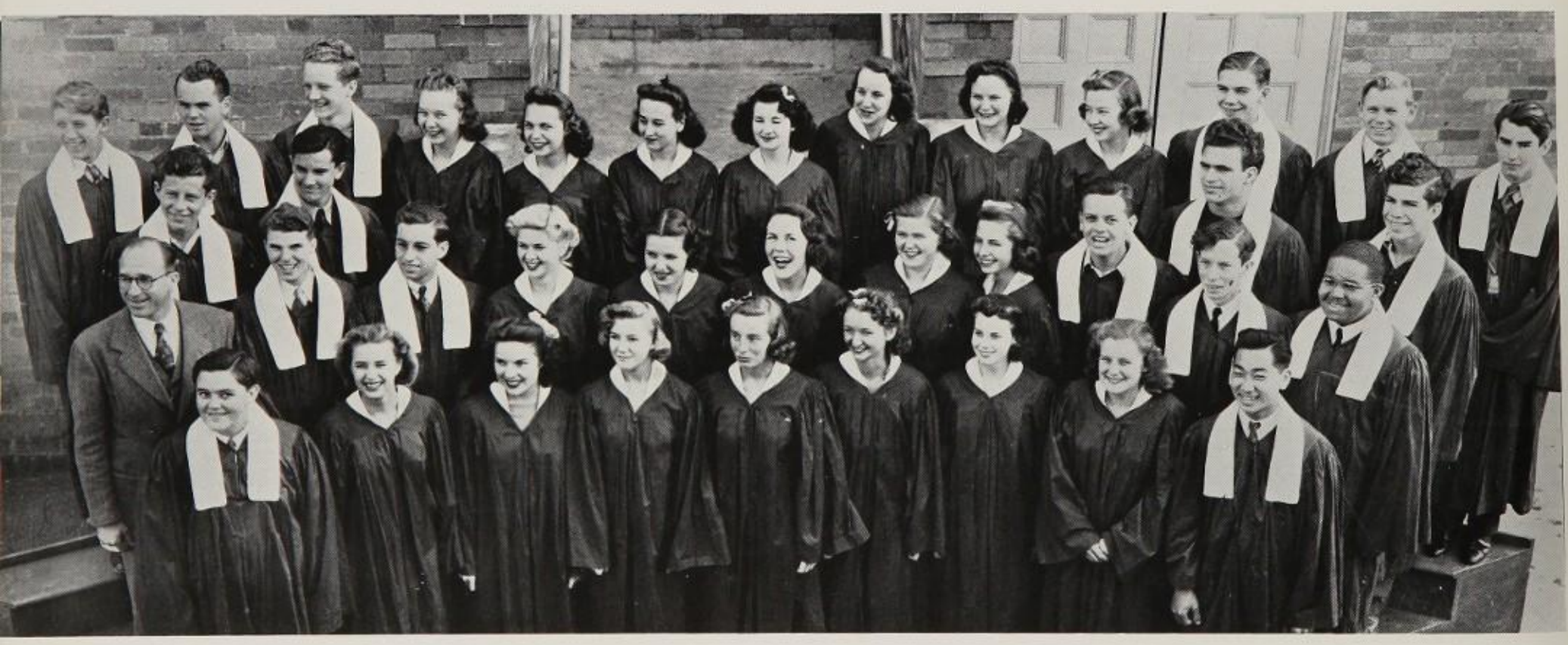
Members of the cast were: Prison matron, Jean Schmittroth; Bailiff, Eric Springer; Judge Heath, Woodruff Fisher; District Attorney Flint, Esdras Hartley; Defense Attorney Stevens, Gordon Forshner and Jack Garret; Larry Regan, Bill Doane and Jay Hamer; Clerk of the Court, James Koenig; Karen Andre, Yvonne Beretta and Mary Richards; Dr. Kirkland, Ralph Slane; Mrs. John Hutchins, Lorraine Ziegler and Patty Weiss; Homer Van Fleet, Martin Evans; Elmer Sweeney, Roger Thompson; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Patty Mattison and Helen Haitbrink; Magda Svenson, Anna Frenke and Phyllis Fifield; John Graham Whitfield, John Boehm; Jane Chandler, Nell Aaronson and Kay Leyden; Sigurd Jungquist, Frank Mahoney and Bill Neely; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Pat Northrup and Lois Jellineck; Stenographer, Francis Roberts; Policemen: Clarence Boyle, Douglas Dancer, and Charles McKeand.

World's a Stage

If I Were King

On Thursday, March 14, 1940, the Atlantean Class proudly presented their Color Day, entitled "City of Fantasy." This little gem ran amuck with a roller-skating Mercury, a trio of Jewish accents, an octopus, a court of Atlantean nobles, headed by a fireside-chatting Proclamator, (smacking suspiciously of Frankie, of Frankie and Roosevelt), a few professors, a bevy of dancers—classical, tap, and jitterbug, a few spies, some tumblers, and lastly the inevitable heroine, one Doris Delicious. Out of this rather heterogeneous assortment a Color Day was evolved, and quite happily, too, for all concerned, including the audience. The story concerned a couple of U.C.L.A. profs and daughter who were whisked away from the campus and transported to Atlantis. The play gets involved when some spies from a rival power plant a bomb beside the device which keeps the water from engulfing Atlantis. This plot is foiled and the spies sentenced to be boiled in Cafeteria Soup.

Music Groups



A CAPPELLA CHOIR (FALL SEMESTER)

FIRST ROW: J. Craig, D. Robinson, Y. Beretta, V. Craig, B. Kirk, B. Stratton, A. Irvin, G. Sundby, Masahara Takunaga. SECOND ROW: Mr. Kuechel, J. Clothier, W. Fisher, E. Durbin, K. Swift, R. Rassmussen, N. Harris, M. Heinmiller, D. Hutchinson, B. Slaven, W. Sellers. THIRD ROW: S. Sawyer, B. Duval, J. Seiler, M. Riggs. FOURTH ROW: K. Perkins, D. Anawalt, W. Husted, E. Valencia, D. Priday, S. Harvey, K. Butler, M. Brinkman, D. Jones, R. Campbell, A. Super, G. Sundby, W. Hudson.

The A Cappella is a singing group of which University can well be proud. This organization is led by the popular and genial Mr. Keuchel, who is affectionately known as "Pop." The aforementioned Mr. K. is an ideal teacher because he has the knack of being able to bring out the best from his singers, not by threats, but by making them want to sing their mellowest. Besides their singing he is sometimes on the receiving end of some good-natured ribbing; he's also on the dishing-out end, too, for he can crack wisely with the best of them. But, life for this group is not all rosy, because, naturally, to achieve the perfection they do on the songs they sing, this choir must practice many hours—but then, even

Again Excel

MUSIC LEADERS ATTEND RACHMANINOFF CONCERT
J. D. Rosbach, Edythe Valencia, George Wann, Jean Rollins, Shirley Harvey.

ALL CITY ORCHESTRANS
Cleon Pantell, Paul Porter, Everett Robinson, Selma Buch, Harriet Hoak, Margery Sweet, Bill Biehl.

ORCHESTRA
FIRST ROW: John Buch, Mr. Memoli. SECOND ROW: Thompson, Hope, Sweet, Fiscus, Bush, Murray, Baldwin, Dunn, Pantell, Warner, Talbert, Dunn, Hearn, Wheeler, Porter, Darsie, Larrinaga, Carter, Shackleton, Hammer. FOURTH ROW: Robinson, Biehl, Stone, Daye, Durston, Cassano, Horlacher, Thomas, Jewett, Quilico, Hoak, Dillenbeck, Shimizu, Carruthers, Rhea, Smart, Depler. FIFTH ROW: Joseph, Black, Woodward, Talbert, Mayotte.

work can sometimes be fun. This past year they have vocalized for many groups, and on many occasions: the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, many local churches, two graduations, the Spring Music Festival, the Christmas Program, Open House, and for the Southern California Vocal Association at Occidental College, where University rated first in Southern California. For this they were chosen to sing at Long Beach.

University's orchestra is more than just a musical organization—it's a tradition—a tradition built up by Mr. Memoli, who, through his love of music and of University, has enriched many lives. Whether the orchestra is playing the

Girls' Glee

Boys' Glee

Come Join

A CAPPELLA

FIRST ROW: Woodie Fisher, Dick Anawalt, Katharine Butler, Gloria Smith, Shirley Harvey, Margy Schloten, Rebecca Rasmussen, Norma Harris, Tony Ginther, Alan Super, Weston Hudson, Oroville Thompson. SECOND ROW: Jack Elser, Ruth Pratt, Eleanor Durbin, Madelyn Turner, Beverly Stratton, Thais Lenz, Frank Clark, Bob Whelan, Ed Sevy, Meryl Riggs, Jack Poyer, Brad Slaven, Mary Louise Fisher, Ann Irvin. THIRD ROW: John Craig, Dave Hurford, Stillman Sawyer, Frank Moulton, Wayne Husted, Tommy Esquivel, Chuck Dwight, Ed Mills, Mr. Keuchel, Theodore Woodle, Margaret Ramsey, Wilson Sellers, Carl Tapia, Carole Hutton, Marilyn Heinmiller, Marjorie Brinkman.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Shulman, Blaisdell, Miriello, Jewell, Theodore, Hendrickson, Shelley, Wilson, Young, Rumer, Higgins. SECOND ROW: Addison, Ferris, Thompson, Soderstrom, Kato, Jones, Hyatt, Wold, Peal, Arnold, Jansen, Dalton. THIRD ROW: Whitley, Cassidy, Reed, McConnell, Faunce, Yentsch, Grimshaw, Shackleton, Walker, Rosen, Serine, Rodriguez, Mr. Keuchel.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Takeo Yamanaka, John Schuster, Melvin Kunkel, Jimmy Reese, Yoshio Shimazu, Dale Kettle, Don Young, Charles Le Boeuf, Gerry Saltzman, Loyd Ellis, Bud Nicholas, Bob Elliot, George T. Shaw, Pierre Moynier, Frank Clark. SECOND ROW: Leroy White, Chuck McKeand, Tony Ginther, Bill Schaeffer, Carl Tapia, Mr. Keuchel.

"Grand March" from "Aida," or the "William Tell Overture," they are note perfect. This past year the orchestra has performed for many events—the two senior plays, the two graduations, the color days, the Christmas Program, and the Spring Music Festival. Some of the selections they played were—"If I Were King," by Adam, "Carmen Suite," by Bizet, "Semiramide," by Rossine, and selections from "The Vagabond King," by Friml. Members of the All-City Orchestra were: Cleon Pantell, Selma Buch, Everett Robinson, Bill Biehl, Harriett Hoak, and J. D. Rosbach.

Wine (colored-robes), women, and song—go to comprise the Girls' Glee Club. Led by Oroville Thompson, and vice-

The Band

R. O. T. C. BAND

FIRST ROW: Capt. John Quilico, Bill Hearn, Bob Smith, Bob Wright, George Harmon, Johnstone Whitley, Tom Wardell, Bob Anderson, Cossart Gentry, Sam Aldrich, Andrew Hoak, Mr. Memoli. SECOND ROW: Bill Robertson, Tom Sanchez, Chuck Day, Kenneth Crocker, Don Clark, Bert Hickman, Ted Champion, Rex Ferguson, Bill Fiscus. THIRD ROW: John Postley, Carl Cassano, Jack Horlacher, Joseph Thomas, Bob Baldwin, Jack Armstrong, Lawrence Talbert. FOURTH ROW: Bill Bess, Jet Fore, Ned Locke, Jim Parnell, Roy Odell, Bill Whelchel.

president Bonnie Taylor, this warbling clique lent their vocal talents, last fall, to many Girls' League Assemblies, and they reached their peak during the Christmas Program. This past semester, headed by Nadyne Arnold, with Pat Walker vice-president, this group of budding prima donnas chirped for the P.T.A. and were featured in the Spring Music Festival. The Boys' Glee Club, by press time, were well on the way to planning an operetta, "Cleopatra," (with Stanley Buhai in the title role). Officers for this musical aggregation were: Bob Elliott, president; Loyd Ellis, vice-president; Carl Tapia, secretary.

From the thundering "oomph-pas" of the gargantuan tuba, to the silvery "tweedles" of the petit piccolo, University's band spells life and excitement. The band is a unit of the R.O.T.C. and boasts thirty some members. Bill Biehl was the Drum Major in the fall, and John Quilico held the same office in the spring. Who can forget the ripples that mounted into waves of electric tension at the football rally last autumn, when the band played "On To Victory"? Or the persimmon and blue uniforms against the greensward of the gridiron on many a Friday afternoon last fall? These are pictures and sounds that one can never forget, for they etched themselves too deeply in the space called memory.

Esther O. Bennett
Foods

James G. Cooke
Auto Shop

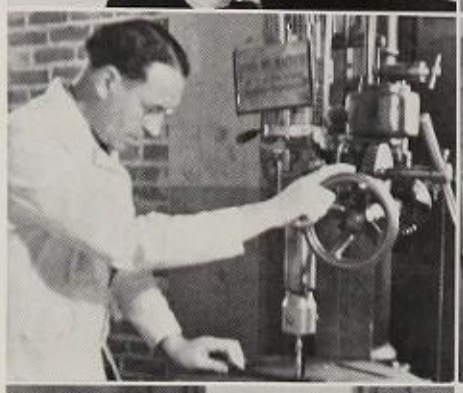
William D. Forrester
Auto Shop

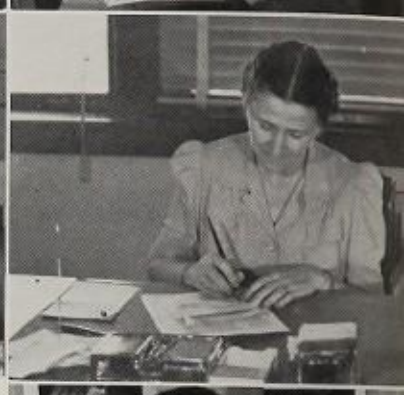
Myrta L. Green
Clothing

Paul H. Mitchem
Bookkeeping—Business Law

Frances C. Brandriff
Counselor—Sr. Problems

Grace Dickson
Clothing





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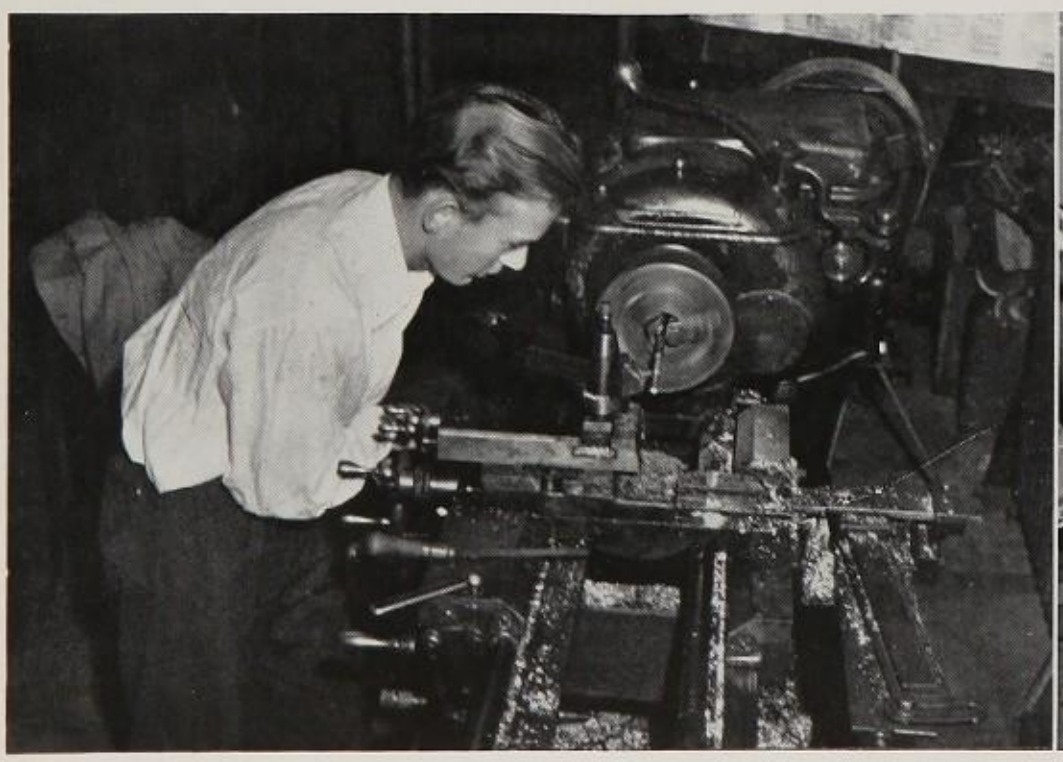
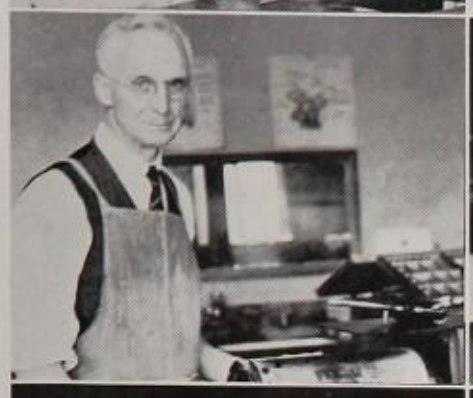


From "hopping up" Fords to concocting delicious food—the work of students in the Practical Arts department goes, one might say, from soup to nuts. If the way to a man's heart is via his stomach, the girls of University High have received a through ticket from Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Brandriff in their classes of cooking, dietetics, and home management. Suitable dress is not only studied but created in the courses offered by Mrs. Green, Tri-Y sponsor, and Miss Dickson, acting head of the domestic arts department. Fashion shows sponsored by the Girls' League, demonstrate the charming ensembles made by the girls, and display cases in the halls show tempting creations, from bathing suits to evening dresses. Most of the exquisite gowns which appeared in "If I Were King" were designed and made in Mrs. Green's clothing class. To carry the wearers of these charming creations to and fro, the boys must have cars, and they learn all about them in the auto shop classes of Mr. Cooke and Mr. Forrester. Nor do they only meet these men when delving into the mysteries of

J. Sinclair Dowey
Cabinet Making

George A. McDermott
Mechanical Drawing

John E. Bangerter
Cabinet Making



James H. Hallock
Print Shop

Helen S. Unger
Shorthand—Typing

Rose Fountain
Shorthand—Typing

Margaret E. Keefe
Shorthand—Typing

M. Delphine Tubman
Bookkeeping

A R T S

cam shaft and con rod. Mr. Cooke sponsors the radio-television club, and Mr. Forrester advises the airmen. Should a fellow desire to make a boat, a pair of skis, a bookcase, or a nut bowl for his aunt, the woodshop classes of Mr. Dowey and Mr. Bangerter will meet his requirements. Hurdles for the athletic field, shelves for classes, files, other school equipment are also constructed here, as well as some of the more sturdy platforms and risers for plays and graduation. Mr. Bangerter, known as "Bangie," especially to his Hi-Y boys, is acting head of the department. Drafting lessons for future aircraft workers and designers are given in the mechanical drawing classes of Mr. MacDermott, whose homerooms never lose a contest. Turning out the most work for all the departments of the school is the print shop, where Mr. Hallock, master printer, keeps his boys busy printing the Warrior every week, and all kinds of office slips, programs, tickets, and receipts continually.

Office Work

Five-Cent Eraser and a Candy Bar, Please

UNIVERSITY ENTERPRISES, INC.

Business center of the school, handling thousands of dollars annually, Mr. Fife's office is a hum of activity every hour in the day — winter, summer, spring and fall. Besides the candy store, the cafeteria, the canteen, the Wigwam, all class funds and purchases for departments are handled here. Selling the Chieftain, the Warrior, tickets for shows, and keeping the books gives real business practice to many students.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Heading the Commercial department, Miss Tubman has found the demand for business training increasingly hard to meet, as students crowd into shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and business law. Miss Unger's and Miss Fountain's typing classes and Miss Keefe's shorthand groups furnish "secretaries" for the school, giving practical experience to future cogs of the business world. Miss Keefe and her cohorts issue ballots and count votes in school elections. Mr. Mitchem trains students to work with Mr. Fife, as cashiers, bookkeepers, and accountants.

And Home Art

BLOUSE EXHIBIT GIVEN

Practical arts that are beautiful and interesting to others occasioned this exhibit of the charming blouses so popular this year. Made by the girls for themselves, like the many other frocks and gowns with which they replenish their wardrobes with taste and style, many of these creations have adorned hall cases and assisted the Suitable Dress Board in its model displays.

HOME ARTS

The new course called the Art of Entertaining is the answer to the unasked questions of the girls. How to entertain at any kind of a party, from the boy friend of an evening to the final wedding and banquet, is learned in this class. Writing the invitations, receiving the guests, every angle of the hostess question is worked out in detail. And the parties planned are not make-believe. Jackie Baker, who is to be married this summer, made preparations in this class for the inevitable teas, luncheons, announcements, and receptions she will have.

Cecilia R. Irvine
Coordinator—Social Studies

Luzerne W. Crandall
Coordinator—English

Arthur G. Ramey
Social Studies

Robert C. Cameron
R. O. T. C.—Social Studies

Melzar M. Lindsey
Social Studies

Oscar Jimenez
Spanish

Marjorie Wilkie
Mathematics—Sr. Problems

Elizabeth B. Slaven
English—Social Studies

Dorothy M. Johns
French—German

Ora M. Johnson
English—Pub. Speaking

LANGUAGE

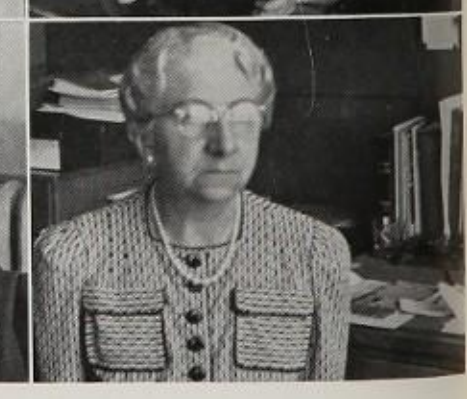
Zetha M. Purington
English

Beatrix M. Cooke
French—Spanish

Louise V. de Vergara
English

Katharine M. Reed
English—Sr. Problems

Anne M. Beeman
Librarian



Stirring oratory, strange sounds of a foreign tongue, casual conversation—all of these find their origin in the Language Arts department at University. English activities are coordinated with junior high schools and U.C. L.A. by Mr. Crandall, who has most to do with the presentation of English to the student body in an assimilable form. Sister to English is the social studies department, coordinated by Miss Irvine. Foreign languages were headed in the fall by Mrs. Merigold, and in the spring by Miss Tubbs, who also teaches Latin.

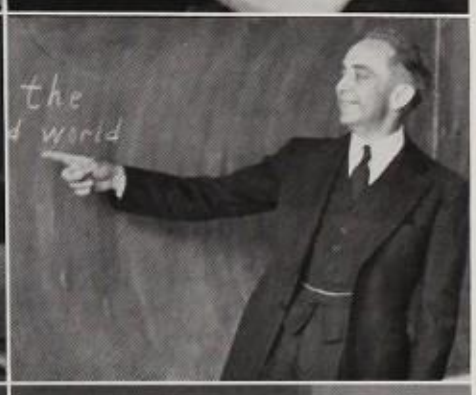
Dynamic Mrs. Johnson is public speaking coach and high overseer of commencement speeches. Mrs. Thomas produces senior Color Days. Mrs. Slaven is a specialist in remedial and developmental work. Miss Lowers, faculty Chieftain advisor, producer of many prize-winning yearbooks, sponsors the Mohicans. Mrs. Purington and Mr. Henley, English instructors, are co-sponsors of the Atlanteans. Mrs. Force has a man-sized job on her hands in getting out the weekly WARRIOR. Mrs. DeVergara

Katherine M. Kent
Spanish

Alice K. Brees
Social Studies—Sr. Problems

Margaret Gary
Social Studies—Sr. Problems

Bertha L. Thomas
English—Sr. Problems



Addie R. Chiles
English

Thomas M. Henley
English

Virginia B. Lowers
English—Annual

Julia N. Daniel
Latin

Floyd J. Highfill
Social Studies

Cora C. Smeltz
English—French

Myrtle C. Force
English—Journalism

Grace Redford
Social Studies

Roy H. Raymond
Social Studies—Sr. Problems

Dorothy C. Merigold
Coordinator—Languages

Frances C. Tubbs
Coordinator—Latin

ARTS

sponsors Los Unidos. Mrs. Smeltz teaches French as well as English. Mrs. Chiles sponsors the Japanese Club.

The social studies department has three new teachers, Miss Wilkie, Mr. Ramey and Mr. Cameron. Instructors of senior problems, too, are Mrs. Brees; Miss Gary, intra-school coordinator of social problems; Mr. Raymond, intra-school coordinator of vocations; and Mr. Highfill, principal of the night school. Specialists in social studies are Miss Redford and Mr. Lindsey, who sponsors the Mohicans and the Squires.

Lone new recruit of the foreign language department is Miss Daniel, Latin teacher. Mrs. Cooke, recently returned from a world tour, offers a course in world cultures. Mr. Jimenez, versatile Spanish teacher, sponsors the yell-leaders and is a fountain of ideas for anything needing to be publicized. Miss Johns is far famed for puppet plays. Miss Kent, veteran faculty member, sponsors the Spanish club.

language arts

We Sing in German

French Without Tears

The language department, under the coordinatorship of Miss Tubbs, is one of the most cultural and comprehensive sections of University High. German, French, Spanish, and Latin are offered to pupils interested in foreign languages. They are not only of a cultural value but are useful in preparation for many careers. Students interested in science find German and Latin indispensable. Spanish, on the other hand, is an asset to anyone who may travel in the South American countries. Students have joined forces and organized clubs to study and enjoy other nations.

SPANISH CLUB

FIRST ROW: Peggy Dollard, Agnes Losman, Marion Galloway, Shirley Dellinger, Pat Woodward, Analylle Smith, Secy., Douglas Molloy. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Johnson, Jackie Schroder, Phyllis Kaiser, Miss K. Kent, Gloria Hemstreet, Ruta Bielskis, Grace Everett, Jack Garrett, V. Pres. THIRD ROW: Joe Arnold, Herbert Bain, Bob Davis, Linden Burzell, Joe Parker, Stan Thorsen, President.

The Senatus Populusque Roma, made up of Latin students, is one of University High's active groups. With the desire to stimulate an interest in Latin they presented a program to the A9's of Emerson Junior High, many of whom are future Warriors. Outside activities are a main interest with the members of the S.P.Q.R. Banquets, club officers, and an all around good time helped to round out a successful year for the Latin students.

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Miss Kent, has taken up the subject of Spanish culture at their regular club meetings. Unlike the Los Unidos, members do not have to be of Spanish descent. The only requirement is that they be enrolled in a Spanish class.

The French and German clubs hold meetings during class time. Singing, reports, and games help to make them not only fun but educational as well.

One may learn a great deal in foreign language courses, but the process is entertaining.

And Civic Duty

Our Bulletin Board is Best

Mr. Chairman, The Question Demands—

CIVICS CLASS VISITS CITY HALL

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Ordean Rockey, Jeanne Wilson, Pete MacNair, Bob Ralls, Richard Gregerson, Bill O'Brien, Alvin Levine, Mary Louise Fisher, Luella Theodore, Renee Douwes, Channing Edington, Louise Blythe, Bob VanAnda, Charles E. Royal, Mr. Ramey.

World events and National government are the topics of work and interest in the social studies classes. Young leaders of tomorrow practice today the functions of democracy and the tasks of its executives.

Among the activities of studying public rule is the mock convention held every four years. Probable party platforms are constructed and their planks are tested for strength and good sense. The classes become states in the school country, and students elect representatives from their state, by a primary election. The question of foreign policy is as important to the school community as it is to the adult town. Through study and experience in choosing school officers the young citizen learns the value of knowing how to vote and becomes conscientious in selecting his candidates. Every A-11 Social Studies class visits the Civic Center in Los Angeles. They listen to trials in court rooms to learn the proceedings of law and justice. A walk through the county jail, an excursion to the largest post office in the world, and a jaunt about the city hall completes the trip. Problems of relief, labor, and economics are given attention and solutions are offered to improve the now existing systems. Defects cannot be corrected by ignoring them, and the people must be ever watchful to repair faulty cement in the stanch wall of democracy. The holes must be plugged with the right material, and the student, through practical knowledge of others, is preparing the mortar to uphold his ideal government.

Public Speakers

TOAST MASTERS' BANQUET
Mr. Wadsworth, Mrs. Casey, Bob Ralls.

"OVER HERE, OVER THERE" SPEAKERS
Richard Gregerson, Dave Cooke, Bob Foster, Dorothy Searles, and Fred Thompson, contest winner.

BROADCASTERS
FIRST ROW: Takemura, Hashimoto, Ramsey, Almquist, Rodriquez, Hamilton, Fuller, Longley, Erickson, Hemmer, Richards, Roberts. SECOND ROW: Thompson, Ryan, Cook, Young, Carey, Slane, Hutchinson, Garrett, Bangerter, Elser, Riddick, Brown, Moss, McCollum, O'Brien. THIRD ROW: Shijo, Hurford, Priemer, Schupp, Gray, Sawyer, Hefferan, Henderson, Moulton, Hearn, Hickerson, Costello, Gilbert, Jakosky. FOURTH ROW: Daus, Freeman, Mallicoat, Braun, Cooke, Hadley, Reber, Rammelkamp, Hakes, Luke, Gregerson, Duffy, Fisher, Wheeler. FIFTH ROW: Matthews, Buhai, Ramey, Yamanaka, Braun, Sieck, Peetz, Mueller, Russell, Knudsen, Deckert, Kellogg, Huycke, Darsie.

From three public speaking classes come the sturdy-voiced Broadcasters Club of University High, sponsored by Mrs. Johnson, public speaking teacher. The main object of the group is to publicize different activities in and about school. These silvery-tongued emulators of Demosthenes rolled their vowels and clipped their consonants this past year in behalf of fourteen events of interest. They leaped on their respective soapboxes to make 570 speeches. The speakers operate easily and efficiently, without calling the whole student body to the auditorium, going from class to class making their announcements. In this way they serve the school and save much time. Community Chest, toy loans, publications, shows, and games all benefit from their informative advertising. Fall term officers were: president, Gustave Braun; vice-presidents, Ed Rammelkamp and Bob Ralls. The spring term officers were Dave Cooke, president, and Bob Creamer and Jim Russell, vice-presidents.

Win Contests

Doug Dancer, Oratory Victor

AT THE PRESS CONVENTION
Joan Hoffman, Charles Pearce, Rod Woelfle, Mrs. Force, Mr. Stanley Combs.

For the industrious student who wants to work, the library at University High is his main salvation. Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Beeman, a quiet, peaceful atmosphere surrounds our would-be geniuses. Not only a place of learning is the library, but the center of many interesting and educational exhibits. Teachers with their entire classes close at their heels invade the reading room at scheduled times. Here they partake of indispensable lessons in research and reference work.

LIBRARY
Irene Tanner, visitors Open House night, and Mrs. Beeman, librarian. Mr. Dixon, sponsor of photography exhibit, at right.

SPEECH CONTESTS

University proudly added another plaque to its showcase when Doug Dancer, one of Mrs. Johnson's proteges, captured first place in the finals of the Western District World Friendship Contest. "Over Here and Over There" was the theme of the speech contest sponsored by the local Lions' Club. Fred Thompson took more than his share of the forty-dollar loot —a cool twenty-five dollars. Other contestants were Richard Gregerson, Dave Cooke, and Dorothy Searles.

The third and last speech contest was one sponsored by the California Bankers' Association, and it was won by the same Mr. Thompson. The title of the contest was "Values of American Citizenship;" the title of Fred's winning speech was, "Education, a Force in Democracy." Other contestants were Betsy Longley and Doug Dancer.

W A R R I O R

Joan Hoffman
Spring Editor

David Charles
R.O.T.C.

Marjorie Marlowe
Reporter

Charles Pearce
Sports

Jean Hunnicutt
Reporter

James A. Hallock
Print Shop

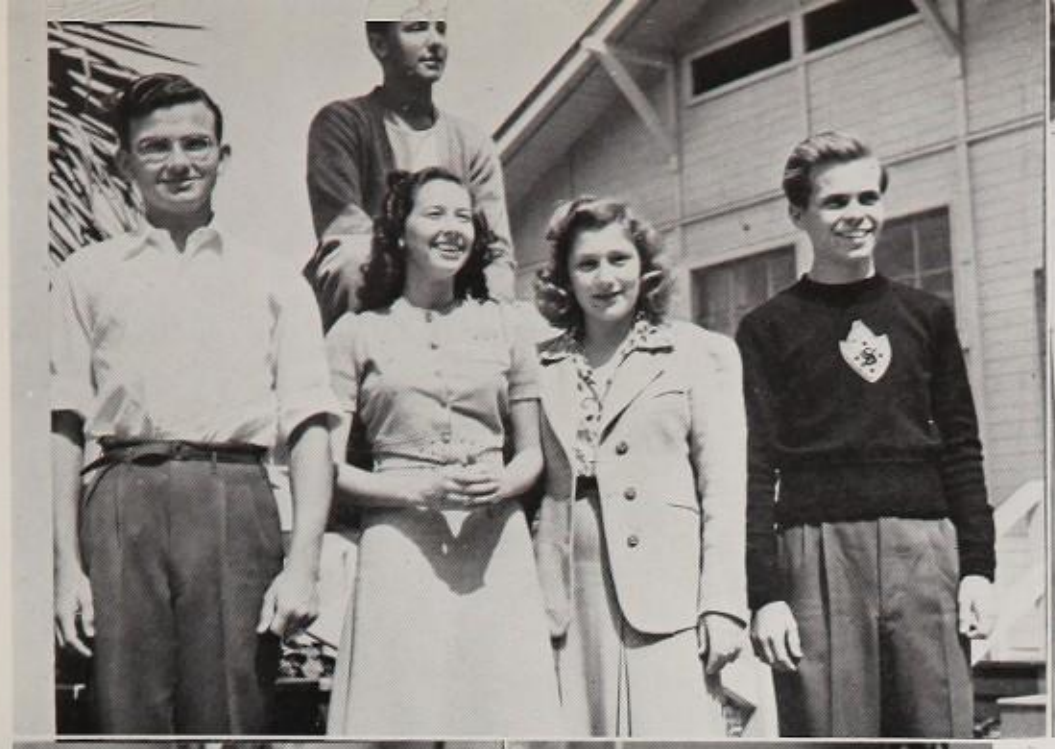
"Write!" "Rewrite!" "Check this story." "Have that OK'd." More about the new, the strange, the picturesque, the unexpected. At first, room 118 appears to contain only hard-working students pondering over sheets of paper, who occasionally have a harder-working teacher, Mrs. Force, correct and return them. Then a rapid dash to a typewriter starts action among fellow students, and the office is a beehive, with hurrying typewriters and scurrying reporters.

Over the heads of Sally McSpadden and Bob Harding, Assistant Editors, are certificates and medals from the National and Columbia Scholastic Press Associations, the latest of which Dorothy Hopper and Dorothy Priday proudly exhibit as the result of the fall staff efforts under their editorship. The Warrior staff rejoices this year in its fourth first class honor rating in nation wide surveys.

"No Loafing," "Quiet, Please," and "Dog House" are prominent, the latter a formidable corner established by Spring Editor Joan Hoffman for delinquent reporters.

WARRIOR STAFF

FIRST ROW: Johnny Bush, Joe Kilian, Sally McSpadden, Joan Hoffman, Mr. Hallock, Mrs. Force, Rodman Woelfle, Bob Harding, Charles Pearce, Dave King. SECOND ROW: Conrad Jarabin, Gail Dillenbeck, Ben Yoshiwara, Robert Frank, John Postley, Dave Charles, Winson Porteous, Gordon Armstrong, Jim Mathis. THIRD ROW: Lavone Blazek, Donna Cassidy, Marylyn Craig, Margaret Schnell, Jean Hunnicutt, Marjorie Marlowe, Elinor Tresselt, Virginia Kiser.



EDITORIAL STAFF
Jim Mathis, Sally McSpadden, Joan Hoffman, and Bob Harding, with Charles Pearce in back, gazing hopefully at Stanford on the horizon.

PRINTERS
Mechanical staff meeting a deadline

Gerald Fabian, Feature Editor and poet, candies and spices the Campus Stroller. Charles Pearce, Sports Editor, has the staff strutting as he is recommended for a Stanford scholarship. Re-sport-ers Art Gartenberg, Ben Yoshiwara, Joe Kilian, Conrad Jarabin, Gayland Dillenbeck, and Robert Frank keep page five vividly supplied with athletic news. Marylyn Craig in her first semester wins laurels by producing an unbiased Today's Politics. Pat Bird and Bernice Huefe report G.A.A. activities. Soldier with ink in his veins, David Charles, publicizes R.O.T.C.; Marjorie Marlowe circulates the Warrior to one hundred and fifty schools as Exchange Editor. Every Monday after school the "inky scribes of 118" discuss the last paper and plan to improve next week's edition.

Besides producing the Warrior, staff members contribute special articles to six community and several metropolitan papers. Los Angeles City Press meetings and the annual Newspaper Day Convention are exciting events for journalists who have acquired honors in both these activities.

Orval Lavender, Elinor Tresselt, Francis McClatchie, Johnny Bush, Gordon Armstrong, Virginia Kiser, Jean Hunnicutt, David King, Margaret Schnell, John Postley, Donna Cassidy, Denise Rode, and Peggy Floyd, supply Mr. Hallock, printing instructor, with copy every week for the University Warrior, a living, breathing personality, as genial as the students it represents.

Sally McSpadden
Associate Editor

Bob Harding
Associate Editor

Gerald Fabian
Features

Marylyn Craig
Reporter

Myrtle M. Force
Adviser

Orval Lavender
Reporter

STAFF

STAFF IN ROOM 220

FIRST ROW: Kenny Allen, Rod Mulholland, Nadine Frank, Esdras Hartley, Alice Luke, Gordon Freeman, Jean Hunnicutt. IN BACK: Edward Malherbe, Bob Muldrew.

CHIEFTAIN STAFF AT PRINTER'S

Rose Masser, Jeanetta Marshall, Maxine Hamilton, Lily Odahara, Dick Chenoweth, Oroville Thompson, Clara Andersen, George Mills, Bill McAllister, John Kitsuse, Miss Lowers, sponsor, Mr. Morley, printer's adviser, Loring Connett, Howard Marks.

More students had an opportunity to work on the Chieftain this year than ever before, as an annual class was scheduled in the fall as well as in the spring. To Nadine Frank, former art staff member, fell the task of making lay-outs and designing the book in accordance with the theme "the School and the Community." Throughout the year Nadine acted as coordinating editor between the art staff under Mrs. Petremont, and the writers and photographers under Miss Lowers. Untried but dauntless, Rod Mulholland and Jeanetta Marshall assumed the onerous responsibilities of editorship together. Bob Muldrew, University's prize-winning photographer, was chosen photography editor. In February, when assignments began to fill the air thick as a Montana blizzard, Rose Masser became photography assignment secretary. George Mills annexed the job of G.A.A. editor. After a few assault and battery incidents, he became quite welcome in the Girls' Athletic Association. Howard Marks again snapped the faculty until they liked it, but Loring Connett, sports writer and photographer, and Rod haunted the athletic fields for their shots. Dick Chenoweth, B11, became full-time sports editor, and a newcomer, Maxine Hamilton, took over organizations. The responsible job of student body editor was in the capable hands of Lily Odahara, third of her clan to work on a Chieftain. She pasted photographs,

CHIEFTAIN EDITORS

Nadine Frank
Coordinating Editor

Bob Muldrew
Photography Editor

Dick Chenoweth
Sports

Rose Masser
Executive Secretary

Lily Odahara
Student Body

Howard Marks
Faculty Portraits

CHIEFTAIN

S T A F F

Rod Mulholland
Associate Editor

Maxine Hamilton
Organizations

George Mills
G.A.A.

Jeanetta Marshall
Associate Editor

Esdras Hartley
Fine Arts

Carol Aldrich
Art Technique

wrote stories, helped with dummy, interviewed people, and generally made clear the meaning of the word indispensable. Esdras Hartley, footlight star, registered for post graduate work for the dual purpose of writing the fine arts section, and playing Villon in "If I Were King." Alice Luke and Gordon Freeman succeeded to the exacting task of Senior editors, carried on in the fall by Eugenia Harmon, Janice Meilstrup and Betty Ann Myron. John Kitsuse took over the calendar from Gloria Gleiforst and helped Bill O'Brien advertise the annual to the lucky members of the student body. Jean Hunnicutt took care of the Warrior publicity and the publication section. Edward Malherbe and Bill McAllister made copies of layouts and wrote stories. Kenny Allen also operated a camera and covered more miles doing errands than anyone in school. Oroville Thompson came over from the Art Staff to write some stories and help Howard Marks. Clara Anderson was typist deluxe. Under Jack Takayanagi and Carol Aldrich, art editors, the art staff made their drawings over and over again until they were satisfied. The script heads and the cover were designed by Bob Campbell. Protected by signs "Men At Work. Keep Out," the crew in Room 220 worked continuously and seriously throughout the year to give to University students and community a true and lasting record of the year 1939-40.

ART STAFF

FIRST ROW: Bob Smith, Bob Whelchel. SECOND ROW: Bob Lehman, Margaret Flemming, Carol Aldrich, Sumiko Yawata, Mrs. Petremont. THIRD ROW: Robert Goering, Edith Rae Burgess, Louise Pettinger, Nadine Frank, Colleen Boyle. FOURTH ROW: Aiko Tamaki, Oroville Thompson, Bob Campbell, Meryl Riggs, Jack Takayanagi.

Attilo A. Bissiri
Coordinator—Chemistry

Evander Dixon
Physics

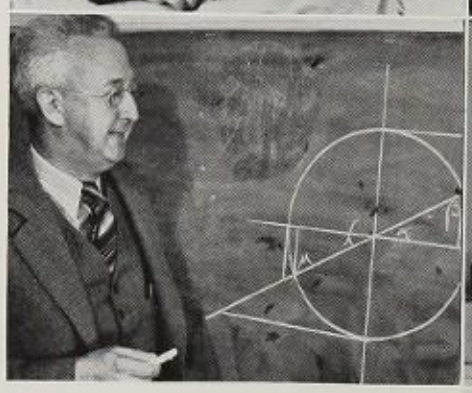
Lottie V. Behrens
Mathematics

Joseph L. Taylor
Mathematics

Frank J. Seeman
Chemistry

Ashley W. Hudnutt
Mathematics

Alice E. Hamilton
Life Science—Sr. Problems



Alfred W. Roberts
Floriculture

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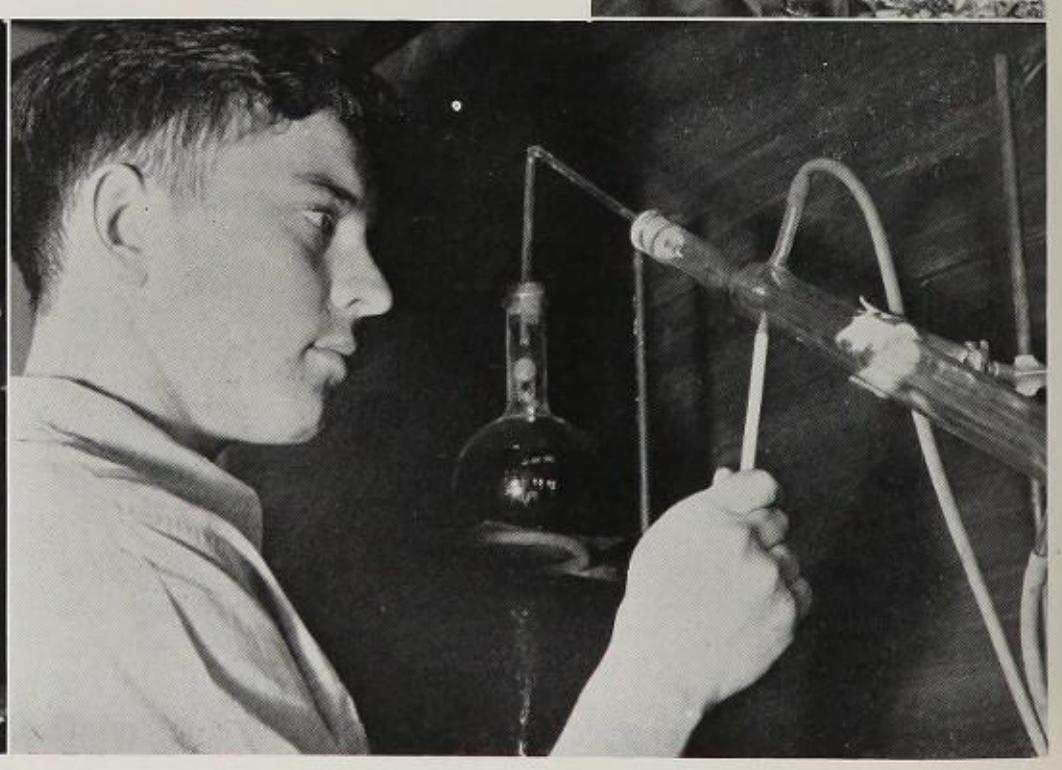


Co-ordinated by dynamic Mr. Bissiri, the science and mathematics departments compositely represent the ultimate in wit, helpfulness and knowledge. Mr. Arnold, affectionately known as "Uncle Jake," returned this semester from an extensive world tour with many new colored slides of plants and places for his students. Mr. Dixon introduces beginning photographers to the mysteries of the dark-room and coaches a league-challenging gym team. Miss Hamilton makes sure her students understand the intricacies of the protozoa and related subjects, meanwhile fostering pet ducks, snakes, and spiders in her new bungalow classroom. Mr. Fabing, parfumeur of note, safety council inventor, and resurrector of the Sci-Matics club, finds time to teach geometry and descriptive chemistry. A fugitive from the mathematics department, Mr. Hudnutt has a reputation for producing lively classes and jokes as his physics students can testify. In promoting understanding of themselves by the

George E. Des Rochers
Mathematics

Jay N. Holliday
Social Studies—Science

John T. Sawyer
Chemistry—Physics

Charles C. Fabing
Mathematics

Alvin S. Copeland
Physiology

John L. Arnold
Life Science

Howard H. Rifenbark
Life Science

MATHEMATICS

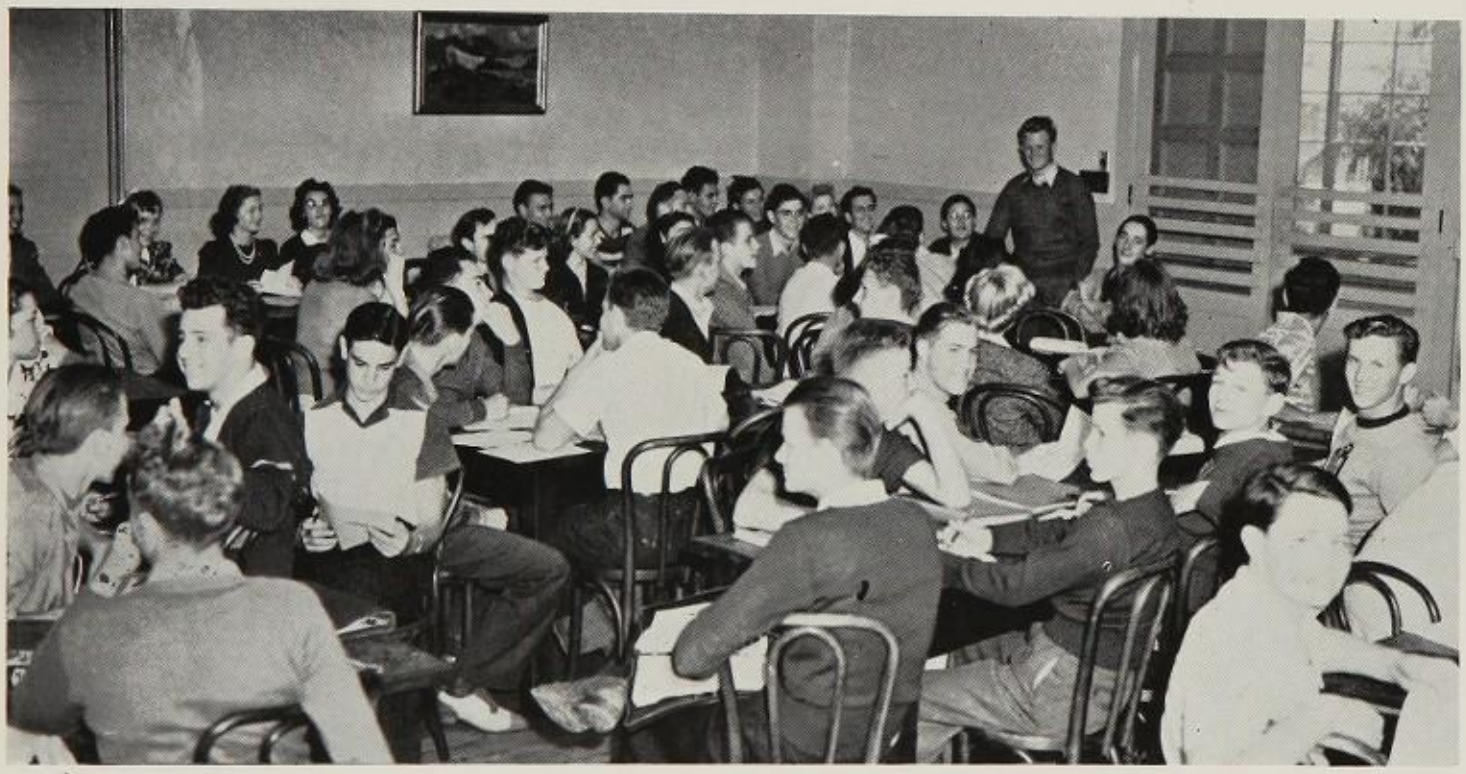
students of his life science and physiology classes, Mr. Rifenbark is most successful. From Junior College comes Mr. Holliday, science and social studies instructor, and tennis coach. Mr. Roberts' vocational landscape architecture class runs three consecutive hours, and trains gardeners who will have no trouble capturing the elusive job on graduation. Mr. Copeland, "Copie" to his friends, teaches physiology and acts as wise counsellor to flocks of students. Mr. Sawyer, denizen of the chemistry and physics laboratories, is an ardent home movie fan. Specialist in chemistry, Mr. Seeman prepares his proteges for intensive training in the higher institutions of learning. "Wouldn't you rather have me flunk you than be flunked in college?" But what students more enjoy hearing is: "If you'd stick your finger in this solution, you'd become a charred mass!" Miss Behrens, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Des Rochers keep their students familiar with X and Y in geometry and algebra.

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION
Secretaries, Yo Ota and Eleanor Durbin. Chairman Richard Gregerson, and Pete MacNair, chairman of Resolutions Committee.

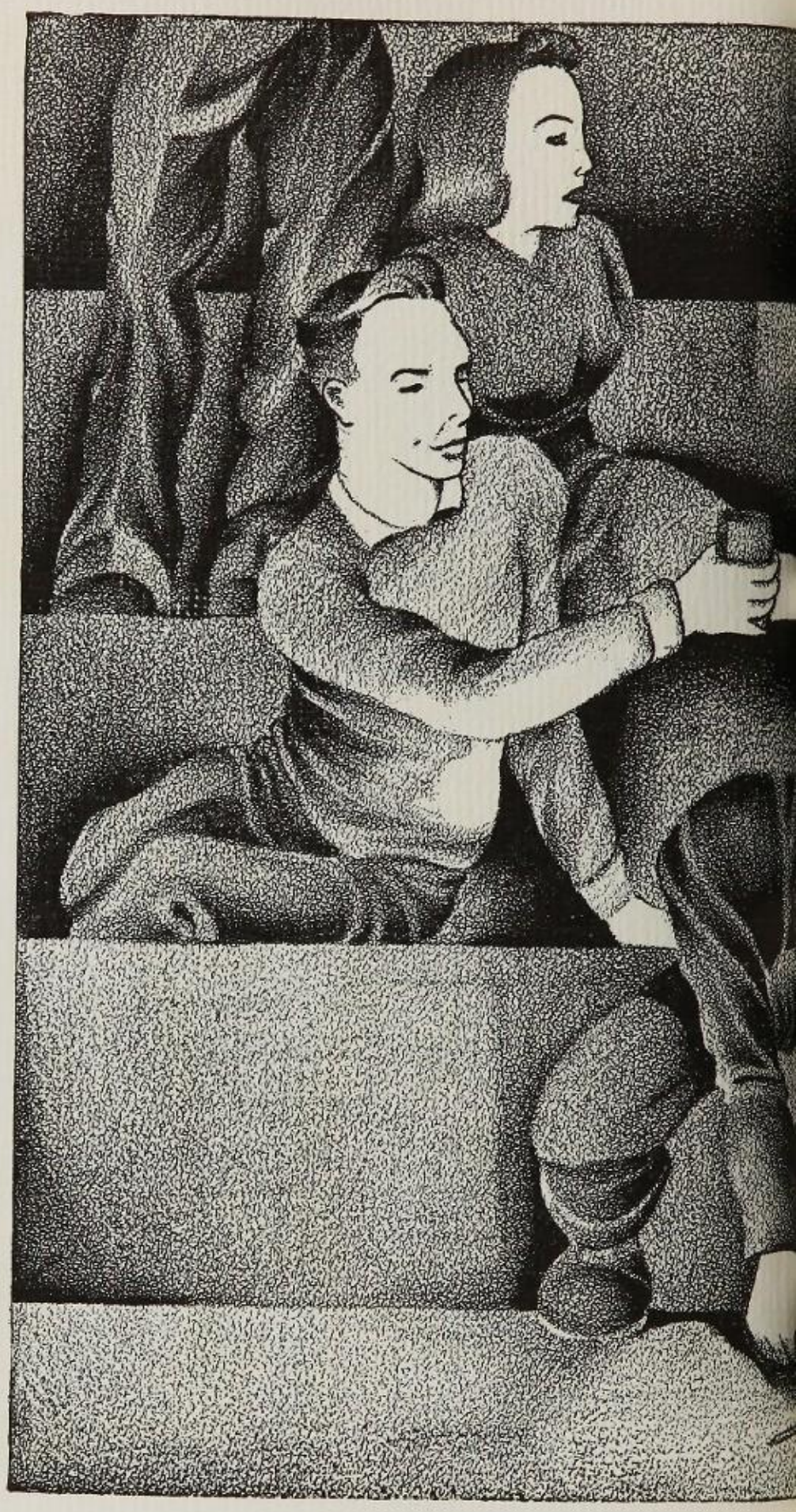
SCHOOL HOLDS MOCK CONVENTION

As the National Convention Committee in Philadelphia has been working at concentrated speed towards the coming presidential elections, so has University High School's National Committee labored to prepare its own Mock Convention of the political party which will show the most competition in the presidential race.

To the clicking of cameras from LIFE magazine, Chairman Richard Gregerson opened proceedings in the school auditorium on May 29, one thousand and one delegates present and many distinguished visitors. Modeled in every respect, save the possible outcome, on the Republican convention in Philadelphia, University's Convention was broadcast in part on the air. Fred Thompson, acting the part of Governor Stassen of Minnesota, delivered the keynote speech, after being selected by tryout. The platform, carefully developed by a committee from all the social studies classes, was voted on by all the states in roll call. Each social studies class represented a state by sending the same number of votes as the actual Republican representation. Banners, state flowers, standards, and badges marked the particular states of the union in the convention as favorite sons of each were nominated. When one candidate managed to receive 501 votes, he was entitled to the unanimous vote of the entire convention as the Republican candidate for President of the United States in 1940. Robert Charles Lutz acted as National Committee Chairman, Eleanor Durbin and Yo Ota as Secretaries, and Pete MacNair as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. The University High School Band blared patriotic notes on occasion, as, inevitably, the proceedings wound to a close in a trading of votes. More than a thousand students, members of over fifty social studies and senior problems classes, took part in organizing the event. To make organization authentic, students interviewed Councilman Stephen Cunningham, who gave them many useful pointers. Prior to the convention politically inclined delegates made contacts with those of other states in an effort to line up votes for a dark horse. A study of the qualifications and ability of each prospective candidate was made, and the information brought to the attention of the delegates. As a practical experience in democracy, the event was entirely successful.



PLATFORM COMMITTEE DELIBERATES



University High's most popular pastime, bleacher sports, furnishes opportunities for all.

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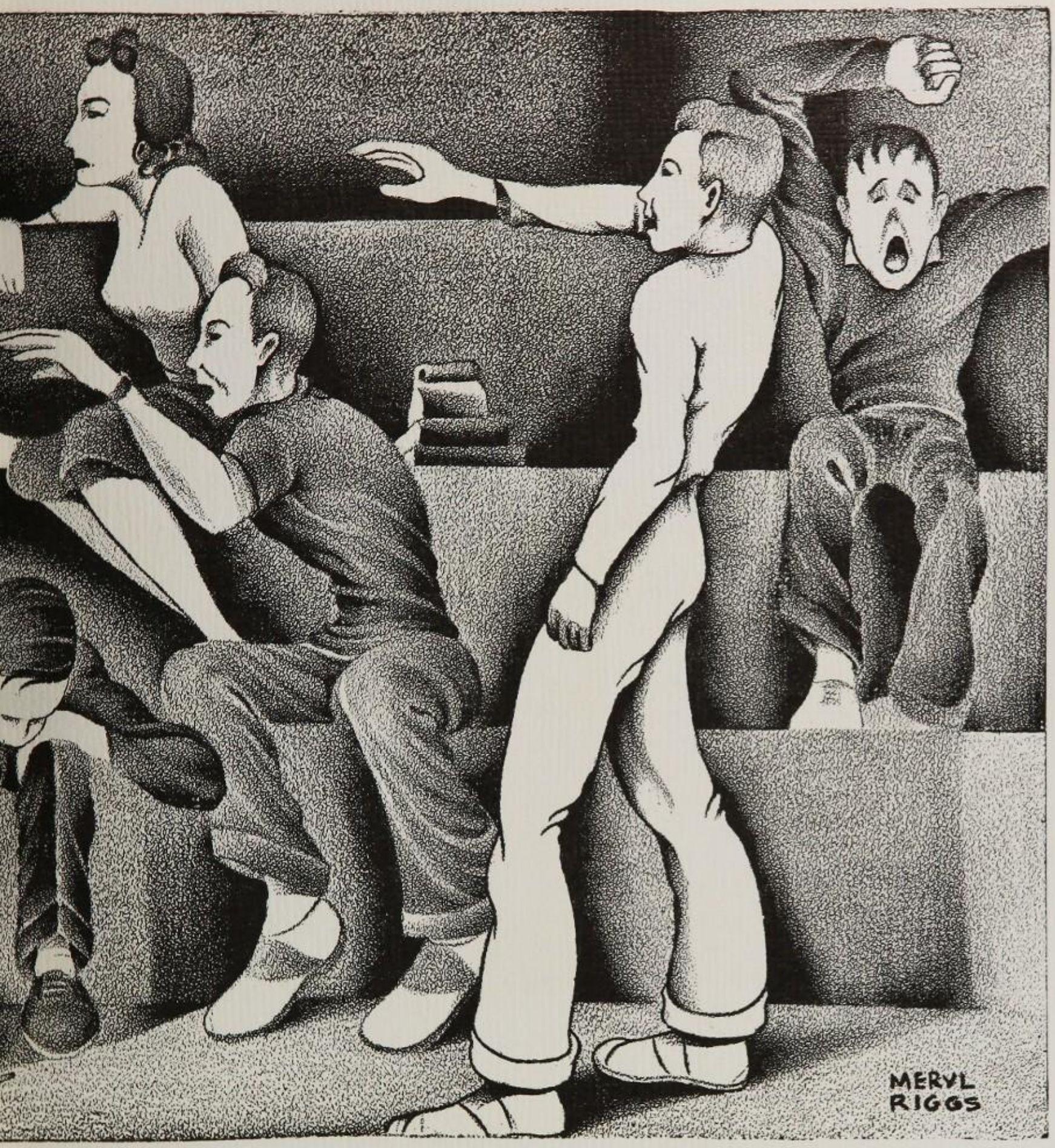

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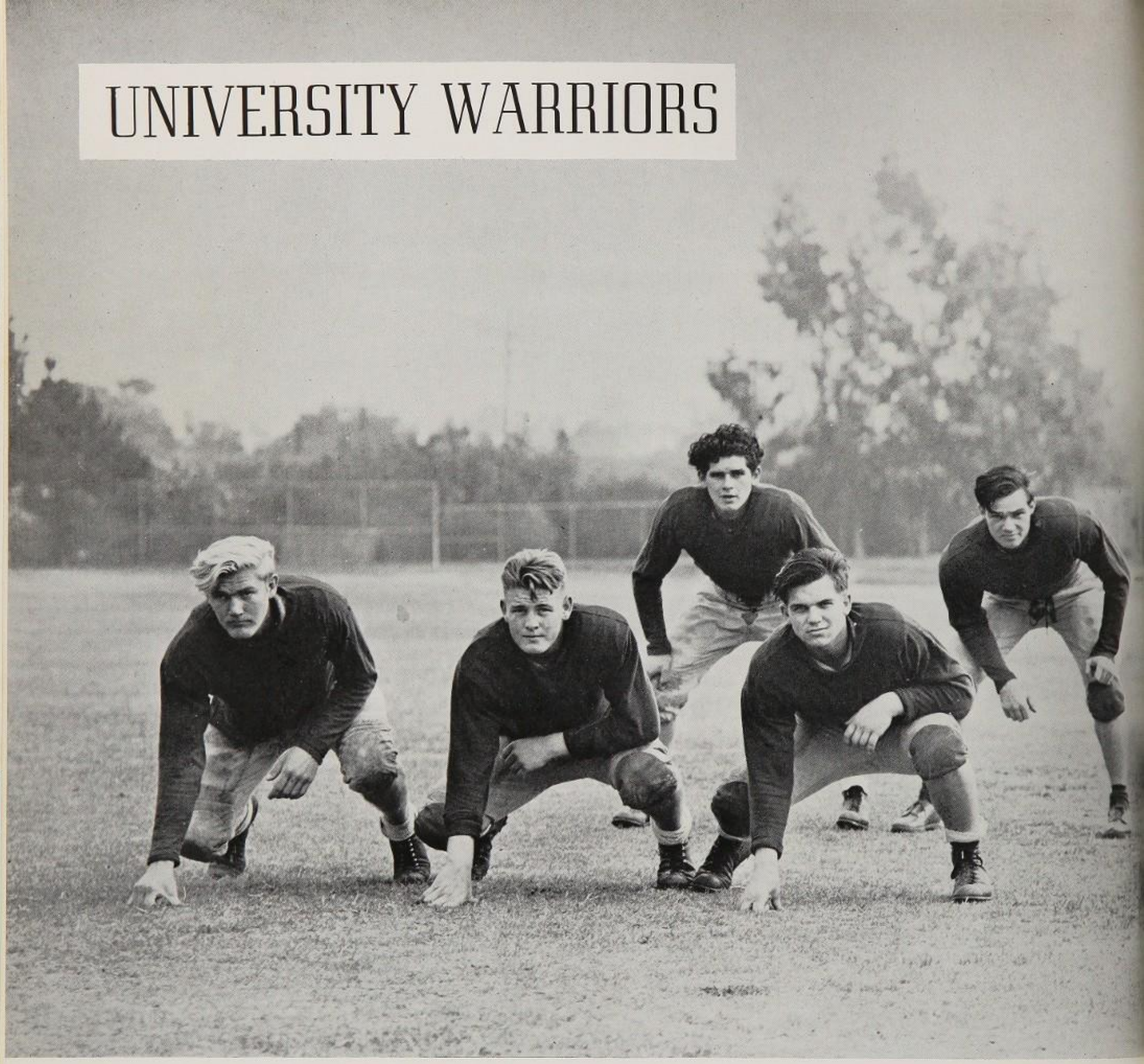
BOYS' ATHLETIC COACHES
Albert J. Marvin, James L. Pursell, Tom R. Wilcox

Sports

The character of the American youth is molded in the athletic field as well as in the class room. Individuality is encouraged, but in the moderate way, so that each man models himself into a smooth-working unit of a team, just as in our community we must learn to work with others, because with cooperation comes speed and efficiency, the vital needs of an ever-advancing democratic community. Coaches Jerry Marvin, James Pursell, and Tom Wilcox are not to be thought of as slave-driving dictators of living protoplasm and muscle, but as friendly advisors in the field of health and backers of cooperative work and play. Cavanagh Field is now in perfect condition in the way of athletic equipment, for three new jumping pits have been installed, one for broad jump, one for high jump, and one for pole vault, complete with runways. Glistening under a new coat of paint are the bleachers fully repaired and reconditioned; new fences and gates adorn the outskirts of the field.

The coaches also sponsor a rigid health program for the prevention of disease and the correction of posture and injuries. Special equipment and scientific exercises are used to counteract any physical defects. On entrance to a league team a thorough medical examination must be passed. The sports-minded youth who is not on a team has the same chance to win laurels in sportsmanship by backing the team and carrying out the code of ethics. It is the cooperation between the hundreds who are not on a team which makes the few who are, really get somewhere in league competition.

UNIVERSITY WARRIORS



NICK HERNANDEZ DON PRIEMER

BILL SODERBERG FRANK CLARKE ROD WOELFLE

A first quarter drive enabled the Warriors to defeat Van Nuys 19 to 0 on the Wolves' field in the first practice game of the season. The Wolves elected to kick, and after many aerial attacks, Don Priemer, Warrior full-back, crashed through their three yard line for the first score. Nakao's attempt for the extra point failed. Jack Elser, Warrior quarterback, carried the ball over, after a long pass from him to Nick Hernandez had put it on the home team's one-yard marker. Elser threw a pass from the Wolves' forty-yard line to Hernandez to complete the day's scoring. University's pigskin circus took Manual Arts to the cleaners to the tune of 18 to 0, on the losers' field in the second practice game. On a wet field the Warriors kicked off to the powerful Toilers.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR '39

UNIVERSITY	10	VAN NUYS	0
UNIVERSITY	18	MANUAL ARTS	0
UNIVERSITY	0	LOS ANGELES	20
UNIVERSITY	0	FAIRFAX	12
UNIVERSITY	7	VENICE	13
UNIVERSITY	6	DORSEY	0
UNIVERSITY	0	HAMILTON	13

JACK ELSER **GEORGE NAKAO**

FRANK MOULTON **RALPH SLANE** **WILKIE RICHARDS** **BOB ELLIOT**

After they crashed through to the forty yard line, Mickey McCardle, famed Toiler back, threw a pass which was intercepted by Priemer, who rambled 75 yards down the sidelines behind perfect blocking for University's first tally. In the fourth quarter Priemer knifed through the Toilers for the second score. Hernandez intercepted another of McCardle's passes and sprinted across the goal for the last tally. The mighty Romans took an Indian scalp when they hacked out the score: Warriors 0—Los Angeles 20. Two scoring Warrior plays were called back because of Roman offsides. A Warrior brave caught the ball behind the goal for another Roman tally. Bob Fellows, Roman back, led the attack. Line-smashing "Torpedo" Harrison and the Fairfax boys

Weekly puzzle: Who works the hardest?

Lime Bucks

The little team that wasn't there

FAIRFAX GAME

Three Warriors trample a colonial, under close inspection. For the fall season, wild-eyed rooters were led by cheer leaders Marshall Riddick, Bill O'Brien, and Victor Stimmel. Bursting forth with their spontaneous yells, they led an ebullition of Warrior spirit remarkable even for these confines.

chalked up a 12 to 0 victory over the Warrior gridders. With an exchange of fumbles in midfield the Colonials started to work on the Warriors in earnest. In two bone-crushing drives the Colonials scored both times, winding up the game. With only five seconds remaining in the contest, the Venice Gondoliers pushed over a touchdown from the six yard line, to snatch a victory from the Warriors, 13 to 7, on Cavanagh Field. After being bottled up since the first quarter, the Venetians suddenly came to life in the final period with a passing attack that brought them six inches from the Warrior goal. From this point Knovic, sub Venice back, crossed the line as the gun sounded, ending the game. University scored in the last three minutes to win over Dorsey, 6 to 0, on

And Passes

Above Right: Go! Go! Go! Warriors

Center Right: Too hot to handle

VARSITY SQUAD

FIRST ROW: Fisher, Soderberg, Elser, Smith, Howard, Brown, Clarke. SECOND ROW: Lutz, Manager; Nakao, Ralls, MacLean, Church, Hernandez, Ball, Priemer, Moss. THIRD ROW: Stokes, Flaherty, McRae, R. Smith, Hendersen, Peetz, J. Munson, Reep. FOURTH ROW: Horton, Bledsoe, Nichols, Markham, Miller, Tucker, Woelfle, Jewett, Blair Smith, Ginther. FIFTH ROW: Elliot, D. Young, B. Clark, Kasold, Hamilton, Ellis, Moulton, Ross, Dulaney, Case.

University's field. The play was a thirty yard pass, George Nakao to Art Moss. Nakao attempted a field-goal in the opening quarter but it was blocked. Ending their last game with a defeat, the Warrior eleven bowed to the Hamilton Yankees by a score of 13 to 0 on the Yankee's field. After a scoreless first period the Yankees drove the Warriors back fifty yards for the first tally. The try for the extra point failed. With an exchange of punts the Yankees again rambled sixty yards to pay dirt. The conversion was good and the day's scoring was over. The 1939 football season ended with The Western League title going to Los Angeles High.

University's Bombarding Bees

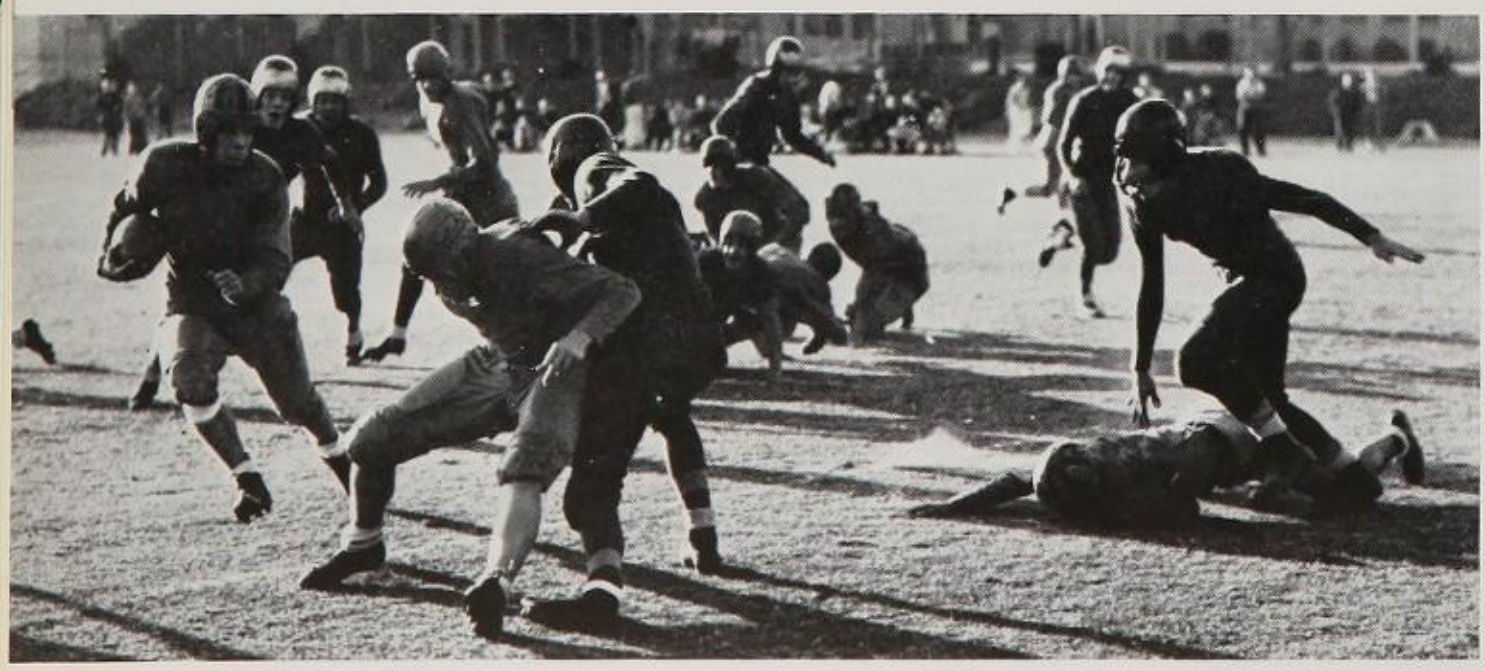
Small but determined, the University Bee football team, consisting of ten veterans and able reserves, opened their league schedule by meeting the Los Angeles Romans. Although the Warriors showed an abundance of fighting spirit struggling against the Roman machine, they were forced to accept a 6-0 defeat.

Drowning their sorrows in strenuous practice for the next game, the team aimed their offensive to defeat Fairfax, although the odds of any such possibility were slight. During the first period of the encounter the Redskins were trailing by a score of 13-7, but in the second quarter a pass from Riggs to Hurford tied up the score and paved the way to a Papoose victory. Late in the last quarter Dave Hurford intercepted a Colonial pass behind his own goal line and with the able blocking of the team raced 102 yards for the final touchdown of the game, making the score 26-13.

Venice was expected to drop their game to the Warriors because of their defeat of

BEE LETTERMEN

Dick Cochenour	Meryl Riggs
Dave Hurford	Yoshio Edamatsu
Bob Creamer	Howard Schwing
Thomas Ottman	Tetsuo Yotsukura
Bud McCarthy	Bud Lutz, Manager



HAMILTON GAME

Hurf makes a desperate plunge through the widespread but efficient line of the Bee gridders from Hamilton. In an afternoon of bucks and passes, the Yankees finally proved one too many for the Redskins.

FIRST ROW: Gillingwater, Ottman, Parton, Fraser, Yotsukura, McCarthy, Deckert, Savell. SECOND ROW: Guymon, Riggs, Schwing, Halloway, Gill, Braun, Mathias, Doran, Edamatsu. THIRD ROW: Creamer, Hurford, Hirade, Smith, Dickie, Van Meter, Helms, Cardenas, Hutchinson. FOURTH ROW: Hewson, Shockley, West, Perrin, Curtiss, Carter, Small, Baix, Huycke. FIFTH ROW: Harbert, Matsumoto, Escarcega, Simpson, Fetzer, Leishman, Dwight, Cochenour, Lutz, manager; Tapia.

BEE LETTERMEN

Leigh Holloway	Don Fraser
Carl Tapia	Charles Dwight
Bill Carter	Fred Savell
Harold Huycke	George Helms
Ross Dickie	Jack Van Meter

Fairfax the previous week. The first period of the game was fought on even ground with both teams making considerable yardage. However, in the second stanza the University defense weakened, enabling the Gondoliers to score two touchdowns. In the final stave Dwight tallied for the only Redskin points of the game, when he received a pass and plunged over for six. The scoreboard read 14-6.

Hard luck seems to come in streaks according to the old saying, and the Warriors' last two games of the season bore it out. University lost a heartbreaker to Dorsey by a score of 7-6. Although the team showed some strength the defense was weak. As in the Venice game, both clubs played pretty good offensive ball.

The Hamilton Yankees conquered 7-8, tieing with the Warriors for last place.

Coach Pursell summed up the season by saying, "It was an inconsistent club. They played good ball but didn't do as well as they should."

Place second, Western league

The Lanky Boys

LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Evans, Bruce Sieck, George Shaw, Captain Jerry Saltzman, Kenny Wheeler, George Memsic, Gayle Dillenbeck, Bill Saunders.

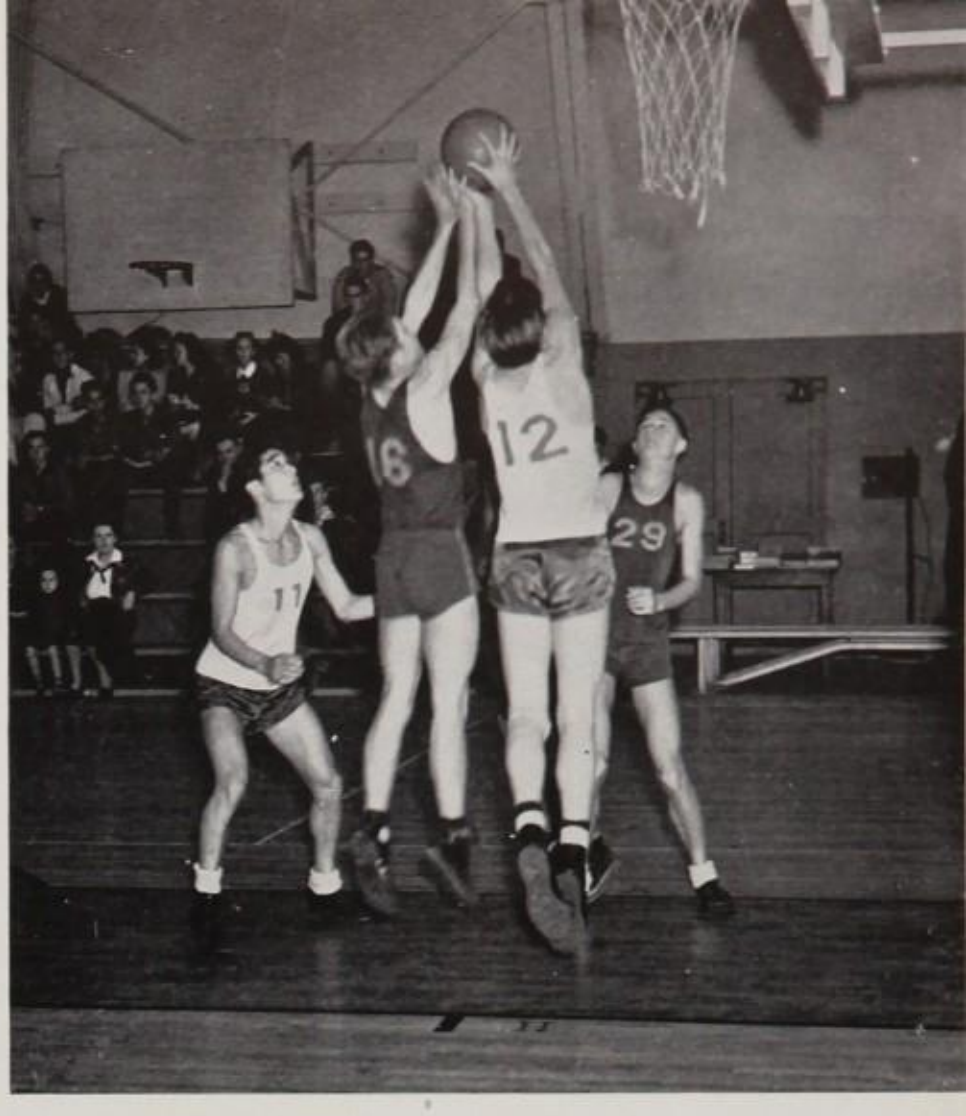
Top: Dorsey game—Memsic leaping to spear ball from Toledo of the Dons; Shaw poised to follow through.

DRIBBLES BY THE VARSITY SQUAD

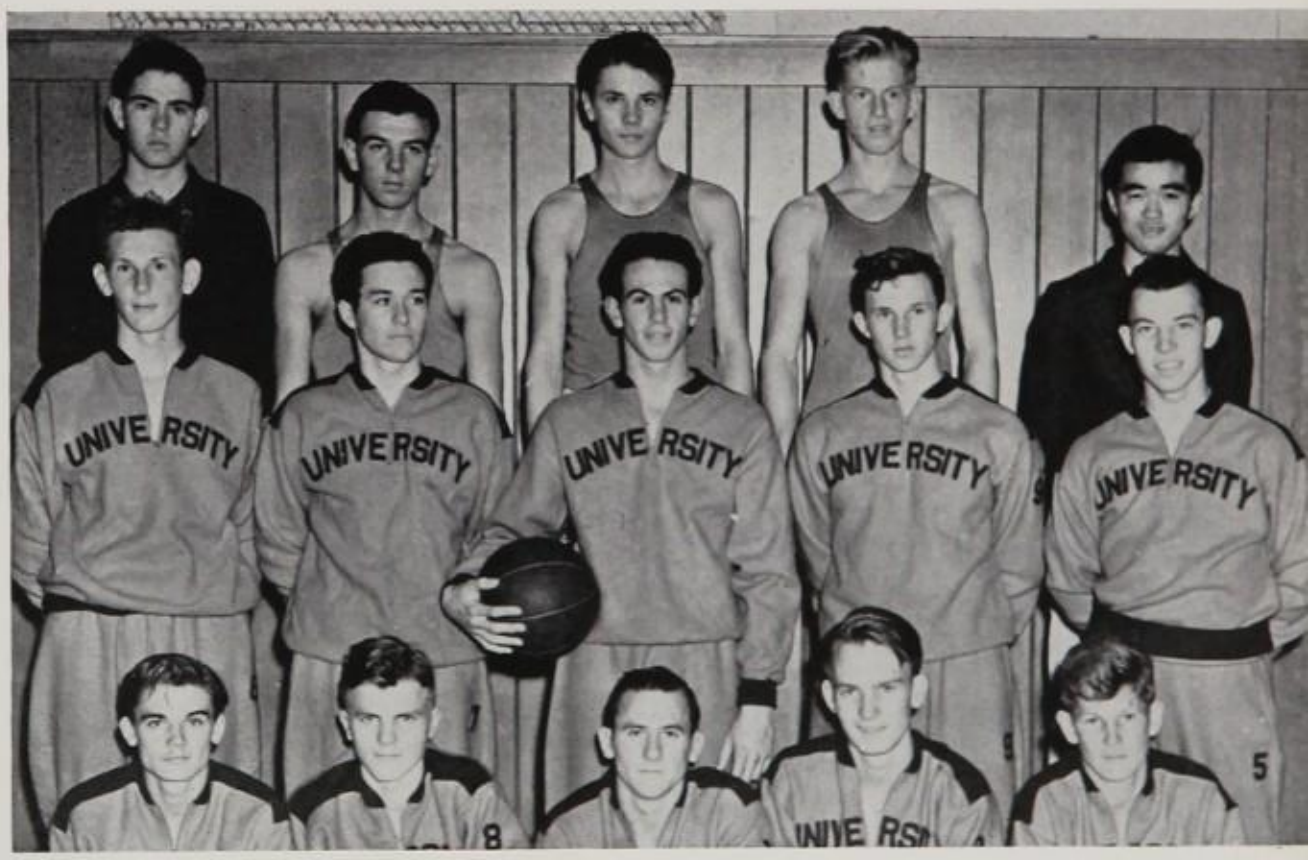
UNIVERSITY	25	LOS ANGELES	36
UNIVERSITY	23	FAIRFAX	22
UNIVERSITY	22	VENICE	28
UNIVERSITY	33	DORSEY	30
UNIVERSITY	22	HAMILTON	23
(Forfeit to University)			
UNIVERSITY	22	LOS ANGELES	44
UNIVERSITY	26	FAIRFAX	25
UNIVERSITY	28	VENICE	19
UNIVERSITY	27	DORSEY	34
UNIVERSITY	29	HAMILTON	23

Again a fiery Warrior quintet ended their season in second place. Although handicapped by lack of height, Coach Marvin's boys won six games and lost but four. Representing the Warrior Reservation were Don Evans and Billy Saunders at forward, Kenny Wheeler and Gayle Dillenbeck at guard, and Captain Saltzman, center and spark plug of the five. In the season's opener, the Warriors proved to be tough opponents for Los Angeles High. The Romans pulled through with a 36-25 victory as Don Evans led the Indian

Take Third Place



Inbody controlling tip-off on Don game. Dunkin, Papoose center, looks on.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW: Bill Saunders, Bruce Sieck, Don Evans, Gayle Dillenbeck, George Memsic. **SECOND ROW:** Loring Connett, George Shaw, Captain Jerry Saltzman, Bob Craig, Kenny Wheeler. **THIRD ROW:** Pete MacNair, Howard McCreery, Frank Bowman, Taylor Lewis, Jack Takayanagi.

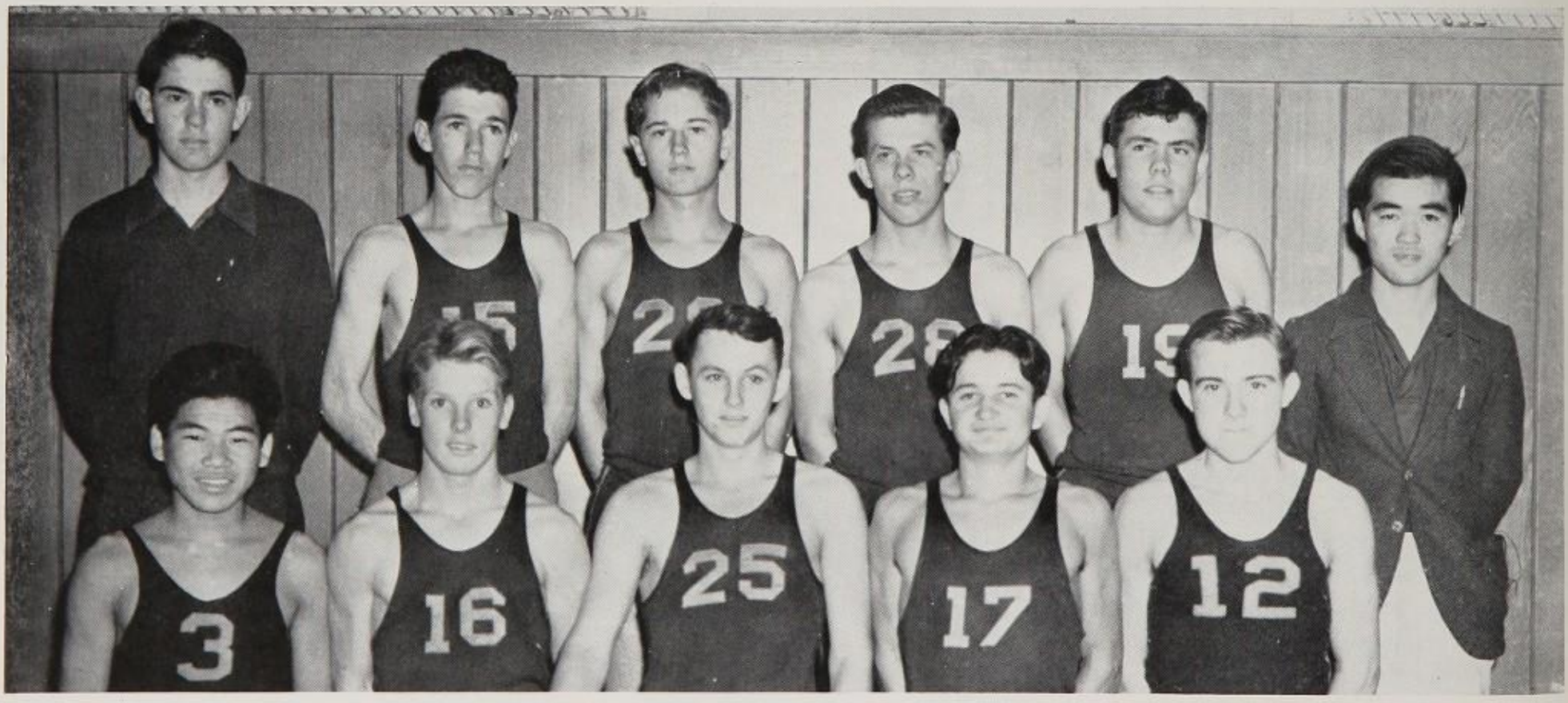
defense. With eyes faced towards the league championship, the Fairfax Colonials invaded University's floor for the first home game. After a nip-and-tuck battle, the Colonials' hope faded, shut out by the Redskins, 23-22. Packing their t o g s, the Warriors jumped to Venice, but the Gondoliers handed them a 28-22 defeat. Despite Bruce Sieck's last quarter efforts to pull University out, the Gondoliers' early lead proved victorious. In a thrilling victory with the Dorsey Dons, playing smooth and perfect ball, University was led by George Memsic, who tallied twelve points. Fine defensive performances were handed in by both Saltzman and Wheeler, as the game ended 33-30. The Warrior quintet was not quite back in form when they met the Hamilton Yanks, but won the game on a forfeit. Playing host to the L.A. Romans, who took advantage of University's poor ball handling, the Braves met their third defeat 44-22. On the Fairfax Court, the Reservation Redskins played their best game in a 26-25 victory. It was the first time any Warrior team had defeated Fairfax twice consecutively. The following Venice game proved the Braves to be a fighting five, winning a 28-19 victory. The final Warrior defeat came in the second Dorsey game. As Wheeler and Saltzman were put out on fouls, the Redskins' defense fell through. The score was 34-27. Winding up one of the best games at University the Redskin five defeated Hamilton 29-23.

BEE MELON TOSSERS COME IN THIRD

Dunn driving for tip-in in a thrilling moment of the Dorsey "B" Game.

This year's Warrior Bee team was considered by many to be the best lightweight five in the Western League when they were in top form. The Papooses won four and lost six games to take third place. Dunn and Inbody turned out to be a perfect combination in the forward spots, with Bangerter and Prater as defensive guards, and Donkin at center.

With a bad start, the Bees lost to L.A. 21 to 16 and to Fairfax 25 to 14, but took Venice 30 to 19. Next came two victories: over Dorsey 24 to 18, and over Hamilton 18 to 17. Again playing L.A., Fairfax, and Venice, the Babes lost 23 to 12, 29 to 23, 27 to 22 respectively. Their two best games were overtimes, the first with Dorsey and the second with Hamilton. With the Dons on the Green and White hardwood, the Redskins were forced into a 20 to 20 tie. Captain Prater dropped in a foul shot for a 21 count and high-scoring Perry Bangerter finished the game with a long field goal, making the Warriors victorious 23 to 20.



BEE GROUP PICTURE

FIRST ROW: Roy Izumi, Jack Inbody, Captain Lincoln Prater, Fred Sawahata, John Bennett. SECOND ROW: Pete MacNair, Jim Dunn, Rod Donkin, Perry Bangerter, Bob Davis, Jack Takayanagi.

The Braves' overtime power fell through in the next Hamilton encounter, which they lost 27 to 25. Throughout the greater part of the game, the Yankee Bees held a slim lead, but near the closing seconds, Inbody tied the score to make the count 24 all. Although the Persimmon and Blue lightweights came out only third in the league, they ended their season as one of University's best Bee basketball teams, and in tossers like Bangerter, Prater, and Sawahata, Coach Marvin retains good material for next year.

TRACKMEN FURNISH STRONG COMPETITION

"Warriors Pull Upset" were the glaring headlines of Los Angeles papers when University tied the highly-touted Romans by placing ten men in thirteen events in the Western League Track Preliminaries. Those who placed were: Peetz, 220 and 100; Stone, 220; Sanchez, 440; Stone, 440; Wyrick, 440; Schaefer, 880; Stephenson, mile; Smart, high hurdles and low hurdles; Elser, high and low hurdles; Reep, high hurdles. Coach James Pursell's Warrior spikesters came within a hair's-breadth of grabbing one of the biggest league track seasons in many years. This was achieved by the ability to rate when up against tough competition, the thing that the coaching staff has worked for during the past four years. The biggest upset of the season was University's defeat by the mighty Romans, 56 to 48, when John Peetz broke the previous school record in the 100 yard dash in the time of 9.9, and the baton squad set a new record in 3:07.4.

Record Breaker Peetz Finishing the Dash

VARSITY TRACK

FIRST ROW: Dick Keusink, William Dixon, Ray Hefferan, Jim Wyrick, Jack Poyer, Fred Trude, Bill Brown, Earl Case, Tony Ginther, Thor Henderson, Leslie Kasold, Bob McFadden, Bob Van Anda. SECOND ROW: Eugene Smart, Gilbert McRae, David Fitts, Raul Sanchez, Chuck Dwight, Bill Hickerson, Miles Marco, Phillip Poulin, Norman Leishman, Jack Elser, Dave Hurford, Blair Fictum, John Peetz. THIRD ROW: Ralph Slane, Rod Mulholland, Bill Schaeffer, Jack Stephenson, Don Priemer, Doug Miller, Don Reep, Roy Cook, Dave Cooke, Bob Stone, Herb Cable. FOURTH ROW: Stan Buhai, Chuck King, Dean Markham, Bud Schoonover, Fred Maguire, Ross McCollum, Otis Anglin, Harry Gillingwater, Bob Ralls, Craig Costello, Tom Ottman, Bill Saunders, Bud McCarthy, Wayne Cairns, and Bert Perkins.

Winning the 440, the high hurdles, and the mile, the Warrior squad trounced Hamilton to the tune of 60 to 38 on Cavanagh Field. Although helped by unexpected victories in the shotput and the pole vault, the Warriors lost a close decision of the Fairfax Colonials on Van Cleve Field. To make third place in the Western League, tough competitive spirit was required to whip Dorsey and Venice.

UNIVERSITY—60 HAMILTON—38

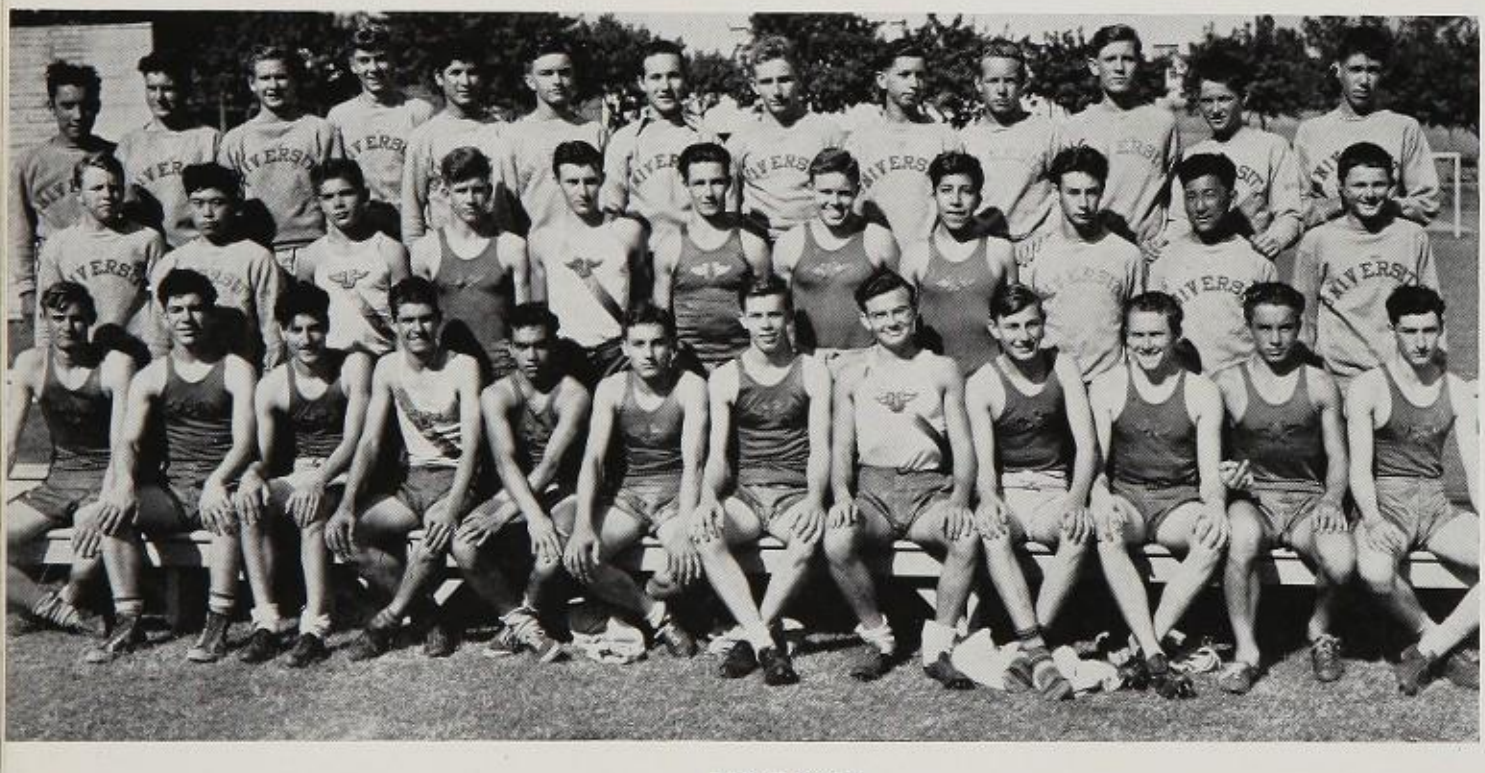
SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100—Failor (H.), Peetz (U.), Smith (H.). 9.8 sec.
220—Peetz (U.), Smith (H.), Ruffolo (H.). 22 sec.
440—Wyrick (U.), Stone (U.), Marco (U.). 54 sec.
880—Sanchez (U.), Fitts (U.), Flee (H.). 2:08.6.
Mile—Schaeffer (U.), Stephenson (U.), Cook (U.). 4:51.2.

Sanchez on the Wing at Dorsey

Stephenson Leaves Them in the Dust

Achievements In



BEE TRACK

FIRST ROW: Bud Coyne, Meryl Riggs, Bob Mueller, Bill Moore, Memorio Esquivel, Harold Desbrow, Perry Bangerter, Jim Mathis, Leland Henderson, Kenneth Householder, Johnny Shockley, Robert Friedson. SECOND ROW: Fickett, Yoshio Kakehashi, Bill Small, Harlan Deckert, Eugene Dvorin, Bill Hickerson, Chuck Dwight, Gilbert Zamora, Jerry Baerwitz, Tom Ishii, John Holmes. THIRD ROW: Manuel Martinez, Elwood Anderson, Bob Pearce, Emery Chase, Arthur Cardenas, Colin Simpson, Jack Garrett, Mgr., Alastair Macleod, Robert Frank, Bob Decker, Bob Reber, Walter McKean, Jim Dunn.

UNIVERSITY—50, VENICE—44

BEE SUMMARY

100—Duncan (V.), Desbrow (U). Time 10.6 sec.

220—Duncan (V.). Time, 23.6.

660—Decker (U.), Chase (U.). Time, 1.36.5 sec.

1320—Henderson (U.), Moore (U.), Zamora (U.). Time 3.49.

Low Hurdles—Bangerter (U.). Time, .14.5 seconds.

High Jump—Coyle (U.), Shiota (V.). 5 ft. 4 in.

High Hurdles—Smart (U.), Elser (U.), Reep (U.). 15.6.

Low Hurdles—Failor (H.), Elser (U.), Smart (U.). 20.

Broad Jump—Failor (H.), tie for second between Trude (U.), Howley (H.). 20 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—McRae (U.), tie for second between Woods (H.), Poulin (U.), Lewis (H.). 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Leishman (U.), Hickerson (U.), Brown (H.), Larson (H.). 10 ft.

Shot Put—Kalajian (H.), Carpenter (H.), Premier (U.). 49 feet 10 inches.

Relay—Double disqualification (no winner).

Final Score: University 60 5/6, Hamilton 38 1/6. Class B—Hamilton 62½, University 32½. Class C—Hamilton 67, University 10.

UNIVERSITY—48 L.A.—56

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

100—Peetz (U.), Hoisch (L.A.), Turner (L.A.). Time, 9.9.

220—Peetz (U.), Turner (L.A.), Hambleton (L.A.). Time 22.

Track and Field

University's Baton Squad In Action

Schaeffer Breaks Another Record

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

School	Won	Lost
Los Angeles	5	0
Fairfax	4	1
University	3	2
Venice	2	3
Dorsey	1	4
Hamilton	0	5

CEE TRACK

FIRST ROW: Lee Dunbar, Bob Dwight, Tom Tokuda, Frank Shock, Harold Landon, Phil Diamond, Miland Annis, John Graves, Jimmy Reese. SECOND ROW: Heber Hertzog, John Miller, Chuck La-Sarge, Jim Dunn, Tony Owen, Jack Rutter, Bob Stapleton, Charles Mathews, Dillon Cox.

440—Sanchez (U.), Wyrick (U.), Marco (U.). Time 53.

880—Miner (L.A.), Schaeffer (U.), Howells (L.A.). Time, 2:02.6.

Mile—Fulton (L.A.), Stephenson (U.), Shore (L.A.). Time 4:43.

High Hurdles—Smart (U.), Barry (L.A.), Schnoble (L.A.). Time 15.2.

Low Hurdles—Barry (L.A.), Elser (U.), Smart (U.). Time 20.2.

Shot Put—Eichstadte (L.A.), Wolf (L.A.), Miller (U.). Distance, 48 feet 5½ inches.

Pole Vault—Papas (L.A.), tie for second between Saunders (U.), Williams (L.A.). Height, 11 feet.

High Jump—McCrae (U.), Eskridge (L.A.), tie for third between Brooks (L.A.), Cobb (L.A.), Bowitz (L.A.). Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

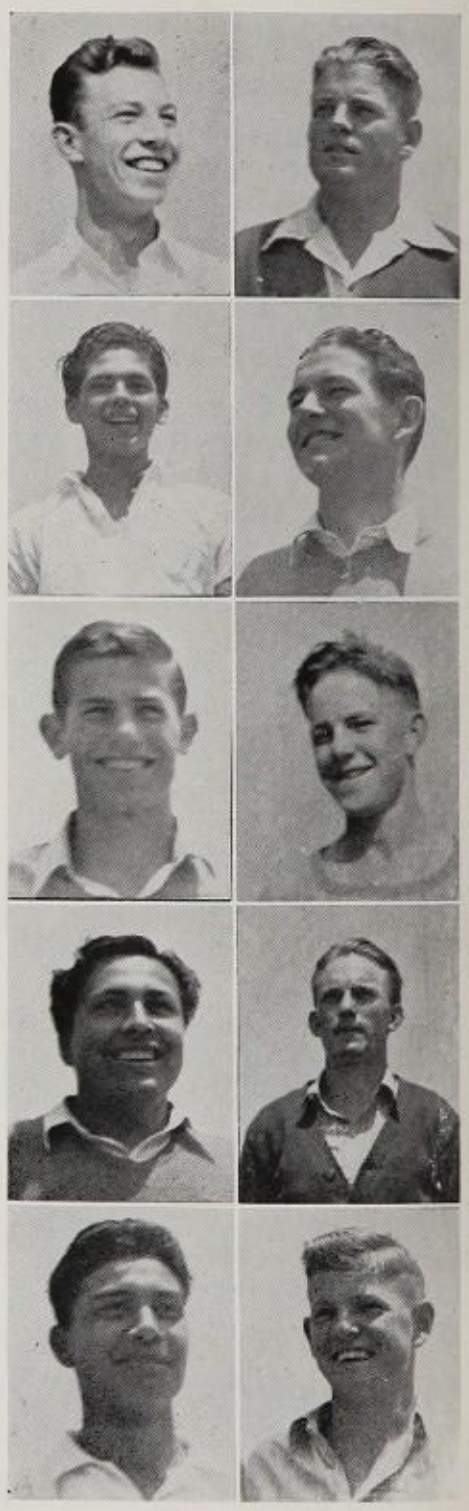
Broad Jump—Hoisch (L.A.), Turner (L.A.), Trude (U.). Distance, 22 feet 4 inches.

Relay—University. Time 3:07.4.

Warrior Horsehide Wallopers

Threatening to annex the Western League Championship up until the last, Coach Marvin's Warrior nine finally subsided into second place although they defeated Dorsey, winner of the invitational meet, in the last game. The team was composed of six veterans, among them Lloyd Ellis, All-City first baseman. Pitching was handled by Bill Saunders and Ken Duncan. Gail Dillenbeck at short, George Memsic at second, "Dickie" Prater, catcher, and Kenny Wheeler at third held down a strong infield. In the Redskin outfield were Don Evans, Art Moss, and Frankie Clark. The Braves opened their 1940 season by nosing out the Venice Gondoliers 5 to 4; then topped the L.A. Romans 17 to 1. In the Fairfax contest the Warriors outclassed the Colonials 8 to 2. University met their first defeat to a strong but not superior team from Hamilton by a 6 to 1 score. Still holding strong hopes for the crown, the Redskins won over Hollywood by a 2 to 1 count, and defeated the Dorsey Dons 5 to 0. Entering the second round, the Warriors tasted defeat from Venice, 4 to 3; from Fairfax, 5 to 2; from Hollywood, 10 to 2. Again L.A. fell, an easy victim, 6 to 0. The Redskin nine made a strong comeback by downing Hamilton 6 to 2, and Dorsey, 2 to 0.

VARSITY BASEBALL
FIRST ROW: George Memsic, Lincoln Prater, Art Moss, Bob Church, Loyd Ellis, Frank Moulton, Lefty Sanders, "Shadow" Evans. SECOND ROW: Frank Clark, Ken Duncan, Bob Nelson, Kenny Wheeler, Gail Dillenbeck, Dick Harrison, Jack Takayanagi, Johnny Delgado.



BASEBALL LETTERMEN

Ken Wheeler	Frank Clark
Toby Hernandez	Loyd Ellis
Charles Vaughn	Joe Dillenbeck
Chico Vasquez	Gay Dillenbeck
Joe Fajardo	George Memsic

BASEBALL LETTERMEN

Jack Takayanagi	Bud Gill
Billy Saunders	Lincoln Prater
Pete Valdez	Kenny Duncan
Bob Nelson	Henry Hirano
Don Evans	Art Moss

JUNIOR VARSITY

FIRST ROW: Henry Hirano, Toshiro Hirade, Charlie Vaughn, Bud Gill, Joe Arnold, Frank Parker, Frank Vasquez, Bruce Young. SECOND ROW: Daryl Arnold, Ross McCollum, Pete Valdez, Jim Pollman, Toby Hernandez, Chuck Leech, Joe Fajardo, Joe Dillenbeck, Ben Yoshiwara.

When the call came for Junior Varsity baseball some twenty boys turned out for try-outs. Under the guidance of Coach Marvin and the coaching of Ben Yoshiwara, all-round varsity four-year man, the team turned out such an infield as Joe Dillenbeck, Bud Gill, Charles Vaughn and Toby Hernandez, the latter handling most of the pitching duties, and an effective outfield composed of Pete Valdez, Joe Arnold, and Henry Hirano. After a few practice games, the Junior Varsity opened its current season against the Hollywood J.V., behind the hurling of Gomez and Hernandez. Although the team played fair ball, they lost by a 2 to 0 score. A bad sixth inning caused the University Braves to lose their second game as the Fairfax Colonials pushed across five runs, tripping the Papooses 9 to 4. Bud Gill and Charles Vaughn proved to be the hitters, having a perfect day at the plate. Traveling to Dorsey, the Warrior lightweights were given their third set back, 14 to 1, completely outclassed. They played their best game next, defeating the L. A. Romans 8 to 4. Toby Hernandez starred by striking out seven batters. Looking for a bright Varsity year next spring will be Toby Hernandez, Pete Valdez, Henry Hirano, Bud Gill, and Joe Fajardo.

Find League Opponents Tough

B.S.

FIRST ROW: Dunn, Perrin, Doran. SECOND ROW: Tucker, Kunkel, Schneider, Mr. Forrester, Jarabin, Holcomb.

James Ramey, Takeo Yamanaka, John Quilico, James Parnell, Norman Allen.

MINOR SPORTS ADD

GOLF

Under the fine sponsorship of Mr. Forrester the University golf team has again reappeared on the campus for the first time in three years.

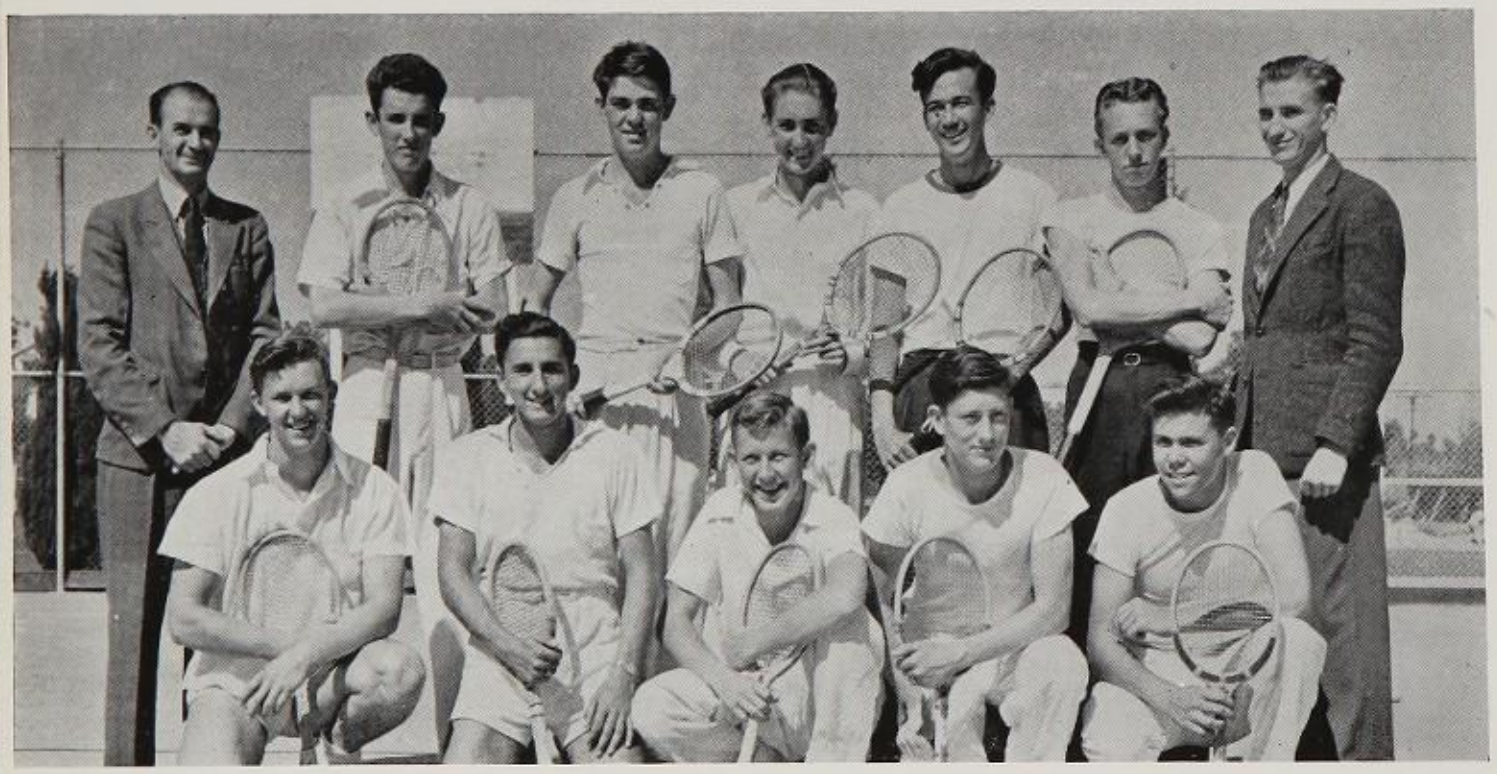
Practicing at the Rancho golf links once a week brought these Warrior golfers two victories over Samo-hi and one defeat by Beverly High.

With club and iron, Jarabin, Schneider, Perrin, Doran, Tucker, Kunkel, Dunn, and Holcomb, are a powerful threat to the rest of the league.

RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team is an honorary organization of the R.O.T.C., made up entirely of expert riflemen. Under the direction of Sergeant Price, this group is selected by competitive marksmanship.

Once each semester they exhibit their work on the firing range in the form of a contest, shooting from such positions as sitting, prone, kneeling, and standing. There are five members who have made the high standards of this team.



TENNIS TEAM
FIRST ROW: Bob Craig, Werner Preusker, Bob Spencer, Ed Finney, Bob Davis. SECOND ROW: Mr. Holliday, Rolond Rudd, Pete MacNair, Norman Gottfredson, Johnny Bush, Bob Campbell, Mr. Green, student teacher.

Tennis at University for 1940 saw the winning of few games but was backed with plenty of good fighting spirit that kept the team in the Western League running. Under the supervision of Mr. Holliday, sponsor, and the coaching of Mr. Green of U.C.L.A., the Warrior team was moulded into a smooth-working unit. Of seven practice meets the Warriors won but one match, defeating the Van Nuys Wolves 5 to 4. The first dual meet with the Romans proved to be a decisive defeat, 7 to 0. Venice and Dorsey followed with hard fought matches, both of which University lost 4 to 3.

In the final encounter, the Braves lost to the Federalists 5 to 2. The high point men of the season were Craig, Preusker, and Rudd. Next season a more efficiently equipped team is being planned for, and a new system of organization for the court. The final score this season is no indication of the sportsmanship that prevailed or the true enjoyment the contestants had in competition.

GOLF AND SWIM TEAMS

LIFE SAVING AND MILE SWIMMING TEAM

Protecting one's self and protecting the lives of others is the aim of the group of mile swimmers. With the American Red Cross Life-Saving group, they are under the sponsorship of Mr. Highfill.

Each week on Friday afternoons they visit the Venice pool for practice. The mile swimmers make fifty-three laps each Friday as a matter of keeping in form. The life saving certificates require thirty-six hours of training and research to obtain either senior or junior degrees. This includes diving, correct approach to people in the water, swimming, exercises, and many hours of reading on the subject of rules and techniques.

This work in the water develops a lifetime enjoyment in swimming and life-saving. The training is entirely voluntary and although not a permanent organization, the life-saving class has an enrollment of ten girls and six boys. Many new activities and marine events are being planned for the coming semester.

LIFE SAVERS AND MILE SWIMMERS

FIRST ROW: S. Stater, G. Everett. SECOND ROW: N. Stuart, C. Aldrich, J. Hale, R. Wynne, P. Dollard, L. Twogood. THIRD ROW: R. Schaefer, B. Stone, Mr. Highfill, J. Gray, D. Evans, B. Church, H. Pherson. FOURTH ROW: G. Hogg, F. Klinger, B. Livingstone, E. Malherbe, H. Curtin.

SPRING YELL LEADERS

Vincent Ridge, Dean Markham, and Dick Miller.

GYM TEAM

FIRST ROW: Arthur Milliron, Bob Whelchel, Melvin Kunkel, Richard Diamond, Robert Barrows, Smith Takaya. SECOND ROW: Charles Grosjean, Coffield King, Bob Nakaya, John Hadley, Robert McClure, Mr. Dixon. THIRD ROW: Atsushi Sugasawara, Carl Elmendorf, Bill Carter, Joseph Joseph, Bob Burns.

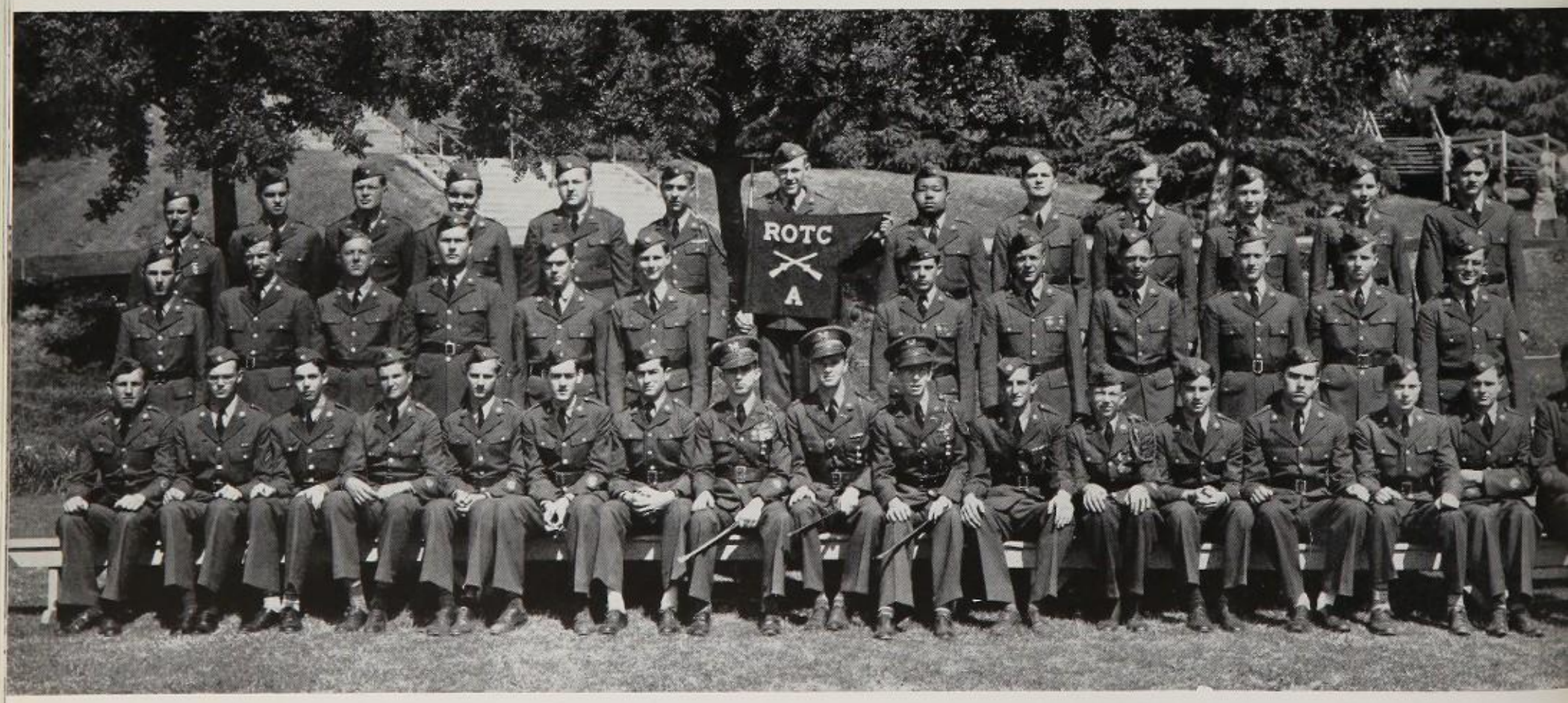
University's Gym Team, under the tutelage of Coach Dixon, finished third in the Western League standings. Leading the Warriors in out-standing performance were McClure, Hurford, Elmendorf, Barrows, Diamond, Burns, Kunkel, and Cabrera. Warrior gymnasts emerged victorious in the season's opener with the Dorsey Dons to a count of 68 to 52. Traveling to Venice, the Braves won their second victory, by a score of 62½ to 56½, sweeping four out of six places in the final event. In their third encounter, University met defeat from a powerful Hamilton squad, scoring 45½ points to the Yankees' 74½. Again the Redskins fell to a superior team 67 to 53 in their next meet with Fairfax. Their final contest with L.A. proved to be the closest of the season, and again the Warriors' strength in the rings proved them to be a top-notch team by a 62 to 58 score.

Reserve Officers

COLOR GUARD
LEFT TO RIGHT: Leland Henderson, Benbow Thompson, Robert Robinson, and Robert Norstrand.

Under new commanders, Lieutenant R. C. Cameron, of West Point, and his assistant Sergeant Price, of the U. S. Army, the R.O.T.C. has inaugurated a new and improved merit system, by which Merit Bars for military courtesy, appearance, efficiency at drill, and regular attendance are awarded. Forty-eight cadets have received these to date. Highlights of the term were lectures on field-pieces, borrowed from U.C.L.A., a lecture on aviation by Captain McNaghten and pictures on the life of a West Point cadet.

At the suggestion of Mr. Wadsworth, a buffing machine was installed, saving many tedious hours and sore knuckles from the old time labor of belt polishing. With the cooperation of the wood shop, and Mary Lamy, a new Terraine Board was built to scale, for demonstrat-



R.O.T.C. COMPANY A

FIRST ROW: Raymond Harbert, Bill Sorensen, Bill Bringham, Pierre Moynier, Wilford Campbell, Harold Shultz, Wayne Bole, Captain Pat Knoll, 1st Lt. Eric Springer, 2nd Lt. Brad Slaven, Sgt. Carroll Sugar, George Smith, Louis Nichols, Fred Koch, Dale Kettle, Bob Norstrand, 1st Sgt. Bill Young. SECOND ROW: Leland Henderson, Bob Stillman, Bill Davidson, Jack Dalton, Ed Mills, Richard Tuck, David Rinaldi, Edward Gramza, George Whitmore, Bill Williams, Robert Peeler, Edward Fifer, Staff Sgt. THIRD ROW: Bob Duval, Sven Lokrantz, Neal Starr, Bob Byers, Alex Babcock, Dave Charles, Staff Sgt., Blaine Seeley, guidon, Wilson Sellers, Richard Walker, George Davis, Cossart Gentry, Sidney Wallace, Fred Elkins.

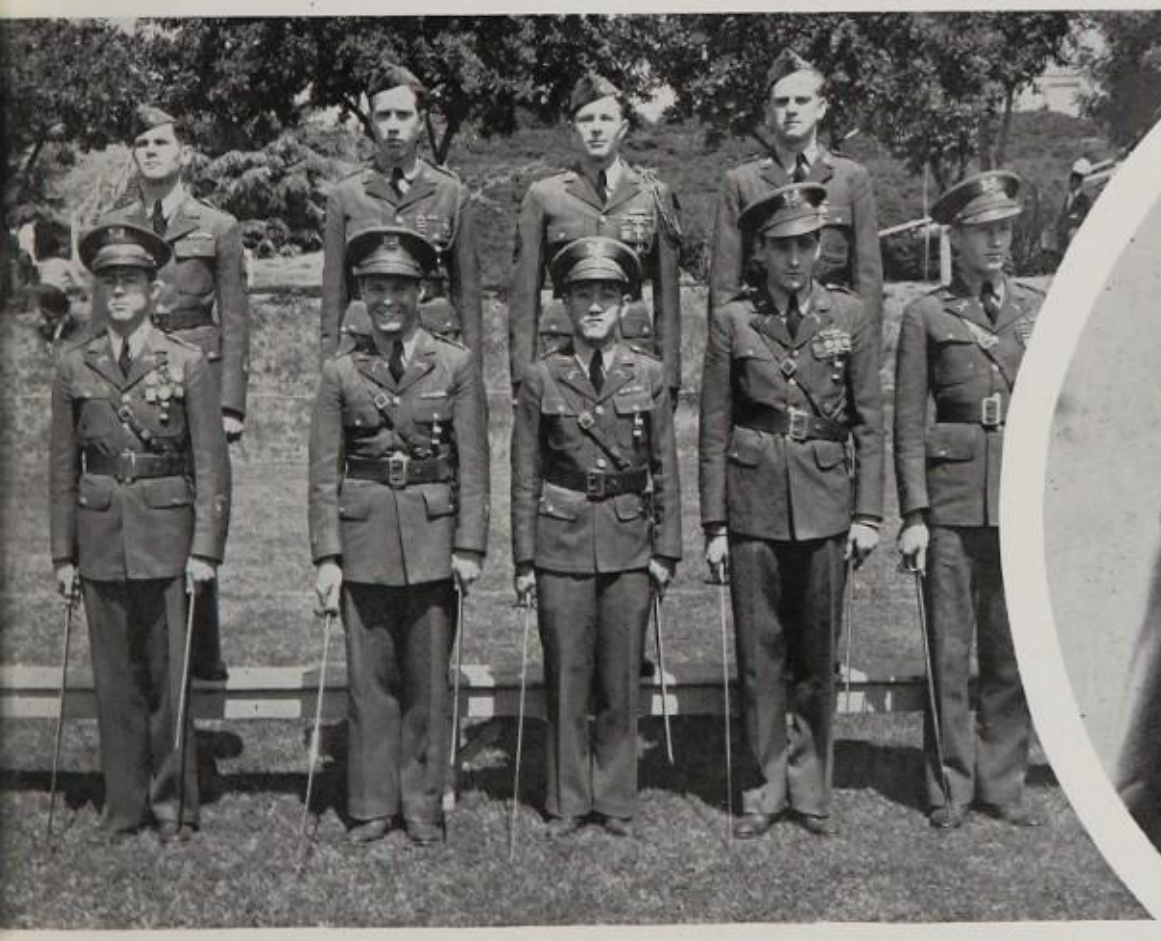
Training Corps

ing military science. Plans have been drawn by Mr. McDermott and the mechanical drawing department for a wall to be used in wall scaling on the gym field. As soon as time permits, Mr. Bangerter and the wood shop classes will build it.

The cadet officers for the fall semester were: Lt. Col. Glen Grosjean, Major Bob Overpeck, Captains Von Pertz, Wendell Woolard, Harvey Davis, and Gustave Braun; First Lieutenants Bill Quinn, Pat Knoll, Don Cunningham, John Quilico, and Second Lt. Carl Riggin. Performance at the Riviera Country Club was given by the drill team, where the Reserve Officers' dinner was given, February 17. Posting of colors featured Bill Burns, Brad Slaven, George Smith, James Ramey, David Charles, Edwin Sevy, and Bud Cook. The team received compliments on their fine execution of the manual of arms. On April 25, a Captain, Sergeant, Corporal, and Private went to the Ambassador Hotel to attend the annual American Legion dinner and drill down. Teams competing were from Los Angeles High, Hollywood, Fairfax, and others.

The Reserve Officers Ladies' Association awarded the best company banner, now held by Co. B, medals for the best rookie, best first-year man, best non-commissioned officer, and the best officer. Picnics and football games livened the semester.

On April 11, the annual Federal inspection was held. The Officers of the Corps were introduced to Major Hanson, the inspecting officer, and Col. Kobbe, visiting officer and head of L. A. city school units. Also watching the review were Major William Wilson, professor of Military Science and Tactics of Manual Arts High School, and Major George H. Duff of Fairfax High School.



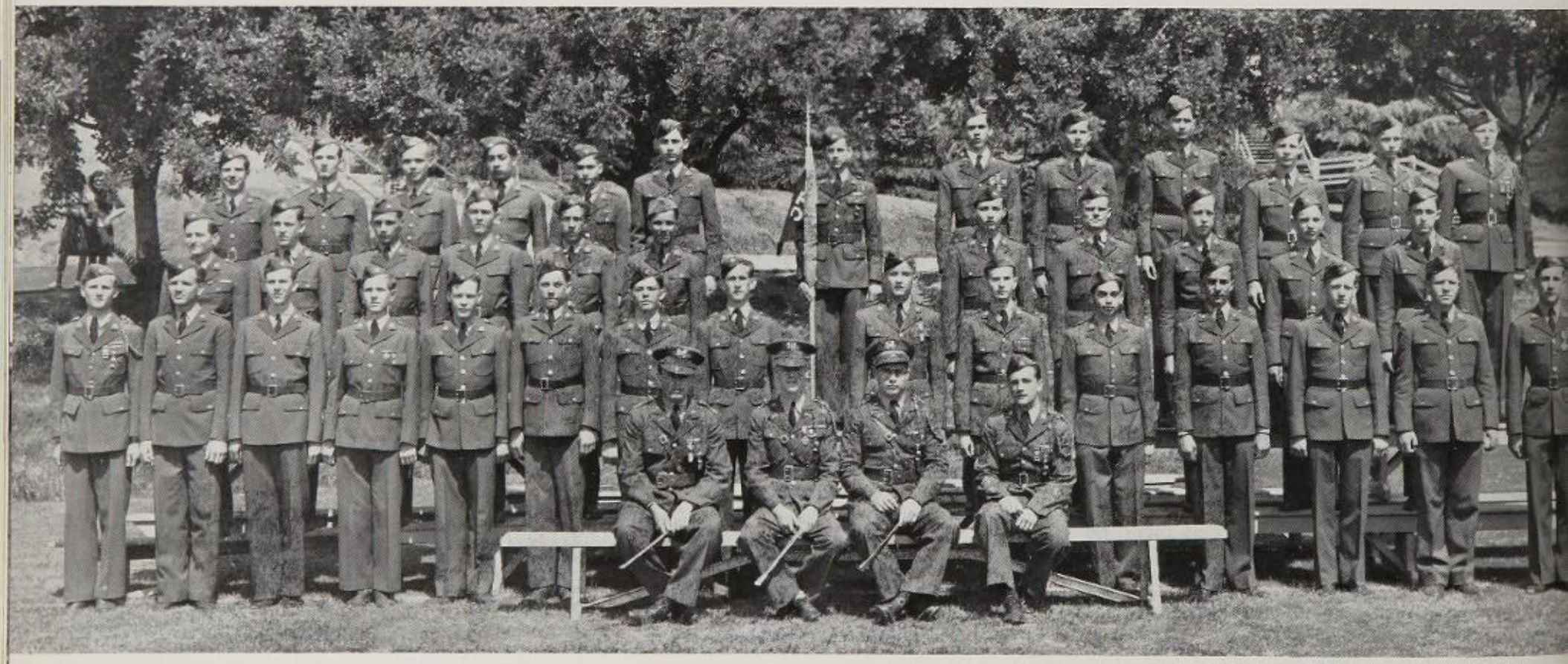
R.O.T.C. STAFF

FIRST ROW: Lt. Col. Gus Braun; Major Dave Hurford; Capt. Adj. Takeo Yamanaka; Capt. Don Cunningham; Lt. Bill Neeley. SECOND ROW: Sgt. Maj. Russell Reed; Batt. Staff Sgt. Bill Burns; Batt. Bugler David Leland. IN CIRCLE: First Lieutenant Robert C. Cameron, Professor of Military Tactics and Strategy; Sergeant Clyde O. Price, U.S.A.

Armory Features

First aid class demonstrates

Open ranks!

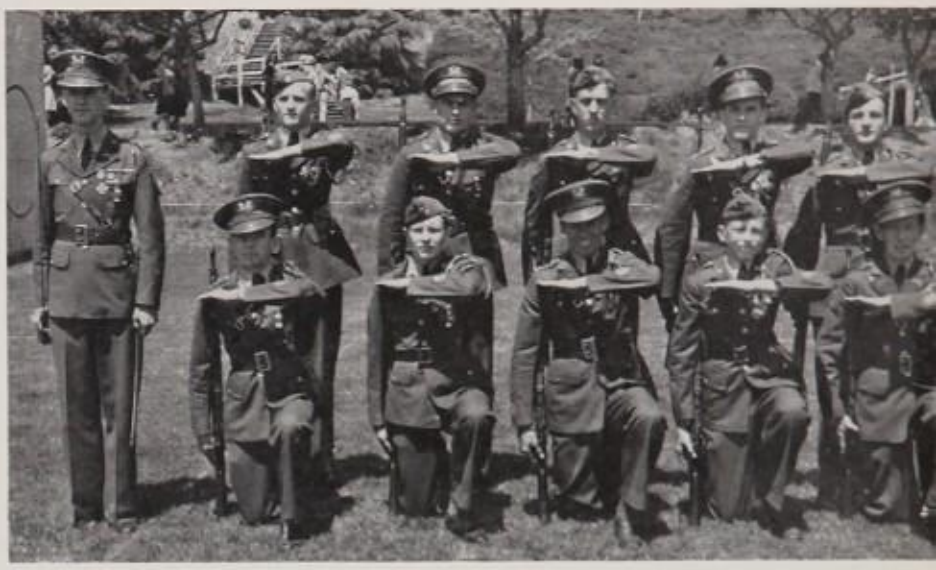


R.O.T.C. COMPANY B

FIRST ROW: 1st. Lt. Bill Livingston, Capt. Ed Sevy, 2nd Lt. Frank Gillespie, 1st. Sgt. Norman Allen. SECOND ROW: Sgt. Bob Cook, Everett Lord, Edward Adams, Fred Hantsch, Mac Willis, Walter Keusder, Reynolds Beckwith, Joe William Howard, John Andrews, Ralph Whitcomb, Richard Papazian, Don Hawley, Bee Kimmel, Arthur Britton, Bill Prather. THIRD ROW: Bill McClanahan, Jack Peyton, Ted Grenzbach, Jim Jewett, Bill Hook, Don Carmichael, Jim Lucey, Donald Coke, Leon Klein, Roger Hakes, Walter Danielson. FOURTH ROW: Fred Kissinger, Bob Hastings, Frank Kelso, Rubin Vasquez, Emery Stinchcomb, Milton Eisenhart, Geary Steffen, Frank Mitchell, Stillman Sawyer, Charles Grenzbach, Bill Stratton, John Bishop, Bill Burns, Sgt.

New Additions

Presentation of warrants at Military Ball by Major Rix, Res.



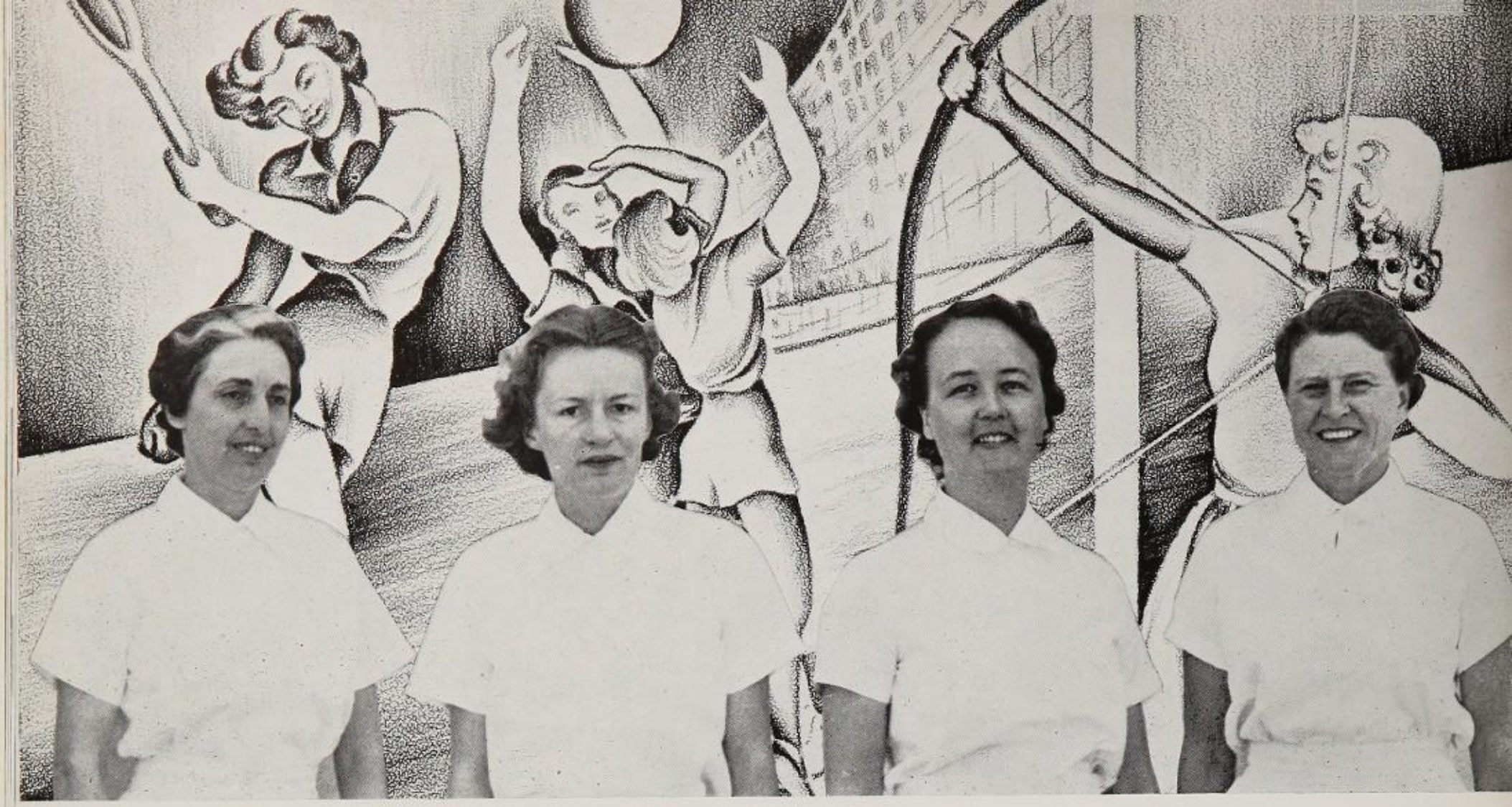
Captain Sevy and Drill Team

DRILL TEAM

FIRST ROW: Ed Sevy, Capt., Pat Knoll, Capt., Bill Burns, Staff Sgt., James Ramey, Capt., George Smith, Corp., Brad Slaven, Lt. SECOND ROW: Bob Cook, Sgt., Frank Gillespie, Lt., David Charles, Sgt., John Quilico, Capt., Norman Allen, 1st Sgt.

R.O.T.C. COMPANY C

FIRST ROW: 1st Lt., Bob Myers, Capt. James Ramey, 2nd Lt. Martin Evans, 1st Sgt. Julius Braun. SECOND ROW: Sgt. Conrad Jarabin, Clark Ecclestone, Elmer Fetzer, Jack Dollard, Harold Kennedy, Bill Kossack, Douglas Patten, Bill Heim, John Burton, Bob Hunter, Sgt. Albert Ecclestone, Irving Stewart, Dion East, Bill Jarick, Bob Donoho, Ray Connors, Dick Rice. THIRD ROW: Ernest Cancio, Brandon Finney, Ken Croft, Doug Beamish, John Place, George Tome, Manuel Vigil, La Velle Clift, Romie Cash, Paul Weber, Clarence Ashton, Erik Hobar, Charles Harman, Bob Goering. FOURTH ROW: Howard Rix, Keith Van Wagner, Josh Gray, Dick Hudson, Avon Hutzen, Ralph Jones, Dan Andes, Mickey Kilburn, Robert Knudsen, Staff Sgt., Sgt. Ralph Musser, guidon, Bob Schupp, Dillon Cox, Jack Bearman, Lee Dunbar, Bill Inge, George Hinely, Staff Sgt. Bob Mallicoat.



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTORS
Genevieve M. Harrison, Mary E. McHarg, Mary P. Blanchard, Lura F. Love

G.A.A.

Patterned on their playing field are the girls of University High in their shorts and blouses, enthusiastically batting balls and catching them, playing the game of the season. In the gymnasium, corrective and rest classes under Mrs. Harrison meet the needs of special cases, giving every girl a chance for healthy physical development. During seventh period and after school four days a week, the Girls' Athletic Association, in their new white uniforms, develop strength, sportsmanship, and grace in competitive sports. Members of this organization are the girls who have special ability and a keen interest in the many fields of athletics offered here. Under their instructors and sponsors, Miss McHarg for the tenth grade, Miss Love for the eleventh grade, and Mrs. Blanchard for the twelfth grade, these fortunate maidens also find teamwork and party-giving promotional of friendship and pleasing personalities. Headed by an elected board and directed by sports chairmen, the G.A.A. has a full program of games, playdays, and parties the year round.

Fall term officers of the organization were: Valletta Prehoda, president; Suzanne Shuman, vice-president; Phyllis Moyer, secretary; and Arlene Guymon, treasurer. Pat Northrup and Anita Hayhurst were the yell-leaders. Fall sports chairmen were Katherine Schelling, head of hockey; Carrol Fox, head of basketball, and Margaret Ramsey, head of individual sports. Spring officers were: Viola Maris, president; Katherine Schelling, vice-president; Margaret Ramsey, secretary; and Carrol Fox, treasurer. The yell-leaders were Dorothy Bruce, Phyllis Cotter, and Ruthellen Zimmeht. Sports chairmen in the spring were Ruth Mundhenk,

Margaret making a left hand dive for the ball

Vi, Margery and Duane play "heads up" basketball

head of speedball; Ruth Ayres, head of baseball, and Sally McSpadden, head of individual sports.

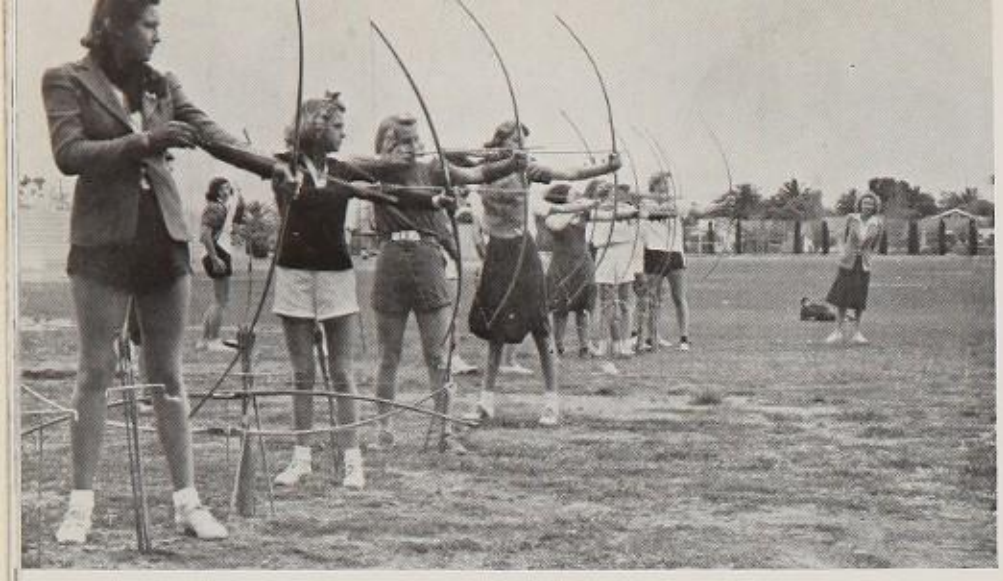
Hockey, the fast sport of cracking sticks and flying shin-guards, developed so extensively that one of the winning teams went over to U.C.L.A. to play a match with the university girls. Captains of the twelfth grade were Eleanor Robertson, Viola Maris, Betty Jean Smith, and Anita Jean Hayhurst. The eleventh grade captains were Barbara Maher, Barbara Darsie, Marjorie Harris, and Haruko Uyemori, while Alma Higgins, Shirley Dellinger, Betty Anderson, and Renee Rufel captained the tenth grade.

Basketball, America's leading recreation, is also tops in the G.A.A. It involves speed, accuracy, and, above all, a special intuitive teamwork that must come from much practice together. Carrol Fox, head of basketball, led the teams during the season with fast-moving skill, and made it fun for all. Dorothy Putnam and Ruth Ayres were twelfth grade captains of the sport; Machiko Ando, Martha Hawley, Ruth Mundhenk, and Margaret Ramsey, in the eleventh; Mildred Hankins, Ruta Bielskis, Sally McSpadden, and Ruthellen Zimmeht, for the tenth.

Candlelight furnished atmosphere at the formal initiation of new members into the G.A.A. as they repeated the oath of membership. Songs and refreshments followed, introducing the newcomers into the hospitality of a G.A.A. party.

Proving to be unusually popular this year, ice skating parties took honors as the most outstanding entertainment on their social program.

Enjoy Playday



Miss McHarg looks over her "Robinhoods"

One of the new G. A. A. activities

10TH GRADE G.A.A.

FIRST ROW: Nieto, Bailey, Bloeser, Davis, Dellinger, Woodward, Burgess, Reeves, Van Meter, Delvin, Walker. SECOND ROW: Reifel, Hiestand, Crosby, Harris, Bitter, Anderson, Willhoite, Ryder, Hayes, Wada, Hatago, Frank, Hann. THIRD ROW: Smith, Wilson, Liljedahl, Elliott, Bielskis, Slyh, Gregg, Dunn, Hayes, Hankins, Olson, Childress, Grimshaw. FOURTH ROW: Rumer, Schmitz, Zinmeht, Losman, Frakes, Hodges, Weifenbach, Faunce, Earle, Maclean, Shelly, Tamaki, Miss McHarg. FIFTH ROW: Shoff, Nakaya, Miller, Moore, Willis, Darling, Daniel, Youngberg, Barton, Heap, Lovelace, Miller, Dodson, Griffiths.

With a Wizard of Oz theme, Play Day was held at University on November twenty-first, with girls from Gardena and Narbonne High Schools here in full regalia. The combined G.A.A.'s met in the gym where they sang songs and danced. Each grade had its own lyrics for its song, the tenth grade lyric indicating that they were looking forward to the time when they would be seniors, to the tune, "If I Only Had a Brain." The eleventh and twelfth grade lyrics boasted of their fine classes, and were sung to the tunes, "Ding, Dong, the Witch Is Dead!" and "We're Off to See the Wizard." The notable personages of Oz who were present were Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman, Cowardly Lion, and the Horse of a Different Color. These were portrayed by Valletta Prehoda, Suzanne Shuman, Phyllis Moyer, and Arlene Guyman; Pat Northrup and Anita Hayhurst were under the Horse of a Different Color. The combined classes then sang a welcome to guests to the tune "Over the Rainbow." Adjourning to the field, the girls played

With G.A.A.

G.A.A. PRESIDENTS
Viola Maris and Valletta Prehoda

Anita and Pat under the horse of many colors

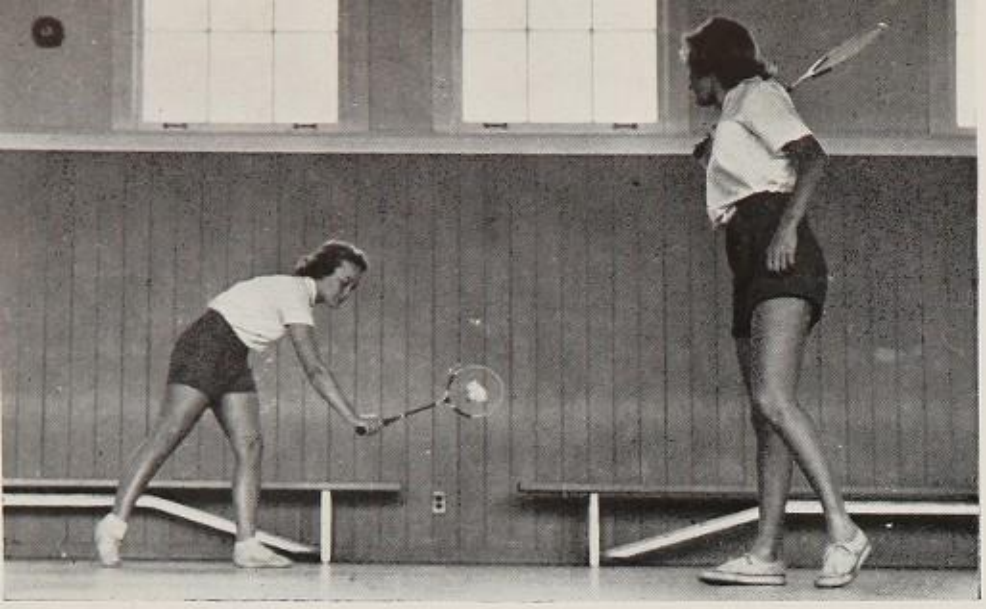
11TH GRADE G.A.A.

FIRST ROW: Haskell, Baker, Coulter, Cook, Higgins, Randles, Bruce, Yawata, Fox. SECOND ROW: Driggs, Rasmessen, Cotter, Dietrich, Fuller, Hemmer, Richards, Mattison, Huefe, Vincent, Ramsey, Miss Love. THIRD ROW: Powers, Darsie, Roberts, McNamee, Putman, McSpadden, Stratton, May, Rubel, Bird, Hinreimer, Daus, Hatago. FOURTH ROW: Wochler, Silver, Tice, Jeniye, Judd, Cook, Young, Bilding, Mitchell, Copper, Black, Hashimoto. FIFTH ROW: Cooke, Hewson, Anderson, Lindquist, Hawley, Harris, Hennessy, Mundhenk, Holt, B. Blaisdell, Theis, E. Blaisdell, Keller.

games of hockey and seven games of basketball, with University as victors of the day.

Playdays held at other schools included a circus at Roosevelt High School, December 6. The G.A.A.'s present were Poly, Hamilton, Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, and University. Basketball, badminton, tennis, volleyball, pingpong, and shuffle board were the games played. On April 4, Gardena had a playday. The G.A.A.'s present there were Fairfax, Dorsey, and University High Schools. The theme was art and the only added sport was archery. On May 15, Venice High School entertained University, playing the same games, with the exception of archery and shuffle board.

Under the capable leadership of Sally McSpadden, the individual sports have become a thriving activity. The tenth grade was well-represented among the tennis racqueteers by Ann Miller, Barbara Davis, Mildred Hankins, and Ann Earle, while Patricia Osler held up the standard for the seniors. Virginia Dietrich and Jane Fuller have been convinced



Jane returning the "kill" with ease

Edith slams a line drive down third

that batting the birdies is quite a sport, while other no less enthusiastic badminton followers were Elfrieda Shoff, Mary Roberts, and Barbara Darsie. Indoor matches in the girls' gym furnished a pleasant change from regular outside G.A.A. activities. Wayne Stokes, Glenna Cook, Toshie Hatago, Yo Ota, and Yoneko Yamanouye were often seen pinging and ponging on opposite sides of a ping-pong table. The latest addition to this section of individual sports is the age-old sport of archery, with Phyllis Fox, University alumna now at U.C.L.A., assisting in the instruction. Accuracy and good form in this art of William Tell were shown by Mary Roberts, Mary Ann Rubel, Barbara Darsie, Helen Smith, Shirley Hiestand, Carrol Fox, and Joan Coulter.

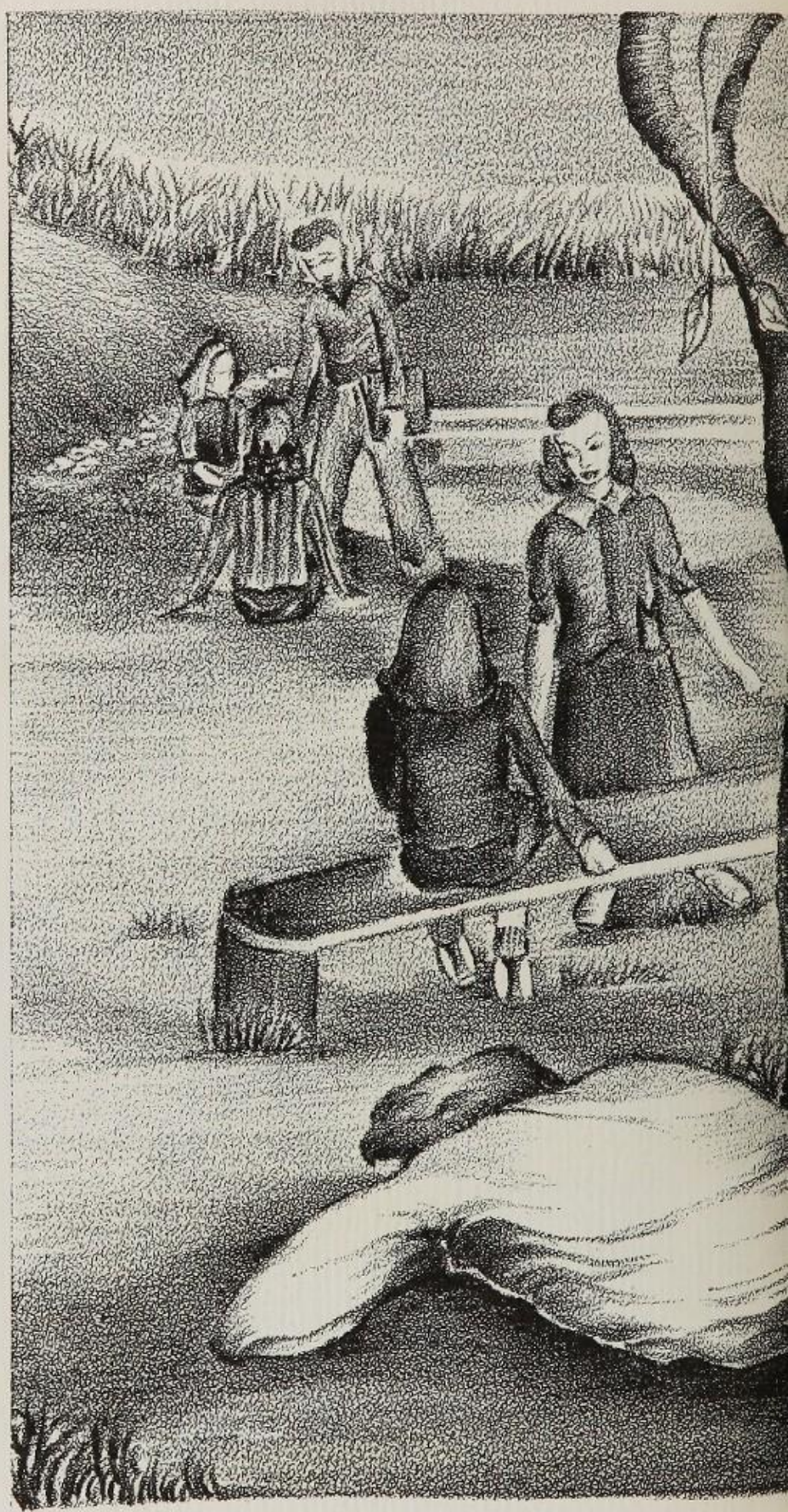
Speedball inspires much competition, between grades as well as between teams. Ruth Mundhenk was the very

12TH GRADE G.A.A.

FIRST ROW: Theodore, Serine, Schelling, Mrs. Blanchard, Savage, Wardell, Clavelot, Uyemori. SECOND ROW: Scott, Prudhomme, Erdmann, Guymon, Gillespie, Stokes, Hayhurst, Putnam, Ota, Rollins, Woodruff, Robertson. THIRD ROW: Maris, Fisher, Ottman, Stratton, Fifield, Harman, Yamada, Yamanouye, Ando, Parrish. FOURTH ROW: Thompson, Ayres, Lamy, Oatway, Stuart, Christianson, Webb, Maher, Robinson.

capable head of this sport, and proved herself worthy of the title. The captains for the twelfth grade were Duane Harman, Barbara Maher, Anita Hayhurst, and Eleanor Robertson. The captains for the eleventh grade were Dorothy Bruce, Marjorie Harris, Margaret Ramsey, and Joyce Anderson; for the tenth grade Mildred Hankins, Patty Heap, Janet Frank, and Hazel Dodson.

The fourth quarter of the school year brings the season of the grand game of baseball into full swing. Ruth Ayres was the head of this sport. Twelfth grade team captains were Edith Valencia, Yo Ota, Ruth Ayres, Pat Northrup, and Marjorie Oatway. Eleventh grade captains were Phyllis Cotter, Dorothy Bruce, Ruth Mundhenk. Tenth grade captains were Ann Miller, Betty Willis, Carmen Elliot, Shirley Dellinger, Betty Ann Walker, and Patti Delvin.



The tribe gathers in the grove to collapse and munch an apple, listening to soft notes from the wigwam.

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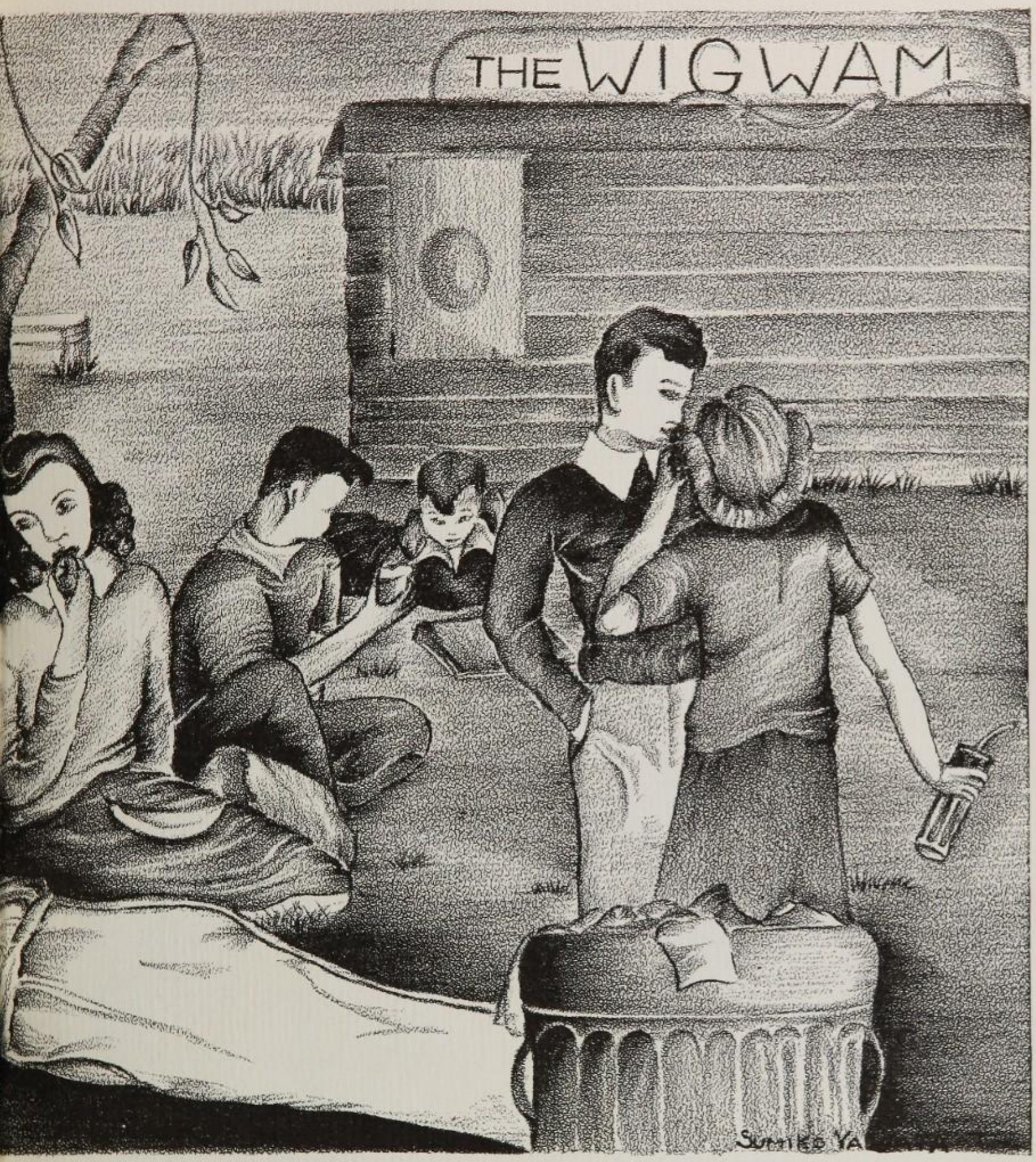

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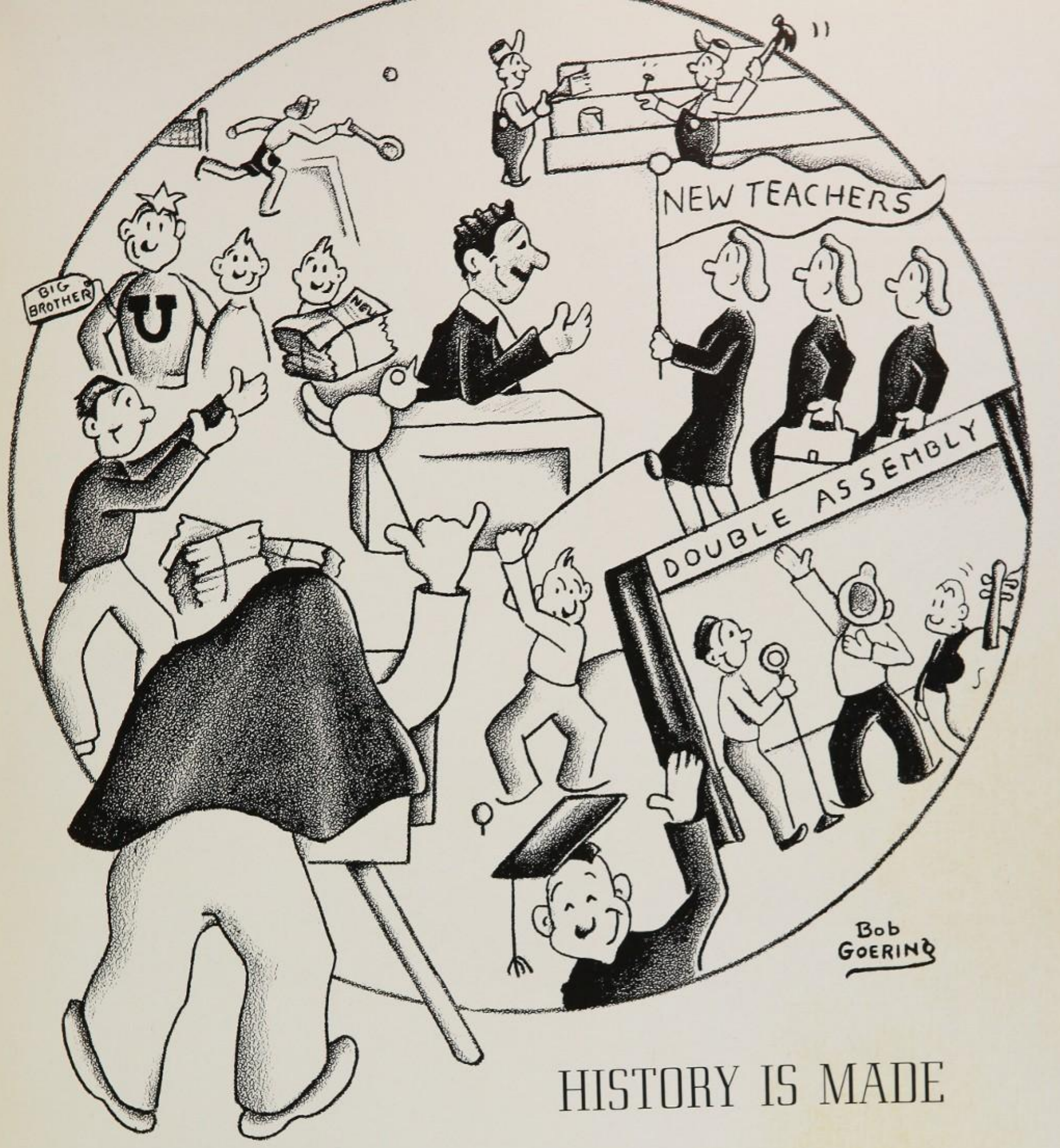


HISTORY IS MADE

SEPTEMBER

11—Enter Mr. Casey . . . five new teachers greet augmented student body of over 1,800. Are we Big Time? Yes! . . . Cafeteria rejoices in new coat of paint . . . New stairs lead to auditorium.

27—New girls welcomed at party in gym by Girls' League Boards . . . Big Brothers take new B 10's to assembly.

29—Chieftain scores again, First Class Honors from National Scholastic Press Association.

30—Bert Perkins wears bathing suit to school to withstand heat wave.

OCTOBER

6—Headlines in city papers after Manual Arts game cause backfield's heads to swell beyond legal limit.

17—What the well-dressed girls will wear if not carefully watched demonstrated in Suitable Dress Board's Fashion Show.

19—"Hello Day" boon to autograph hounds . . . Rally and dance bring joy unconfined.

27—Double assemblies applaud Cadets' Toy Shop Color Day idea . . . Seniors' picnic and dance.

NOVEMBER

1—Tommy Tucker and his orchestra tune up opening of Community Chest Drive.

6—Charlie McCarthy comes to University High's screen . . . no absentees reported.

22—Newspaper drive nets money for new bleachers . . . Band parades in Coliseum at Football Carnival.

30—Mystery melodrama "Night of January 16" suits popular taste.

DECEMBER

7—Dancing on the green by girls for Christmas Festival wins applause.

8—R.O.T.C. cadets attend semi-annual Military Ball with ladies of their choice.

13—Chieftain staff entertains itself and Mr. Wadsworth, Mrs. Force, and Miss Lowers at luncheon to celebrate First Class Honor Award from Columbia.

14—Tribe and community enraptured at Christmas program of tableaux and music.

JANUARY

5—School reopens . . . Now to pass!

9—Commissioners give school a dance frolic.

12—Cadets and Atlanteans bury hatchet to wear down girls' gym floor . . . The Prom!

18—Julien Oliver, well-known opera singer, enthusiastically received in assembly.

19—Cadets Blitzkrieg Atlanteans in Brawl.

24—New student body officers installed.

26—L. A. City journalists hear Will Rogers, Jr., speak at press conference.

31—Exit Cadets, in pastels, with roses.

FEBRUARY

9—Four new teachers: Mr. Arnold (back from Port Said), Miss Reed, Miss Daniel, and Mr. Holliday.

11—Enter new crop of Emersonians, with open mouths, gazing bewildered at the trees and buildings . . . Hard-working scholars anxiously pore over Meledonian list.

14—Organize first golf team since 1937.

15—Orientated: new girls at Valentine party . . . Sentimental Warriors stroll back to grove, lured by new dance records.

16—Noon assemblies entertain on rainy days.

22—Mr. Fabing as the Sheriff of Las Vegas cops honors at Alumni Stunt Show . . . Ed Dunning a close second with "Ol' Man River."

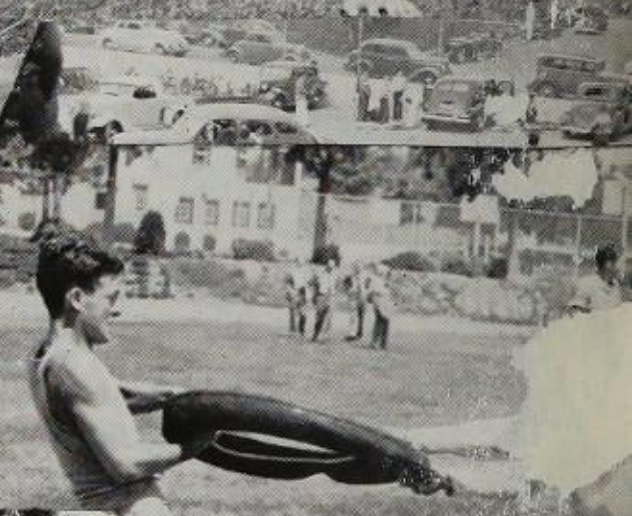
25—Fred Thompson wins Lions' Club award . . . School buys paintings of Paul Julian to hang in auditorium.

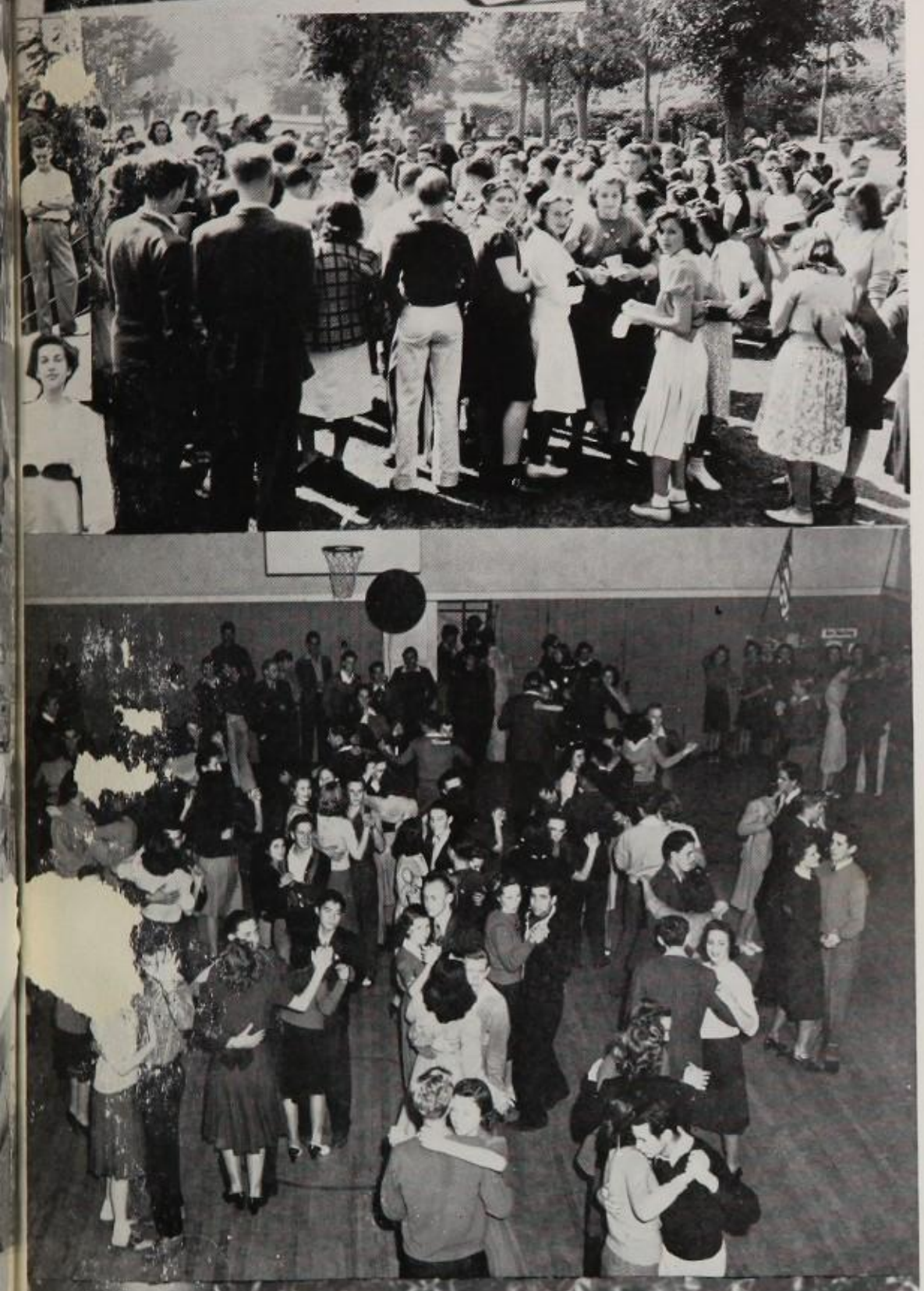
—Hello Day ends with Leap Year Dance, Tommy Tucker furnishing the swing and Dave Hurford M. C.-ing.

—Clement Day, English portrayer of Dickens characters, entertains at pay assembly to finance spring athletics.

—Senior A's wear bow ties and hair ribbons for distinguishment.

—Chieftain cameramen Rod Mulholland and Bob Muldrew win honors in L. A. amateur photographers' contest.





MARCH

5—In a stunning under-water stage production (effects created by Mr. Fabing) Atlanteans pronounce themselves Senior A's.
—Girls' League forms new Literature Board, sponsored by Miss Reed.
—Chieftain lines student body up for rogues' gallery portraits.
19—New buildings for shops, chemistry, and bungalow class rooms begun.
—Sportsmanship cup, an idea originated by former prexy Stewart Bledsoe, discussed in city-wide meeting attended by Mr. Casey, Bob Craig, and Dean Markham.
31—Students lighten campus janitor and custodian tasks as clean-up week begins.
—University sends delegation to take part in National Music Festival.
—"Romeo, oh, Romeo:" Warriors reciting immortal lines as tryouts for Shakespeare Festival begins.

APRIL

7—Dr. Henley of U.S.C. captivates assembly with talk against involvement of America in war.
—All-U Dance: Big event of the social calendar.
—R.O.T.C. shines at annual inspection.
—Reunion: Fifty-five Warriors present at former Emersonian officers' banquet.
—Work begins to rebuild Aud 3.
—Welcome: University plays host to mothers and fathers at Open House.
—Doug Dancer wins plaque in Western League speech contest.
—Victors: WARRIOR wins First Honor Rating from National Scholastic Press Association.
—Boys' Week: About one hundred boys visit industries . . . Fathers and Sons Banquet.

MAY

9—Mohicans tomahawk Atlanteans in big tiff.
16, 17, 18—Cast of 140 plus orchestra, plays three performances of "If I Were King."
22—Paper drive . . . goal, seventy tons.
28—Spring Music Festival draws crowd.
29—Republican mock convention draws visitors from state committee.

JUNE

14—Mohicans entertain Atlanteans at The Prom in boys' gym.
21—Faculty and Atlanteans breakfast together in Community Clubhouse.
26—Graduation Day.
28—Award Assembly . . . School's out!

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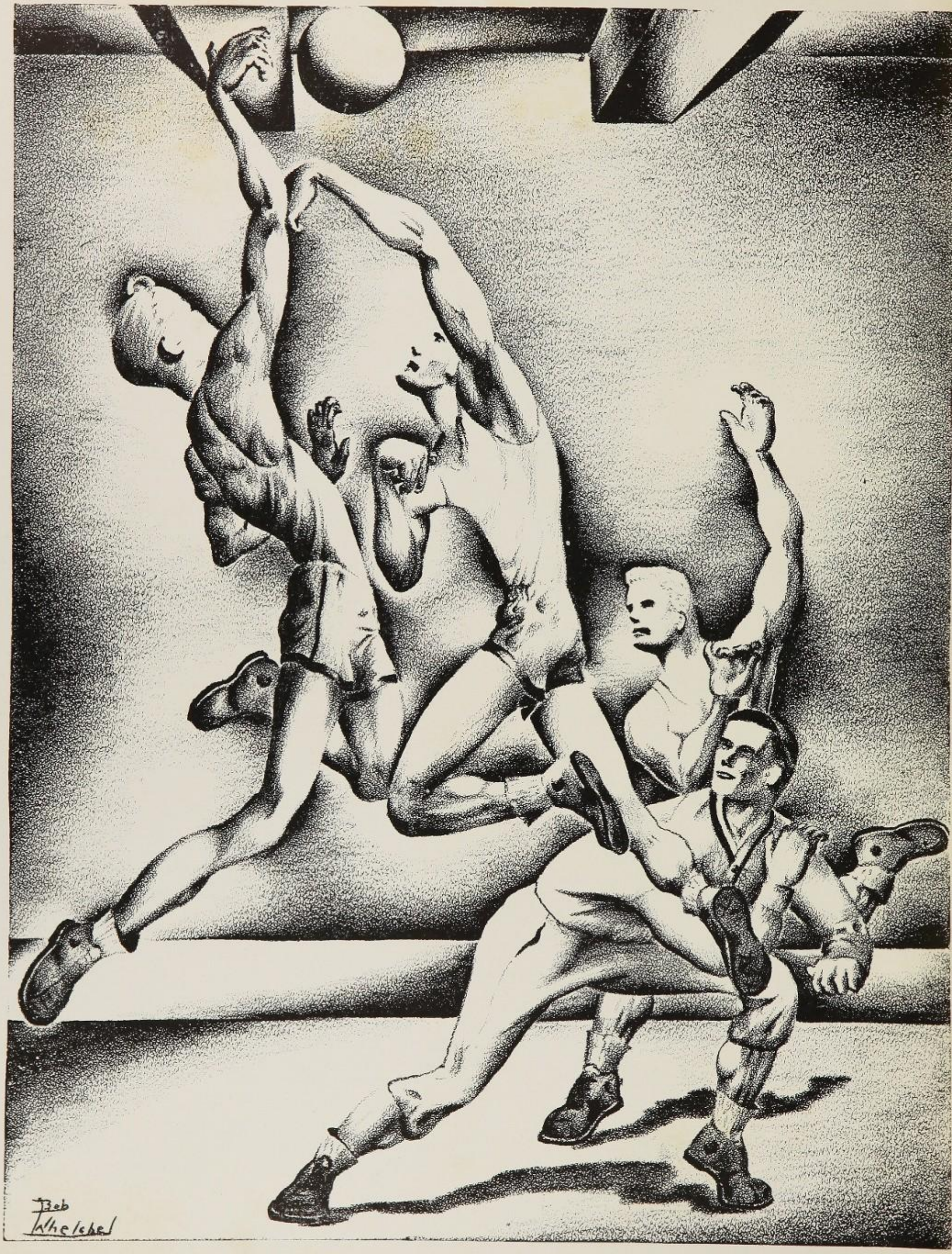
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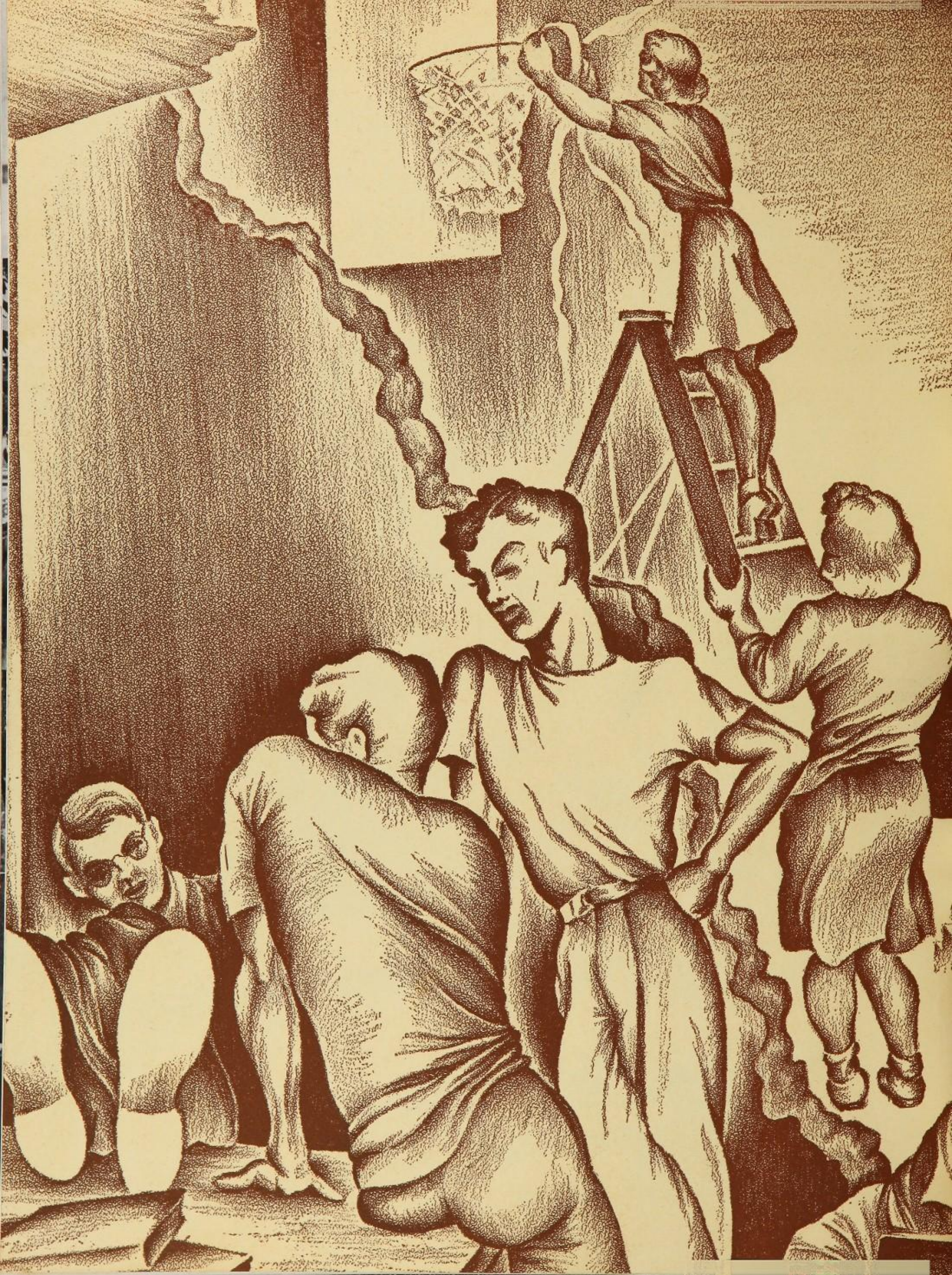

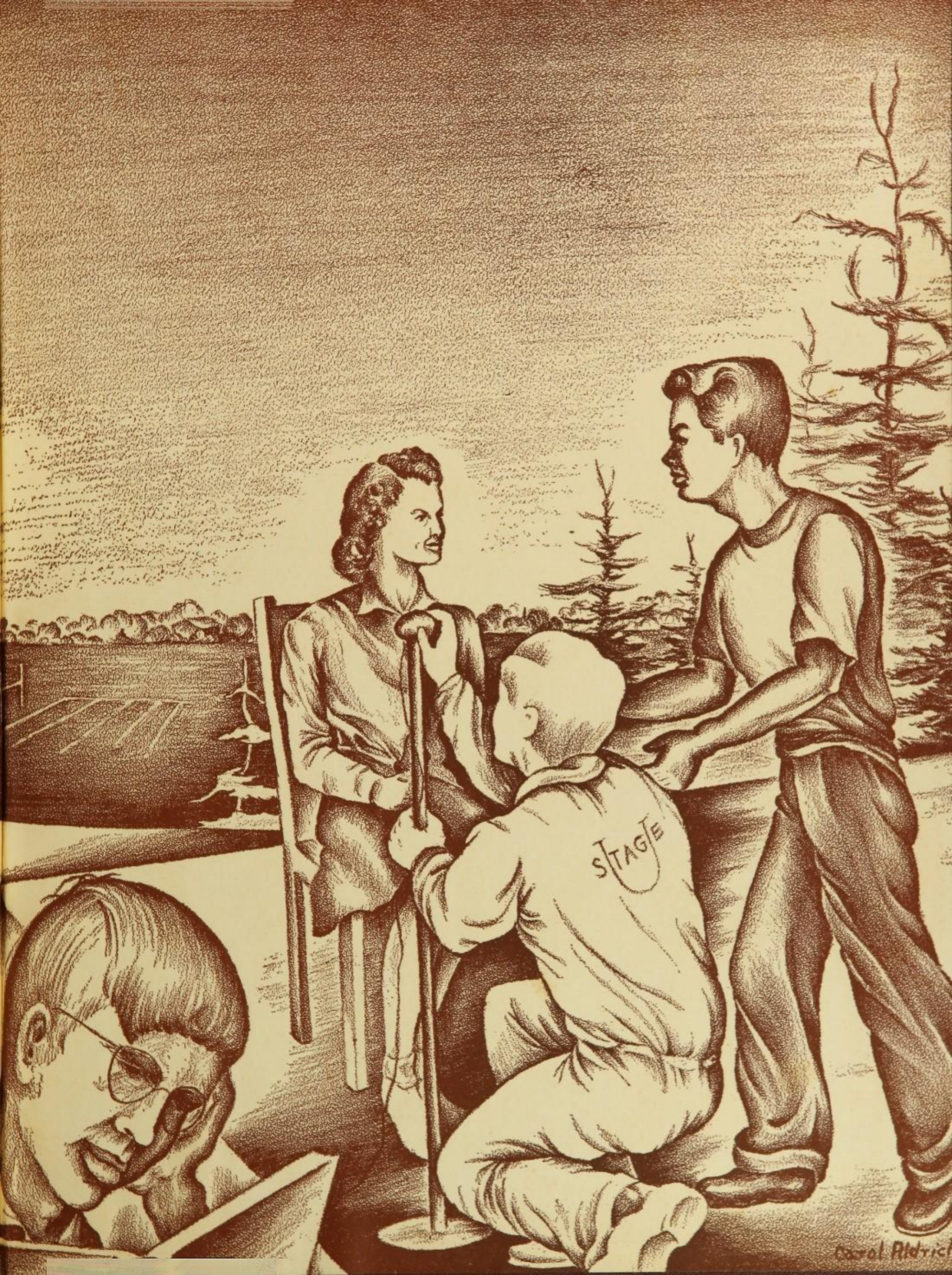
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